THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day. Fair and cooler Monday, with light westerly winds.
Sun rises—5.06 a. m.; sets—6.24 p. m.
Moon sets—10.55 p. m.
High tide—9.20 a. m. and 10 p. m.

# Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

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## 200 LIVES LOST IN MONTEREY BY RAGING FLOODS

San Lusito River Overflows and Sweeps Poor Quarter of Mexican City.

RESULT OF CLOUDBURST

Property Loss Will Run Into Millions—Terrific Rain Is Still Falling.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 28.—Following several other disastrous floods this season, in which the loss to property and life has been heavy, the worst flood of a decade visited Monterey, Mexico, last night and to-day. More than 200 are estimated dead, according to a dispatch received this afternoon from Monterey.

The property loss will run into millions. The rain is still falling and the river is still on a rampage. The flood was the result o fa cloudburst in and above the city on the San Lusito River last night.

San Lusito, the low section of Monterey, where the poor people live, was swept almost bare, and this is where the heaviest loss of life occurred. The Santa Catarina River separates Monterey proper from this section of the town, and the flood came down suddenly, washing away the bridge and catching the people where they could not escape.

There was no escape for the people from the rapidly rising water. They floated off in their frail houses, clung to furniture and thatched roofs, carts and other floating articles in their mad flight for life.

Arramberrie street, which forms a general seat and west drain for the city, was turned into a miniature church damage was done for several blocks on each side of this thoroughfare and scores of lives were lost.

Many warehouses are in this vicinity and they were swept away. The water got into many of the business streets and damaged valuable stocks of goods. This morning bodies of the dead were found in trees all along the river banks and in the bottoms below the city.

### CRUSHED BY CARS.

**Cleaner at Murray Street Barns Is Badly Injured.**

Harry J. Thompson, aged twenty-five, a car cleaner at the Murray street car barns of the Elevated, was badly crushed while at work last night. He was cleaning one car when another was pushed against it, crushing him between the end of the car and the wall of the building. He was probably internally injured and was removed to the Cambridge Hospital. He lives on Gerry street, Cambridge.

### ALDRICH OFF FOR EUROPE.

**"Boss" of the Senate Says He Has Nothing to Say.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, the "boss" of the Senate, sailed for Europe to-day on the Amerika. He was accompanied by his wife and four children, Elsie, Lucy, Richard and Winthrop Aldrich. Five staterooms were engaged for the family.

Senator Aldrich went immediately to his stateroom, and remained there until the ship sailed. He said he had nothing to say of public interest.

### ARRESTED AS SLAYER.

**Roxbury Man Held for Death of Mark Merritt After Fight.**

Thomas J. Leo, who lives in Adams street, Roxbury, was arrested yesterday charged with manslaughter. The police say he was responsible for the death of Mark Merritt, thirty-three years old, married, of No. 170 Norfolk street, who died in the City Hospital from a fractured skull. The man was found unconscious early on the morning of August 20 in Adams and Yeoman streets, Roxbury. The police say he was fighting with Leo, who was killed by a fall.

### TRAIN CRASH KILLS TWO.

GLENWOOD, Mo., Aug. 28.—Two men are dead and a score injured as a result of a head-on collision on the Wabash railroad one mile south of here to-day. An extra freight train running south, rounding a curve, ran with full steam into another passenger train crowded with passengers going to the old soldiers reunion here, many women and children among them. The engine crews of both trains jumped and escaped unhurt except a freight fireman who was killed.

## Mrs. Oelrichs Wears A Gown That Makes Blase Newport Gasp

**Satin Bloomers and an Unlined Sheath Skirt Cause Sensation at Vanderbilt Fancy Ball.**

NEWPORT, Aug. 28.—Aside from suffrage and polo, the fancy dress ball of the Regatta Vanderbilt has been the subject of conversation to-day, particularly the costume worn by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, which was startling in the extreme. Even society, used to being shocked, acknowledges that the fair former Californian appeared upon scene of revels in a costume that caused them to gasp.

Her gown was made with pale mauve satin bloomers and stockings of the same shad, and over this she wore an unlined liberty satin trailing sheath skirt opened from the waist line to the hem. The bodice, which was very low-necked, was of some silvery lace, through which her skin shown dazzling white. It was daring, but it was beautiful.

### UNGRATEFUL UNCLE SAM!

**Cuts $1,500 Off Salary of Man 40 Years in Service Here.**

As a result of his continued illness, John F. Downing, for over forty years a government employe in the sub-treasury here, has been reduced from the position of paying teller, at a salary of $2,500, to a clerkship at a salary of $1,000. This arrangement was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Downing, who did not wish to stand in the way of promotion for men who could easily do his work.

Charles T. Woodman, assistant paying teller, has been promoted to be paying teller, Charles F. Kelsey to be his assistant, Frank J. Small to be vault clerk, Cornelius H. Toland to be receiving teller, and Alfred P. Rexford to be assistant receiving teller. Each man takes a step upward in rank and salary.

### GEORGE FRED HOME AGAIN.

**"Politics? Not a Word," He Says After Tour of Europe.**

George Fred Williams, bronzed and "feeling fine," was one of the home-coming passengers on the Cunarder Campania at New York yesterday. Mr. Williams has been touring the continent for the past three months, spending most of his time in Germany.

"Talk politics? I guess not," he said to a reporter for the Boston American. "I don't know anything about the situation in Massachusetts.

"Coughlin against Vahey? Oh, I don't know. I'll have to get acquainted with things political. I'm on a vacation. I'll be back in Boston Monday, and I don't think I'll talk politics then. But just now I'm feeling fine, after a delightful sojourn abroad, and politics haven't bothered me."

### WHO WANTS A BABY?

**There's a Blue-eyed Cherub Who Needs a Mother and Father.**

Unknown and found abandoned in the hallway of No. 11 Worthington street, Roxbury, a blue-eyed baby girl, barely two months old, was last night turned over to the State after the police had vainly endeavored to find some trace of the child's parents or those who left her in the hallway.

The child was well dressed and to all appearances had been well cared for until abandoned. Provisions will be made for the child by the State authorities in some responsible family if the police should be unable to find its parents.

### CITY GETS ULTIMATUM.

**War Department Complains of Chelsea Footbridge.**

Unless the draw of the footbridge at the Chelsea street bridge is operated better in the future the bridge will have to be removed. That is the ultimatum the War Department served upon Superintendent of Streets Emerson in a communication received at City Hall yesterday. The New England Structural Company, which has the contract for rebuilding the Chelsea street bridge, operates the draw. Under its contract the company must provide a means of passage for pedestrians while the Chelsea street bridge is being rebuilt.

### LOVE LONG AND SHORT.

**Groom 3 Feet 6 Inches, Bride Nearly Six Feet in Height.**

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 28.—One of the smallest men in the State was to-day married to a young lady only three inches less than six feet tall. He is Thomas E. Lewis, secretary of the Freeland Y. M. C. A. The bride is Annie Eisenhuth, vice-principal of the St. Clair High School.

The groom, measures only 3 feet, 6 inches, and is a tennis expert and physical culture instructor. His bride, brunette, stands 5 feet, 9 inches.

**For Strength—Father John's Medicine** is best. Builds you up.

## STORY OF CREATION UPHELD BY VATICAN COMMISSION

Accurate Wording of Genesis, However, Is Not Insisted Upon.

DOUBT OVER WORD "DAYS"

Important Decision Made in Response to World Call of Catholics.

ROME, Aug. 28.—The biblical commission of the Vatican has issued its decisions regarding the historical character of the first three chapters of Genesis. The decisions have been under consideration for a long time, since before the accession of the present Pope, in fact. They were undertaken in response to a world-wide call from Catholics for an authoritative statement of the formal and official attitude of the church on the higher criticism, whose doctrines have made inroads in all the modern sects of Christianity.

The decisions of the biblical commission have been awaited with profound interest by the clergy and laity, especially in America and England and Germany.

In a word, the decisions of the biblical commission uphold the general historical character of the first three chapters of Genesis, but do not insist on their scientific or precisely accurate wording. The concession as to the word "days" is the most significant one from the Vatican in the last four hundred years, the Liberalists say, and will prove the opening wedge for further expressions of doubt by the laity in the church as to the exact meaning of the account of creation.

### SKY-FLYERS BAD RISKS.

**Insurance Companies Refuse Policies to Balloon Passengers.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Insurance accident companies in this city have notified their agents to refuse policies on the lives of those who make a practice of air-sailing in aeroplanes or balloons. Some of the companies go so far as to say they will refuse to pay policies to the heirs of any one killed on any trips except on land or sea.

"We will not insure any one who goes up in a balloon, let alone any newer fangled contrivances," declared an official of the Casualty Company of America. "Of course aeronauts take out policies, but if they meet with accident or death during a flight, or owing to one, we will not pay them a cent."

### BOY KILLS GIANT HAWK.

**After Terrific Battle Chokes Bird That Attacks His Chicks.**

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 28.—Paul Perkins, ten years old, son of John H. Perkins, a farmer living on the shores of Lake Waukewan, to-day fought a desperate battle with a giant hen-hawk. The boy saw the great bird circle down upon the chicks in his father's yard. He threw himself upon the big bird and a terrific fight took place. The boy emerged the victor, though frightfully scratched and bruised, the bird choked to death in his grasp. The father measured the wings and found them four feet across. The bird will be kept and mounted.

### WHEN A MAN IS DRUNK.

**It's When He Kisses the Bartender Good-night, Says Judge.**

It was at the Somerset Club. The party was seated at a table, sipping coolness through straws. One of the party had upset not wisely, and the question came up: "When is a man really drunk?"

There were many answers, but none seemed satisfactory until a well-known judge spoke up.

"In my opinion," said the judge, a man is drunk when he kisses the bartender good-night."

### GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

**Mosaic Law Does Not Contain All Reasons for Action.**

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Former Justice Brown of the United States Supreme Court is still in favor of divorce. He said to-day: "I think the church should have a right to discipline as it pleases such of its members as offend its laws against divorce and the remarriage of divorced persons. I believe, however, that there are other grounds for divorce than those mentioned in the Mosaic law."

### BLIND MAN ROBBED.

Joseph Lukszavitch, giving Somerville as his home, was arrested last night charged with assaulting and robbing James N. Turner of Chester avenue, Somerville, in Portland street. Turner, who is partly blind, was on his way to the North Station, when Lukszavitch came up behind him, he says, and struck him on the head several times, then taking his watch valued at $20. Turner had to be sent to the Relief Station.

## TAFT TAKES A SWIM IN NATTY BATHING SUIT OF WHITE

Has First Ocean Dip at Beverly After Lively Wrestling Bout with Doctor.

SPORT BEFORE BREAKFAST

Later with Mrs. Taft Takes a Spin Over Country Roads in Auto.

BEVERLY, Aug. 28.—President Taft went in bathing in the ocean to-day for the first time since he arrived in Beverly.

Clad in a white bathing suit, he loomed up generously on the sandy beach at Burgess point. He was inspected with interest by the seagulls. But he created no commotion among the public, for, so far as known, no one saw him except Dr. Barker, who is putting him through a course of athletic stunts to reduce the Presidential weight.

The reason the President's maiden dip in Beverly created so little interest at the time was because it was so early in the day. It was barely 7 o'clock, when the dew was sparkling on the grass and the early bird was still proving the folly of the early worm, when the President decided to take his initial bathing for Beverly.

**President Out Exarly.**

It was the President's own suggestion, although he has been very coy in appearing in a bathing suit so far this Summer.

He rose at 6:30, put on a white athletic suit, consisting of light shirt and knee breeches, and went into the gymnasium.

Dr. Barker was waiting for him. They sparred a couple of rounds, and then stepped on to the mat for a wrestling bout. Dr. Barker weighs 145 pounds, while the President weighs nearly 300. Barker is an expert wrestler. The President is only an amateur at it. But weight such as his counts. Dr. Barker managed to arrange the falls so that he landed on top most of the time.

After a brief bout they started for the shower bath. It was then that the President suggested they try the ocean instead. They strode to the beach and, the next minute, the President of the United States was temporarily off the land and into the water. But he stayed in the ocean only a few moments. Returning to the house he was ready for a hearty breakfast.

**On Longest Auto Tour.**

Later in the day, with John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Hammond, the President took the longest auto ride he has yet taken. They climbed the hills of Rockport and Annisquam, ran north toward Newburyport, along the Merrimac, up into New Hampshire, and dashed through most of the little cities that dot this section of the State.

The President rides fast. He does not violate the law which allows twenty miles in open country, but he travels the full twenty miles, and the three machines, his own car, that of Captain Butt and guests, and the secret service car, kick up such a cloud of dust that for some minutes after they have passed the air is thick with dust and ribs in a section where the roads are among the best in the country.

As the President's car passed out into Neptune street the President noticed an automobile with a very old man seated in it. The old gentleman arose and bowed. The President lifted his hat and smiled. He didn't know who the old man was but he had greeted Augustus Galloupe, historian of Beverly and one of the oldest men in town. Mr. Galloupe is 81. He has voted the straight Republican ticket since Fremont was nominated away back in the fifties and boasts that he never scratched a Republican nominee. He had not seen a President since Johnson and Tyler.

**Meets Pageant Committee.**

At the Myopia links the President played with George Sheldon, ex-chairman of the National Committee, and defeated him handily. The President and Mrs. Taft were due at Hammond's in Gloucester for lunch and Robert, Helen and Charlie Taft accompanied them over. John Hays Hammond and his family were waiting. So also was the Gloucester Day Committee.

This committee arranged the Gloucester Pageant in honor of President Taft and when August 4, the appointed day, came, the President was still in Washington threatening the Senate. However, members of the committee, headed by Fred Tibbetts, were all introduced to Mr. Taft, who he made a little speech, saying how sorry he was that he was unable to be present, since he understood that the Pageant was the greatest sight since the days of chivalry, and their wounded feelings were healed.

And it ought to be recorded right here that Matty Ehos, the justly popular and now to be famous barber of Beverly, has been summoned to the Taft cottage tomorrow. It is rumored that the President is to have a haircut.

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE** All pure nourishment. Builds you up.

## "LOVEY DOVEY" MRS. WALKER OF HOXIE FAME TO REMARRY

*Portsmouth Widow Once Sued for $50,000 Will Become Steel Magnate's Bride*

*Two photographs of Mrs. Walker.*

Her Wedding Is Set for October in Present Plan of Bride-to-Be.

Mrs. Mary F. Walker of Portsmouth, N. H., and Watkins Glen, Adirondack Mountains, the victorious defendant in the sensational $50,000 suit brought by Mrs. Abbie F. Hoxie of Portsmouth, for alleged alienation of the affections of Joseph E. Hoxie, the "Beau Brummel" house painter, is to marry William Matterson, superintendent of the ore department of the United States Steel Corporation, in October.

Mrs. Walker sailed for England yesterday from New York city, to place her nineteen-year-old daughter, Geraldine Walker, whose testimony in behalf of her mother's good name, was one of the features of the spectacular alienation trial, in a school in Italy.

Dispatches from New York quote Mrs. Walker as saying that she will become Mrs. Matterson in October, when she returns from abroad. There were rumors in New York that the Walker children, Miss Geraldine and her twenty-year old brother, Willard, objected to Mr. Matterson as a step-father. This was denied vigorously by the children, as well as by the elders themselves.

The news that the dashing Mary F. Walker is to wed a second time brings into prominence again a case which caused a tremendous sensation in Portsmouth, N. H., and vicinity in the Fall of 1907.

**Walker Dies on Auto Trip.**

Mrs. Walker was Miss Mary Foster, daughter of Parks Foster, a banker of Elyria, O. In her seminary days she carried Arthur W. Walker, who came to Portsmouth and made wealth as junior member of the big coal firm of J. Albert & Arthur W. Walker.

Arthur Walker built a fine house on Middle street, Portsmouth, also a cosy bungalow at Sagamore Creek, Little Harbor, where he and his family spent summers.

Among the trusted friends of Walker was Joseph E. Hoxie, a painter, who was employed by the Walkers for years. Hoxie was a widower, with a daughter, Abbie F. Hoxie, who was a frequent visitor at the Walker home.

Walker died suddenly on an automobile trip through the White Mountains, and Hoxie was one of the party. Mrs. Walker was prostrated by the death of her husband, and Hoxie was constantly at her side.

Hoxie's daughter, Abbie, was also a frequent visitor at the Walker home, and Mrs. Walker was a frequent visitor at the Hoxie home.

Hoxie died suddenly, and Mrs. Walker was prostrated by the death of her friend. Abbie Hoxie brought suit against Mrs. Walker for $50,000 damages, charging alienation of the affections of her father.

The case was tried in Portsmouth, and Mrs. Walker was victorious. Mrs. Walker's counsel was Edgar Aldrich, now Judge Aldrich of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## FITZGERALD CALLS MINOT TAX DODGER

Good Government Association's Head Accused of Causing Great Loss to Boston.

There were athletic events and political speeches galore at the field day of the Cleveland Club of Ward 23, yesterday, but the feature most discussed by the picnickers was an attack by Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on Laurence Minot, head of the Good Government Association.

Mr. Minot was accused by the ex-Mayor of being a tax dodger and of "deliberately evading his civic responsibilities to such an extent as to cause a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city treasury."

"A new form of tax-dodging has been brought to light this year," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "It is vastly more contemptible than the ordinary tax dodging because it is indulged in by men who have been active in exposing minor weaknesses in the fabric of our city government. Laurence Minot for years has been foremost in the councils of the Good Government Association, yet this has not prevented him from deliberately evading his civic responsibilities to such an extent as to cause a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city treasury.

"This year, fearing the result of the searchlight that would be put on men like himself, he told the truth to the extent of an additional half a million in property held by him in trust, as shown by the public records. To discover how much more he has withheld, a thorough investigation into the methods employed by the Assessing Department will be necessary."

The Ex-Mayor dwelt at length on the subject of tax-dodging, but Laurence Minot was the only person he attacked.

Surprise was occasioned by the non-appearance of Mayor John T. Coughlin, of Fall River. Ex-Senator James H. Vahey, Coughlin's opponent for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was on hand with his own gubernatorial boom, and an interesting address on "The Corrupt Republican Machine." He urged harmony among the Democrats of the State.

President James Donovan, of the Democratic City Committee, Representatives O'Brien of Ward 16 and Carley of 12, and "Brother" Thomas Vahey were among the prominent handshakers at the gathering.

### FIRE HID BODIES.

**Steel Workers Say Burning Hid Killing of Strike Breakers.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.—The strikers to-night say they have positive proof that three strike-breakers were killed in the Pressed Steel Car Company plant and their bodies burned to conceal the deaths and that they will present the proof to the government in investigation.

## HARRIMAN IN HOT WAR ON U.P. TRAITOR FRIENDS

Financier From Sick Room Directs War of Extermination Against Conspirators Who Plotted for $25,000,000 Melon

Prominent Standard Oil Chief Marked for Financial Extinction in Revenge for Duplicity While Wizard Was Abroad

Conflicting Rumors as to the Invalid's Condition Again Upset Wall Street and Stocks Take a Tumble as a Result

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Edward H. Harriman's "after cure" at his home on the top of a Ramapo mountain, upset Wall street again today.

Confused reports from Arden, his country place, concerning the "little wizard's" health knocked the props from under Union Pacific, and dragged down all the other Harriman securities in ominous fashion. The stock in Union Pacific sank to 198⅛ to 194⅛, the lowest price at which it has sold since the middle of July.

But back of all the dust clouds of the stock exchange floor, Harriman's own indomitable personality appeared as a terror to those who had conspired to slice a $25,000,000 fortune out of Union Pacific while Harriman was being pawed over by European doctors.

Events to-day in rapid succession proved not only that the little railroad leader hurried home, as told for the first time last Thursday to nip the plot, but that from the moment of his arrival he has set on foot a powerful force for the punishment, if not the destruction, of those conspirators.

**Standard Oil Financier Hit.**

Among them, it developed to-day, is a standard oil financier of great power, but possessed of a small individual fortune. This man, it was said to-day, saw in the Union Pacific preferred coup the chance to make an immediate fortune of a half dozen million dollars. But, as a result of the overthrow of the audacious scheme, he is said to have become so deeply involved that his financial downfall and disgrace is momentarily expected.

That Harriman is not so ill that he cannot keep a close watch on the fight against the "traitors" was shown by his extended interview to-day with Jacob H. Schiff, the head of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Mr. Schiff is not only a director in the Union Pacific, but he has been closely identified with Mr. Harriman financially in the execution of many great railroad enterprises.

In Mr. Schiff the master of Union Pacific has long had explicit confidence. As soon as Mr. Harriman reached Arden and found that he was able to talk over the details of the plot to snatch the wealth out of the Union Pacific coffers which he had toiled so hard to place there, he is said to have turned to former Judge Lovett, his closest financial confidant, with the words:

"Ask Mr. Schiff if he can come down to see me. Tell him I should be glad to go and visit him if I could."

**Banker Rushes for Bar Harbor.**

That Mr. Harriman's invitation to Mr. Schiff was urgent would appear to be borne out by the fact that the head of Kuhn, Loeb & Company took his departure from Bar Harbor more than a day earlier than he had expected. He rushed through New York to Arden without a stop.

Simultaneous with Mr. Schiff's hurried visit to Tower Hill, Judge Lovett, who is now looked upon in Wall Street as Mr. Harriman's right hand man in all things financial, hastened from the railroad magnate's mountain home to the Union Pacific offices at No. 120 Broadway.

"I came back to look over the mass of mail which has accumulated in my absence," he explained good naturedly, as he swept past a waiting crowd of newspapermen.

"Mr. Harriman is just about the same. The public need not worry so much about him, because it will do no good. I think he is improving slowly. What he needs most is to be left absolutely alone."

But the task of "looking over the mail" kept the Harriman plenipotentiary at his desk for four hours. With him were closeted a group of men who had come in earlier and escaped detection. Messengers now and then were dispatched from the inner chamber of the conference to various

# HARRIMAN "WELL" SAYS SCHIFF

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# SICK REPORTS UPSET WALL STREET

## Union Pacific Breaks Five Points as a Result of Conflicting Bulletins.

quarters in Wall street, clearly showing that the meeting was one of more than ordinary importance.

No definite information could be obtained from Judge Lovett as to the probability of an operation on Mr. Harriman in the immediate future. But from another source, close to him, it was learned that no operation is thought advisable until the railroad chief shows far greater strength than he exhibits at present.

"Mr. Harriman's heart would never stand an anaesthetic," said this informant. "That fact he himself is sure of more keenly than anyone else. And so ably has he been able to argue against operation that the most profound knowledge of these experts does not make any headway against his arguments."

Nevertheless, reports from Arden to-day were to the effect that all arrangements are being made there for an operation within the next twenty-four hours. A half dozen rooms have been fitted up for the accommodation of surgeons and physicians, and one especially large and sunny apartment has been furnished with all the paraphernalia necessary for operating in the finest.

Dr. Lyle, the Harriman family physician, declined to-day to go into detail concerning the railroad magnate's health.

"Mr. Harriman is simply taking things as they come," he said. "He needs as much of the time as possible out on the porch in the sun. This treatment is just what he needs, and the beautiful weather we are now having is doing much to help his recovery."

Against these rumors of an operation is the positive assertion of Mr. Schiff that Mr. Harriman has not been operated upon and will not be operated on.

This statement was made just after Mr. Schiff had spent two hours with Mr. Harriman. It was the first definite news concerning the sick railroad man that came to the correspondents' camp to-day.

**Says Harriman is Improving.**

"I just left Mr. Harriman on his piazza," said Mr. Schiff, "and I seem to see that he is improving. He was in excellent spirits, cheerful, and discussed various topics.

"But every report has been that an operation was inevitable."

"There is no truth in those reports," Mr. Schiff replied. "There is no necessity of operating upon Mr. Harriman. He may be a trifle weak, but I would consider him a well man in his present condition. He is taking a much-needed rest, and I expect that he will come out all right.

"I feel sure that there is no likelihood that an operation will be necessary, and no preparations have been made for any such operations."

"But isn't it true that there are several physicians at Mr. Harriman's cottage, including Dr. Cyrile of Cleveland?" was asked.

"There is only the physician attending Mr. Harriman, and he is Dr. Lyle, his family physician.

**Visit Only a Social Call.**

Mr. Schiff was reminded that two tanks of oxygen and an operating table had been hurried by automobile up the inclined railway to the mountain top today.

"I did not know anything about that," he said.

Mr. Schiff spoke as though he was very earnest in wishing to allay apprehension about Mr. Harriman's condition.

"Mr. Harriman told me that there was nothing the matter which a surgeon's knife could help. He has no stone or organic disease. His whole trouble began last Spring, when he went to a banquet and subsequently was afflicted with indigestion. Besides, as everyone knows, he has suffered from his nervous system for years. I am absolutely certain that no preparations have been made for any operation.

"Why doesn't Mr. Harriman say so himself? Why doesn't he give out some statement to the public?" was asked.

"I'll tell you why," was the answer. "He is very angry because Wall street is using his illness as a basis for stock market gambling. He said: 'I won't give them a word on which to hang an excuse for such transactions.'"

The visit of the banker gave rise to a report that Mr. Harriman had called him for consultation concerning his immense financial interests.

"That is not the case," said Mr. Schiff. "I am an old and warm personal friend of Mr. Harriman, and my visit to-day is merely a social one."

**Stops a Fast Train.**

Mr. Schiff was the only visitor to arrive during the day. He reached Arden on the 10:52 train and was taken in Mr. Harriman's automobile to the mountain top.

Ex-Judge Lovett, to whom all inquiries are directed, is still silent. The only thing he would say to-night was: "Mr. Cyrile is not here." He would neither admit nor deny that the famous Cleveland surgeon is expected.

Arden is not the regular stop for the train on which Mr. Schiff arrived. It is the private property of the Harriman estate stopped at the request of the visitor in an automobile and called the Erie railroad station at Arden "as they usually do."

"We want the 9 o'clock express stopped here," he said, after telling who he was.

*Judge S. H. Lovett in the upper picture, and Walter Averill Harriman, who are being coached to take up E. H. Harriman's railroad burdens.*

Then he left, but three hours later returned with an automobile to meet this train.

The Rev. J. H. McGinnis, rector of the Episcopal Church at Chester, who preaches every Sunday morning at the little chapel near Arden, which Mr. Harriman attends, was right at the Turner station, that Mr. Harriman's illness had been grossly exaggerated. The minister had spent some time at the Harriman home.

"The newspapers are not treating Mr. Harriman fairly," said he. "I spent almost two hours chatting with Mr. Harriman. He looked a great deal better than I had expected. I think the men who sent the reports about his looking so badly on the steamer had never heard of seasickness. Mr. Harriman was very cheerful and looked much better."

The veil of secrecy, over everything connected with Mr. Harriman, has been drawn closer. The sick man, the billion eyes nearly all the land as far as his ocean travels, and his word or that of his gentlemanly aide is the commonplace of Turner and Arden. This was evidenced when William McClellan, superintendent of the Harriman dairies, drove to the postoffice and general store and gave orders that no newspaper men, in fact no strangers at all, should be allowed to use the telephone. This order, it was found, applied to the whole line. The telephones in Arden and Turner are all on this line, which is a private wire.

## RISK TOO GREAT.

### Fifty Per Cent. Rate Stops Gambling on Harriman's Life.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The gambling on the life of E. H. Harriman, which a few months ago involved the stakes of a number of gents and amounted to millions, was reported to-day to have come to an utter standstill.

Said a representative of the Lloyd's: "It well exemplifies the solvessness of finance, but it is true that should Mr. Harriman pass away to-morrow Wall Street would breathe a sigh of relief and smoke would rise."

"Another reason for the cessation of application for policies on Mr. Harriman's life is the especially high premium figure, 50 per cent. for the rate on such a man J. P. Morgan. On Harriman to-day the rate for only six months would be nearly 50 per cent."

## HOT PICKPOCKET CHASE.

Great excitement was caused late last night at the corner of Court street when a detail of policemen in plain clothes arrested four alleged pickpockets, after watching them nearly three hours. One fifth man escaped, following a free-for-all fight with the officers and a hot chase in Howard street. Those arrested gave their names as follows: James Grant, No. 90 Warren avenue; George Grant, No. 146 Warren avenue; Edward White, 846 Dwight street and James Bailey, No. 15 Hanson street.


OPEN SAT. TO 10 P.M.

SWEET

NATIONAL SHOE STORES

16 SUMMER ST.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED

LARGEST SHOE STORE, BIGGEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR

School Shoes AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS. SAVE MONEY. BUY NOW.

60 MINUTE SHOE SALE -- MONDAY

In the National Shoe Store's

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

| 9:15 to 10:15 A. M. | 10:30 to 11:30 A. M. |
|---|---|
| 500 pairs Children's and Infants' white, blue and pink Canvas Oxfords and high shoes; regular 75c value. This Sale.... **21c** | 300 pairs Ladies' Rubber Heel Juliets; regular $1.00 value. This Sale.... **59c** |
| 400 pairs Men's House Slippers; regular 75c value. This Sale.... **29c** | Every pair of Our Men's and Women's $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Shoes during this sale. Third Floor **1.89, 1.95** |

Our 60 Minute Sales have caused a popular furore—and the rules governing the sale are: You must have the right change. Stand in line, as first come, first served. Positively no exchanges. Only a chance to get at this sale store will not open Monday until 9 A. M. Only 1 pair to customer.

STORE WILL NOT OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 A. M.


# ROMANCE IS SEQUEL TO FAMOUS HOXIE SUIT

## Mrs. Mary F. Walker, Portsmouth Widow Named in Famous Case, to Remarry.

## FIANCE STEEL MAGNATE

## Was Defendant in $50,000 Alienation Action Brought by Painter's Wife.

Continued from First Page

was Joseph Hoxie, house painter and decorator, known as "the best dressed man in Portsmouth" and frequently employed by the Walkers on fine interior decorating. When the Walkers went away the keys of their home would be given to Hoxie to look out for the premises.

In the fall of 1903 Walker and Hoxie came to Boston in Walker's auto. Mr. Walker died suddenly in Lynn on the trip. Mr. Hoxie, as was considered only natural, aided the widow as much as possible in the funeral arrangements.

In the Summer of 1907 Portsmouth was astounded to learn that Mrs. Hoxie had brought suit for $50,000 damages against Mrs. Walker for alleged alienation of the affections of Mr. Hoxie. Society women thronged the court-room daily during the ten days in which sensational testimony was offered and combatted.

**Shadowed by Detectives.**

Mrs. Hoxie testified to offered witnesses to testify that Hoxie and Mrs. Walker had exchanged kisses over the 'phone, that they called each other "lovey dovey," that Hoxie frequently took Walker company, that he had drinks there and that Mrs. Walker had won the affections of Hoxie from his lawful wife. It was brought out that detectives had watched the bungalow at night. An interesting point was the admission of Mrs. Walker that Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, had lifted at her house more than all that she had given Dockstader a Teddy Bear.

Hoxie and Mrs. Walker denied the allegations. Mrs. Walker put her two children on the stand to testify in opposition to stories of Hoxie's over-frequenting the Walker bungalow.

Among the various witnesses, pro and con, were relatives, police, detectives, automobile chauffeurs, surveyors, civil engineers, coachmen and others.

The jury returned a verdict acquitting Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Hoxie asked for retrial on the ground of misconduct of the jury. This was denied her. Then she appealed to the New Hampshire Supreme Court. The appeal is set for a hearing at the April session of the Court of Appeals.

Though she lost the alienation suit, Mrs. Hoxie sued Hoxie for divorce and won. She received $300 cash alimony and an allowance of $10 a week, she is now working at dressmaking in Portsmouth.

"Joe" Hoxie quit the painting business in Portsmouth and secured a position as traveling salesman for a paint house on High street, this city. He continued to hold Portsmouth as his residence, however.

**Returns to Portsmouth.**

Soon after the alienation suit was decided in her favor Mrs. Walker left Portsmouth for Miss Allen Glen, Adirondack Mountains. Her daughter, Gwendoline, completed her course at Briggs' school at Peekskill, New York. Willard, the boy, finished at St. Paul's, Concord.

Mrs. Walker and her brother-in-law, J. Albert Walker, sold their coal business to the Portsmouth Coal Company. She returned to Portsmouth occasionally on business and spent a part of the time at the home of former Judge Calvin Page, who had successfully defended the alienation suit. Also she had been her business adviser since her husband died.

During the last week Mrs. Walker was in Portsmouth again. She ordered repairs in the Middle street residence and shipped to New York. It was reported that she was going abroad. But no one in Portsmouth seemed to suspect Mrs. Walker was going to wed again.

Mrs. Walker said at the Hotel Seville, New York, yesterday:

"I am going to Italy to put Geraldine in school for a few months, and then I will go Mr. Matteson in October. The children are delighted with the match. I have bought my only daughter, Elyria, Ohio. We shall five there after we are married.

# TRAIN PLOWS UP TIES FOR 50 FEET

CANTON JUNCTION, Aug. 28.—The Boston-bound passenger train due here at 5:00 o'clock tonight struck a broken rail just south of the Canton station.

The passenger engine and one coach left the track and plowed the rails and ties for fifty feet. The third coach overturned but did not leave the rails.

Engineer Crowell, about thirty in number, were shaken up, but none was seriously injured.

Traffic on the main north bound track was held up for more than an hour. All traffic on the Stoughton branch was tied up.

## BRUHM'S IMITATOR FAILS.

### Still, Dan Cronin Made Inspector Run Three Miles in Pursuit.

Daniel Cronin did a three-mile imitation of Clyde O. Bruhm yesterday and only Police Inspector Fletcher a merry chase.

Cronin was arraigned before Judge Kennedy in Boston district court on a charge of drunkenness. His case was continued until July 30th. Cronin was ordered to jail at East Cambridge, and was started off in the direction indicated by Fletcher.

At Newton Corner Cronin must have recalled how Bruhm eluded the police of four states. One Inspector looked easy so Cronin bolted.

Through yards, along roads, over fences, in and out of highways and by-ways Cronin sped till he arrived at Pamelia Green miles away.

At Pamelia, Inspector Fletcher closed up the gap and a large crowd, which had followed the chase, cheered both contestants.

## MARRIED? NOT WRIGHT.

### American Aviator Scouts Claim of Woman Who Claims Him.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—When asked about his reported marriage to Miss Ada Mills of Carson City, Nevada, Orville Wright to-day said that there was not the slightest foundation for the story. Miss Miller, now Mrs. Cromwell Dixon, Oregon, asserted that she had married Wright in October, 1907. She brought her parents and the parents of Mr. Wright to the altar, she declared. She also said that Mr. Wright about a year ago promised to look after her business interests.

## FREE BOOK TELLS ALL ABOUT TEETH

A new book on dentistry is being sent free on request. Send for this book and read how teeth are inserted without plates. How loose teeth are tightened, the difference between good and bad crown work, care of children's teeth, illustrations of different examples of modern dentistry and photographs of the beautifully equipped dental office.

This book will be sent free to all writing for it on or before Sept. 6. It has been published by the G. Gordon Martin Company, dentists, Suite 802, 420 Boylston street, Boston, to whom all letters should be addressed.

# STARVING, FALLS ON WAY TO POOR HOUSE

Daniel A. O'Rourke collapsed from starvation on the steps of the Old Court House yesterday while trying to get to the poor house.

O'Rourke is fifty-eight years old. He has no home. He was found in a senseless serious condition on the steps of the building by a policeman who took him to the Relief Station.

The surgeons found that he was suffering from hunger and exposure. After he had been given what nourishment he could assimilate, he told the story of his wanderings, saying:

"I have no place to call home. I have walked a long distance. I don't know how long. I am fifty-eight years old, and I want somewhere to go. Some one told me to go to the office of the Pauper Institutions Commissioners on Tremont street. I started to go there. I wanted them to send me to the poorhouse. I got as far as I could, then had to rest on the steps of an old building. I guess I went down and fell when they found me there."

When he is better O'Rourke's case will be investigated by the authorities to see where he shall be sent.

## RUSSELL BRINGS ARTISTS.

### Chorus for Boston Opera to Include 125 Singers.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Henry Russell, the director of the Boston opera, who has been in Europe since the first of the year on a hunt for artists, has returned confident that he is returning home successful beyond all doubt.

His season of twenty weeks will open November 8. The repertoire of the season includes thirty standard works and only one novelty, having regard for the fact that the Boston opera is a new institution. This is "Autos," by Cesare Galotti, first produced in Milan in 1900. A scrutiny of the best artists shown by Mr. Russell reveals few names of famous singers, aside from Nordica, Nellseo and Lipkowska, but their great merit is vouched for by the director. The chorus, which, Scotti of the Metropolitan, helped to form, will include 125 singers, the orchestra will be of ninety pieces, and the corps de ballet will be under the direction of Lole Fuller.

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At Pamelia, Inspector Fletcher closed up the gap and a large crowd, which had followed the chase, cheered both contestants.

## READY TO SWEEP SEAS.

### Battleship South Carolina, Brooms at Masthead, Beats Records.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—With two brooms fastened to her funnels the battleship South Carolina, the latest addition to the United State Navy, steamed up the Delaware to-day and docked at the Cramp yards.

She had just returned from her trial trip and had broken all speed records for a vessel of her size.

The South Carolina left last Sunday. On Tuesday, in seventeen runs over the Rivers mile course, the highest speed attained was 20.62 knots. The average for the five highest speed runs was 19.94 knots. The standard set by the government for the ship was 18½ knots and 19½ knots is the highest average previously.

# CRIPPLED ZEPPELIN BALLOON DUE AT BERLIN TODAY

## Airship Belated by Series of Accidents and Battle With Contrary Winds.

## THRONGS WAIT IN VAIN

## German Capital Besieged by Excursionists; Kaiser to Welcome Aeronaut.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—A series of accidents to motors and propellers and contrary winds combined to keep Count Zeppelin from keeping his promise to reach Berlin in his airship on August 28.

The Zeppelin III is now at Bitterfeld, having started from Friedrichshafen at 4:30 Friday to make the 450-mile voyage. The delay, however, will be only one day, as the count announced tonight that he intended to leave Bitterfeld about 7 o'clock tomorrow, arriving here at noon.

The eventful voyage from Nuremberg ended at Bitterfeld this evening, and the crippled craft landed in the presence of many thousands of spectators who had waited long for its coming. Crown Prince Frederick William and Count Zeppelin were together at the anchorage and immediately congratulated the latter upon the know when he desired to have the vessel come to Berlin.

The Emperor replied:

"Come early to-morrow."

He had been kept constantly informed on the airship's progress and was greatly pleased to be compelled held any time to-day to see it arrive.

It was hoped to experience the public that Count Zeppelin was not coming to sight, and crowds and public places continued to be swarmed with thousands of expectant people until extra editions of the newspapers in the evening announced that the count's arrival had been postponed.

More than a hundred special trains had brought people from the country districts and they are remaining over night determined to see the airship land.

At 6:25 the dirigible landed easily and gracefully at Bitterfeld, eighty miles south of Berlin, where Count Zeppelin was waiting to board the craft and pilot her to Berlin.

The military authorities issued an order to the people of Berlin to-day advising that the arrival of the Zeppelin and its flight above the city. The order closes:

**Owe Thanks To Emperor.**

"The general in command requests the public to maintain a bearing commensurate with the great joy for which they owe thanks to the Emperor, and to remain perfectly quiet during the landing of the airship in order that the instructions of the pilot may be heard.

Orville Wright and his plane invited a number of Germans to the Tempelhof parade ground this evening to see the aeroplane Mr. Wright is to use in a series of flights here.

# REV. DR. L. B. BATES EXPIRES SUDDENLY

The Rev. Dr. Lewis B. Bates, father of Former Governor John L. Bates, and for many years pastor of the Meridian Street Methodist Church in East Boston, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while sitting in the parlor of his home, No. 44 Saratoga street, East Boston. He was eighty years old and had been in failing health. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of his death.

Dr. Bates arrived from his Summer home at Gloucester earlier in the day and was on his way to Mather's Vineyard. He stopped to get some clothing and was met by his daughter. When the physicians whom she summoned reached the house he was dead.

Dr. Bates was one the best known men in the Methodist denomination, having been a preacher since he was nineteen years of age. He graduated from Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham and from Boston University at Concord, N. H. He was ordained a deacon at Providence, R. I., in 1851, and was ordained an elder in Boston in 1853. He was transferred to the New England conference in 1868, and became its conference evangelist, serving also as presiding elder of Boston district. For 16 years he was president and leader of the Methodist Workers' conference of New England. He conducted gospel services in more than 500 localities in Boston, school-houses, halls, churches, on lawns, camp grounds and in prisons. He also conducted over 2,000 Bible readings.

He was instrumental in raising over $1,000,000 for churches, and by the last conference of 1908 was elected on the committee to aggressive campaign for the first general conference district.

## EVERETT MARTIN ARRESTED

### Son of Late Ex-Mayor Held for Larceny of Auto.

Everett F. Martin, son of the late Ex-Mayor and Ex-Police Commissioner A. P. Martin, charged with larceny and giving his address as Tremlett street, Dorchester, was arrested by Inspectors Conboy and Perce, on a charge of larceny of an automobile valued at $825, the property of Edwin R. Clark of No. 72 Lincoln street, which has been missing since August 7th. According to the police Clark loaned Martin the car and the latter failed to get the machine or an explanation from him was entered a complaint to the police. The inspectors saw Martin in a large touring car on Columbus avenue and arrested him. Martin drove his car to police station. He was held in $1,000 bail. He was put in the City Toombs, where he is held for bail.

## 36,000 Ton Jap Warships

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—The government announces its intention to build cruisers of 36,000 tons.


MARRY ME, JULIA

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros. genuine guaranteed 1847 rogers silver in their own factory from $2.50 to $25. Come direct to the factory. Next to big tea kettle, 50 Court st., then only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality hose for 10 cents, elsewhere for 25 and 35. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 50 Court. This ad. will save you on a guarantee.

ALARM CLOCK 50c


GERTRUDE MAY WHITE OF BEVERLY, WHO FELL TO DEATH IN NEW YORK

# MATTHEWS IS SHY $4 ON MOTH TAX

## Collector Brown Wants His Money Right Away and the City Needs It.

Will someone pass the hat for Nathan Matthews to get him $4.11 to pay his property taxes?

If Nathan doesn't raise the $4.11 by Tuesday, September 21, his two properties on Peterborough street will be sold up by City Collector Charles H. Brown.

On one lot Nathan owes $1.35. On the other he owes $2.76. Collector Brown allows that these taxes are due since 1907. He wants the money. The city needs it.

Mr. Matthews has gained much fame of late. Last Commencement Harvard University handed him an LL.D. as a "genius reformer." Maybe Harvard didn't know Nathan owed Collector Brown $4.11.

Then a fearful rumpus was raised because several abatements of taxes had been made on fine million or more dollars worth of property Nathan owns.

Last comes this horrid revelation that Nathan hasn't paid up $4.11 as his share of the gypsy moth campaign financed by the city.

# DRIVEN TO DEATH PLUNGE BY AUTO RACE TRAGEDY

## Gertrude M. White of Beverly Unnerved by Crash at Brighton Track.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Haunted and unnerved by the ever-recurring picture of disaster in which one man lost his life and four others were injured, that she had witnessed only a few hours before at the automobile races at the old Brighton Beach race track, and while the scene was again vivid in her mind during her sleep, Miss Gertrude M. White of Beverly, Mass., aged twenty, of No. 46 Manhattan street, rose from her bed and walked out of the third story window early to-day.

An hour later she died in the J. Hood Wright hospital, muttering something about automobiles. It is presumed by the physicians that from the moment of her death, despite the injuries she received in the fall, that the terrible scene on the automobile track was still pictured on her brain.

Miss White arrived in New York from Beverly a few weeks ago to spend a month with Mrs. Ethel Gratton, a relative at the Manhattan address. She was a good-looking girl, well educated and a fine musician. She was studying for a stage career.

The girl accompanied Mrs. Gratton and William Wasson to the Brighton races last night. Mrs. Gratton said to-night that the terrible speed of the machines, with their accompanying roar and the thundering explosions, made Miss White extremely nervous. Several times she became almost hysterical and requested Mrs. Gratton to leave. She was induced to remain a while longer.

When the crash occurred in which one man was killed and the others injured, Miss White shrieked and almost rushed from the stand. Panting and almost collapsed she ran to the exit, and her alarmed friends hurried after her.

Outside she went hysterically and said she wished to return home. On the way she spoke continuously of the terrible scene and said she could never forget the horror.

When she retired she told Mrs. Gratton she was so nervous she feared she would not be able to sleep. She went to bed, it is done, while Mrs. Gratton watched her because of her nervousness. Later she dropped into a heavy slumber. Two hours later Mrs. Gratton awakened by a noise. She went to Miss White's room. Miss White was walking in her sleep and talking about the automobile accident. Mrs. Gratton spent a sleepless night in the air-shaft when her friends first saw her. Then the two young women walked out before Mrs. Gratton could restrain her.

The girl had received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Coroner Feinberg took the daughter of Martha J. White, of No. 5 Roundy street, Beverly. Mrs. White was notified yesterday by telegram of her daughter's death and left for New York to-night. She will bring the body of her daughter back to Beverly for burial.

Mrs. White had intended to go to New York for a short visit with her daughter during the coming week and her daughter was to return to Beverly with her for the rest of the Summer.

The unlooked death in the family within a year, as the father died only a few months ago. The dead girl was very popular in Beverly, where she was born, brought up and educated. She was engaged for her birth.


15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

END OF SEASON SALE

Summer's end is here, and as usual, during the season, business has been exceptionally heavy. To secure space for our fall importations we hold a sale in every department, with prices so unusually low that all will find to take advantage of it, as the items advertised will show. Attractive goods and beautiful novelties for this week's sale.

Shop with us by mail if you cannot get here in person. We guarantee you satisfaction. Send check or money order.

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

*The Place for Thrifty People.*

TUESDAY.

**Fine China Dresser Sets**, consisting of puff box, ornament jar, ring tree, pin tray and comb and brush tray to match, decorated in floral designs with forget-me-not flowers and gold lines; imported ware; set of 5 pieces; regular price, $1.50. Tuesday special price, for a set of 5 pieces.... **69c**

**Stag Handle Carving Set**, consisting of knife, fork and steel, extra large stag horn handle, fine English cutlery steel, 3 pieces, including fancy case; regular price $3.98 a day to..... **2.99**

**Novelty Stone Scarf Pin**, in plain and fancy solid gold mountings, all the latest stones, amethyst, topaz, jade and coral; plain and cut stones, reduced from 82 **89c**

**Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers**, with sterling silver tops, very handsome and fine cutting. Reduced from $2 to, per pair..... **89c**

WEDNESDAY

**Silver Combination Berry or Salad Set**, 11 pieces, consisting of 6 individual berry or salad bowls and 1 large mixed meat fork; very pretty floral pattern; French gray finish; 8 pieces complete in neat fancy box; regular $2.98 a day only ..... **1.49**

**Fine China Ice Cream Set**, consisting of large ice cream dish and 6 plates to match, handsomely decorated with rosebud wreaths and gold lines, imported ware; set complete; our special price, for 7 pieces ..... **79c**

**Solid Gold Rings**, set in style Belcher settings with ruby, emeralds and other stones, formerly sold for $2.50. Our special price..... **99c**

**Cut Glass Celery Tray**, in the Chrysanthemum pattern; very choice cutting and splendid glass; regular $2.50 value, reduced from $3 to..... **1.79**

THURSDAY

**Hand-Painted Imported China Whipped Cream Bowls**, handsomely decorated in the new conventions, with gold finishing, on feet; imported to sell for $2.00. Our special price ..... **79c**

THURSDAY—Continued

**Solid Gold Baby Rings**, set with diamond chips, plain and fancy designs, polished and Roman finish, 10 karat gold. Reduced from $1.50 to..... **89c**

**Steel Dinner Knives**, polished handle, Landers, Frary & Clark, first quality goods. Reduced from $2.50 to, per set of 6..... **1.35**

**Imported Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher**, very pretty design and handsomely cut glass. Reduced from $1.75 to, per set of 2 pieces..... **99c**

FRIDAY

**Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers**, large size, fluted on solid base, guaranteed to wear. Reduced for one day only, to, per pair, each, or, per pair..... **17c**

**Gold Filled Cuff Links**, in a Roman, dull or bright finish, plain or fancy designs, exact copy of solid gold, solid gold links, suitable for lady or gentleman. Reduced for one day only to, per pair ..... **29c**

**Cut Glass Vinegar Bottles**, in the Chrysanthemum pattern, very rich, deep cutting and brilliant glass. Reduced from $2.50 to, each..... **1.59**

**Fine China Sugar and Cream Set**, in floral design, decorated with blue and gold raised decoration, rich gold value. Our special price, for set of 2 pieces..... **79c**

SATURDAY

**Pearl Bead Necklace**, extra fine pearl finish, gold-filled clasp, 16 inches long. Reduced from $1 to..... **39c**

**Cut Glass Toothpick Holder**, in the popular Chrysanthemum pattern. Reduced from 85c to..... **59c**

**Rogers' A1 Silver Plated Table Knives Dessert Spoons and Forks, choice of 3 good patterns. Reduced for Saturday only, to, per set of 6..... 99c**

**Ladies' Hand Bag**, silk leather grain, in black only, drawstring, double handles, large fine over frame and pocket, inside coin purse. Reduced from $1.50 to, each..... **89c**

BALCONY BARGAINS

**Ladies' ALL SILK Rain or Sun Umbrellas**, 20-inch, 1 2-3 edge, paragon frame, steel rod, black or natural tipped ribs, colors red, black, blue and green, mission handles, sterling silver trimmed, silk case and loop tassel. Value $4.50. Reduced to..... **2.85**

**Adjustable Shaving Mirror**, 6-inch round beveled glass mirror, mounted on 6-inch movable arm, can be set at any angle, best nickel plate and mounted on hard wood base. Reduced to..... **98c**

**Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas**, union silk covers, 26 and 28 inch size, taps edged, steel rod, paragon frame, handles, sterling silver and mission or natural wood, complete case and silk tassel. Value $2.00. Reduced to..... **1.29**

MONDAY.

**Cut Glass Berry Bowl**, measures 8 inches across, deep cutting and beautiful colors. Reduced from $2.29 to..... **2.29**

**German Silver Meat Saw**, 20-inch fancy pierced blade throughout with heavy white handle with a sharp pocket inside, measures 5½ inches wide and 9½ inches deep; worth $4.50. Our special price, each..... **2.29**

**Silver Iron Set**, quadruple plate, very desirable patterns, all pieces, consists of iron and sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder, 4 pieces in set complete. Reduced to..... **3.99**

**Fine China Salad Set**, consisting of large salad bowl and 6 smaller dishes to match, handsomely decorated with conventional floral designs, an entirely new decoration, imported to sell for $2.50. Our special price..... **1.09**

**Solid Gold Baby Rings**, 10 karat, Tiffany style, extra heavy. Reduced from $1.50 to, each..... **89c**

**Solid Gold Baby Rings**, 10 karat, Tiffany style, extra heavy. Reduced from $1.00 to, each..... **39c**

To Induce shopping in the morning hours we will offer between the hours of 9 and 12:

**Solid Gold Baby Rings**, 10 karat, Tiffany style, extra heavy. Reduced to, each..... **39c**

Remember, 10 karat gold.

# AUTOS IN MAD DASH FINISH DEADLY 24 HOUR CONTEST

## Basle, the Winner, Fails to Cut Record on Track at Brighton Beach.

## MANY NARROW ESCAPES

## One Killed and Seven Injured During Race; Accidents Are Numerous on Course.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The toll of accidents at the close of the mad twenty-four-hour auto racet Brighton Beach to-night was one dead and seven injured. Four more were added to the list of Friday's injured when the six motor cars ended their race with death at 10 o'clock. Basle, Baldy, the Benault car, finished as the winner, over a hundred miles behind the record.

Two of those injured had miraculous escapes from death. William Giblin, driver of the Lozier car, and William Giblin, his mechanician, were those who luckily escaped from what the horrified spectators thought was a fatal accident. A rear tire blew off their car as it was rounding the first turn early to-day and the car skidded ten feet across the track up the bank and turned turtle, landing upside down, a total wreck. Heins and Giblin were thrown and the car and landed, badly bruised and cut, in the tall grass. Patrick Corrigan, a special police officer, had a leg broken by a hinge metal lamp which was knocked from a pole hit by a skidding racing car.

### Order of Finish.

The condition of the track to-day was even worse than Friday. Great soft spots made the cars bound and swerve. The drivers hugged the fences, taking desperate chances of crashing into the rails.

The finish of the race was as follows: Renault, Basle and Ruffalovich, 1050 miles; Rainier, Disbrow and Lund, 938; Acme, Van Tyne and Patschke, 883; Palmer-Singer, Lescault and Howard, 870; Allen-Kingston, Hughes and Lowell, 866; Acme, Dearborn and James, 766.

At the end of the seventh hour the leader, the Renault car, was nineteen miles behind the record. At 4:30 o'clock Acme No. 3 went into ramp and came out with an entirely new wheel equipment. About the same time Acme No. 2 broke the cross-bar on the steering-gear while on the back stretch, and was long enveloped in smoke. About half an hour was lost on repairs.

Acme No. 3 made the greatest gain on the eighteenth hour's run, which ended at 6 o'clock, and at the start of the seventeenth hour the advantage of its new wheel equipment was clear. The Palmer-Singer, during the nineteenth hour made slow progress upon resuming its run. It was compelled to return to its camp three times thereafter, and was not prepared to off the track than on it. During the eighteenth hour the Renault passed the 800 mile mark, but dropped behind one or notch, finishing 74 miles behind the eighteen-hour record. At 8 o'clock the cars were packed back of the grand stand, and more were coming every minute.

The delays of the Palmer-Singer continued between 8 and 9 o'clock. Just before dusk hose was brought out and the dusty places at the front tires were sprayed, since standing at the end of the 19th hour, which ended at 5 o'clock, was: Renault, 889; Rainier, 776; Acme No. 3, 770; Palmer-Singer, 670; Acme No. 4, 670; Allen-King-ston, 657.

The grand stand crowd steadily increased until at pitch dark, the great structure was almost filled. The paddock, however was not as crowded as on Friday night.

### Racing in Dusk.

The racing, as on Friday evening, infinitely more picturesque than by day, and the enthusiasm increased accordingly. The increased danger was better brought out in the darkness. Every decided inequality in surface was betrayed by jolts given the rear lights. The lights on the cars made them seem to travel faster than by day.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock, Acme No. 3, which had broken its crank-shaft and lost almost three hours thereby, having only four miles to its credit since 5 o'clock, got away amid great applause and was cheered every time it made a turn. Just before 8 o'clock Acme No. 4 was stalled on the back stretch and for a time everybody guessing for a long period. The steering knuckle was broken.

At the 20th hour the Renault, leading, was eighty-two miles behind the record, At 7 o'clock, at the end of the first hour, it was eighty-eight miles behind, but running very smoothly and attracting more attention than any other except Acme No. 3, which had crowded wildly to regain because of its hard luck.

Because of the burns which he sustained Friday, Hughes, driver of the Allen-Kingston, collapsed about 2 o'clock and was barely able to guide his car into the camp. He was succeeded by Frank Lowell.

The standing in miles at the end of the twenty-second hour was: Renault, 907; Rainier, 853; Allen-Kingston, 786; Acme No. 3, 785; Palmer-Singer, 770; Acme No. 4, 746. Previous record, 1,086 miles.

## MRS. ATKINSON BURIED.

### Many Mourn Newspaper Row's Restaurant Keeper.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Atkinson, for many years the proprietor of the famous newspaper row restaurant, was held at the home of her son, Charles F. Atkinson, No. 148 Fuller street, Brookline, yesterday afternoon, William H. Underwood officiated.

After the services the body was taken to Forest Hills Cemetery, where, after a brief service, it was buried in the family vault. Only members of the family were present at the services in the cemetery.

A large number of friends were present at the services in Brookline. Many of them were people of prominence in the city who were regular patrons at the restaurant on Washington street. The casket was buried with quantities of floral tributes.

Mrs. Atkinson died very suddenly on August 25 from heart trouble. She was seventy-six years old. Fifty-three years ago she was married to Charles H. Atkinson, who died early in February of last year.


THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH. Free $1.00 Coupon

Cut this ad. out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth and we will extend to all users of this ad special rates on gold crown and bridge teeth—they look natural.

We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain"—or money refunded. This week we will offer all our $5 set of teeth for $3 with this ad. $1 Fillings for 50c.

Hanover Dental Co. Open Evenings

Remember the No. 170 Hanover St.


# ADMIRAL EATON TELLS THE REAL STORY OF DEAD BABY

*Admiral and Mrs. Eaton, and stepdaughters of the Admiral; large picture is Dorothy Ainsworth, who sides with him in controversy over dead baby; on the right is June Ainsworth, whose sympathy is with her mother.*

## Child Was Smuggled Into Hingham Home by Order of Naval Officer.

REAR ADMIRAL JOSEPH GILES EATON, in his home in Assinippi, yesterday, made a complete explanation to the Boston American of the mystery of the identity of his six months-old adopted son, Joseph Giles Eaton, Jr., who suddenly died at the Eaton home, Assinippi, near Hanover. Miss Lina, the foster mother of the child, charges that the boy was the victim of a poison plot.

In the following statement Rear Admiral Eaton, for the first time, reveals the purpose that had prompted him in taking a child from a hospital, adopting it and giving it the right to bear his name:

"I wanted a son. I never had one. My only child, a daughter by my first wife, died twenty years ago. My heart longed for a boy. My wife would be my heir and whom I could train from infancy to manhood. I wanted a son who would be a naval officer and serve his country, as I have.

"My wife and I talked the matter over many times and concluded to adopt a baby boy. The thought that was paramount in my mind was that no one except those legally in the secret should know that the son was mine only by adoption. I am passionately fond of children. My heart was yearning for one of his birth was to be buried in the court records.

"With this end in view my wife and I planned. When we had found the child we wanted in a charitable institution near Boston we took legal steps to adopt him. His mother's name was Elizabeth N. Hewitt, and she was of a good healthy family. The legal formalities were the easiest part of the programme.

"I need not tell you in detail how we went about deceiving June and Dorothy my two step-daughters, as well as the neighbors. It is sufficient to say that on the night of March 25 last two women brought the baby by train from Boston. At the Hingham station they were met by a closed carriage, which brought them here. The baby was then about seven weeks old. He was presented to June and Dorothy as their step-brother. Mrs. Eaton remained in her room for ten or twelve days after the child appeared. Later the baby was presented to the neighbors.

### Daughter Was Suspicious.

"Everybody was completely deceived except Dorothy. She was suspicious. Many times she questioned me, but I laughed and tackled, as sailors say. Her doubts remained, but she is a fine and well-balanced child, devoted to me, and she kept her own counsel.

"Dorothy is my girl, my chum. She grew very fond of the child and 'mothered' it in a way that was very sweet to me. If the baby cried she was heading over to its cradle, soothing it, or hushing it to sleep in her arms. She spent a great deal of time with it.

"Dorothy and I used to talk over my plans for the baby's future. She never showed the slightest sign of jealousy. We built beautiful castles in the air. Dorothy is mature beyond her years and could enter into my hopes and plans for the boy with full sympathy. I have educated her. Together we have read Shakespeare for a year and a half, and for her years she is a remarkable Shakespearean scholar.

"Well, the dream is all ended now. Over the little grave in the cemetery at Assinippi is written 'Pink' to my fond hopes. Poor, innocent little chap! His grave has been a storm of centres the past few days.

At this point Admiral Eaton paused. His eyes filled with tears and he swiped several times.

"Last night," he continued, "I received an affectionate note from Dorothy. She is going to be my chum, now that the baby is gone, she says. 'Cheer up, papa,' she wrote, 'I still love you.'

"I am here all alone in my old age. There is not another human being in the house. My heart, too, is empty, as my hearth is."

Admiral Eaton talked with the reporters in his library. It is filled with books on scientific subjects, and curios from all over the world. On the wall are two crossed swords which the Admiral has carried, and on every mantel are shells from islands on the Southern seas, bits of iron, strange looking weapons which the Admiral obtained at the Chicago World's Fair, bits of dress, grotesque idols, arms, bullets, coins, stuffed birds, etc.

### Legally Adopt Baby.

In a maternity hospital in Boston on the first day of last February there was born a son to Elizabeth N. Hewitt. The boy was named Earl McQuarrie Hewitt.

On the following March 22, Rear Admiral Eaton and his wife appeared before Judge George of the Probate Court, and asked the permission to adopt the child who was then almost two months old. As the veteran naval officer made this request of the court his eyes glistened, and he seemed to be as buoyant and happy as a youth of twenty.

Judge George granted the request and the Rear Admiral and his wife, signing the adoption papers on April 2. The child was thereafter named Joseph Giles Eaton, after the Rear Admiral.

The papers on file in the Probate Court show that the witnesses were Clara E. Marshall and Elizabeth C. Ridley of this city.

Rear Admiral Eaton and his wife took the little one from Boston to their farm in Assinippi, near Hanover. Their retirement there remained complete until the death of the child a few days ago. The same charges by Mrs. Eaton that the child had been poisoned. There is disagreement in the family and Dorothy supports the Admiral, and his sympathies with her mother.

### Thought Her a Widow.

Rear Admiral Eaton met the woman who is now his wife in Chicago. Her father was George Harrison, and she was born in Alexandria, Va. She was related to ex-President Harrison. Admiral Eaton thought she was a widow. Shortly after he had proposed and been accepted, the jilted sea officer declares, he learned that his sweetheart was not a widow, but had divorced wife of D. Henry Ainsworth, who was the father of two children, June, now 18, and Dorothy, now 16.

When I came to her shortly before the day set for the wedding," said Rear Admiral Eaton yesterday, recalling his courtship, "she told me that her husband was alive and that she had just obtained a divorce from him on the grounds of drunkenness and desertion. I had promised I would marry her and I would not be true to my word."

Following the marriage Rear Admiral Eaton, his wife and his foster daughters came to Massachusetts to reside. While a pretty farm at Assinippi, near Hanover. It was there that the adopted baby was brought and it was there that the child died.

The viscera of the child have been sent by Medical Examiner Timothy Pickering of Hingham to Professor Reid of Harvard for analysis. It was thought a report would be received by the coroner's examiner yesterday, but for some reason there was a delay. It is believed the medical examiner will have the report Monday.

The report by Harvard's famous specialist will definitely determine whether the infant was poisoned, as alleged by Mrs. Eaton, or whether the child died from a touch of cholera morbus, as claimed by Rear-Admiral Eaton.

Analysis of the patent baby food which had been prepared by a chemist in the city has been examined by the medical examiner. He had not fully determined yesterday whether the food bore traces of poison.

## BEESEFORD IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—Lord Charles Beresford, former admiral of the British Navy, arrived here to-day on the Allan liner Virginian. After opening the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto he will go to Mexico, where he has several large ranches. Lord Beresford will make no stops while travelling through the United States.

## WEDS; MILLION TO SISTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—James E. Jarvis, multi-millionaire banker of this city, celebrated his wedding to Miss Helen V. Newton to-day by making a gift said to be a million dollars, to his sister, May Scott Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis and his bride sailed for Europe within three hours after the wedding ceremony.

The Jarvis-Newton nuptials came at the end of a romantic trip through England, Scotland and France last Spring, when the young banker met Miss Newton for the first time, and proposed before their homebound ship had reached New York.

# PLUNGES A SEVENTH TIME INTO SEA OF MATRIMONY

## Champion Winner and Loser in Game of Love Weds Man Given Up Year Ago.

## WAS GRANTED 6 DIVORCES

## Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love First Married at 16.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, champion loser and winner of matrimonial stakes in America, is married once more. She has given her hand and heart at over again to Hugh M. Love, whom she divorced a year ago on the ground of "cruelty." According to statistics it was Mrs. Love's seventh plunge into the turbulent sea of wedlock. Friday she and Mr. Love appeared to Santa Ana, the Gretna Green of Southern California, and were re-married.

Mrs. Love is forty years of age and still remarkably handsome. She was first married time in 1906. There was nothing to indicate that the venture had been a failure until Mrs. Love appeared for a divorce a year ago. Having objected her five times, the courts could not possibly ignore the law of precedent and the sixth divorce was granted.

At the youthful age of sixteen Mrs. Love married her first husband for the first time. Amos J. Snell, a Chicago millionaire, who was murdered under mysterious circumstances, was her father. Ten years later she secured a divorce on the ground of incompatibility of temper. That was in 1894. But a reconciliation took place and a marriage followed. After only a few months of wedded bliss the young woman suddenly discovered that her husband's incompatible temper had become "unendurable" and a divorce was obtained on that ground.

Then appeared James C. Walker, tall, handsome and sympathetic. She married him, but divorced him a year later because he was "insanely jealous of the creatures in her world." For she had literary aspirations and had written books, whilhe could not be published because Walker destroyed the manuscripts.

Another year passed. Then the young woman married her first husband for the third time. She divorced him the same year because his temperament, after all, did not quadrate with her soulmate. In 1903 she married Perkins Coffin, also of Riversible, Cal., but this young man one day packed up his belongings and departed to regions unknown. This fact caused his wife to obtain a divorce from the desertion.

Then the lady fell in love with Love and married him in Los Angeles and lived happily and contentedly for some time. When she brought suit for divorce Love did not contest the action. She said he had beaten her and that settled the matter in the eye of the Court.

## LIMITED NEAR CRASH.

### New Haven Diner Sidewipes Freight at Westerly.

The 5 o'clock limited train on the New Haven road, due in Boston at 10 o'clock last night, had a narrow escape from being wrecked at Westerly, R. I., last evening, and as a result was ten minutes late at the Providence. Running at full speed, the dining car "sideswiped" the rear end of a freight train being shunted on to a siding. There was a splintering of wood, and the passengers thought that something had happened. The train was stopped and it was found that no serious damage had resulted.

# Heinz Unbottles 57 Varieties of Advice On Church Business

## Pickle Plutocrat Tells Sunday School Children How to Run Their Financial Affairs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg, at the closing session of the convention of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association, spoke upon financial methods in Christian work.

"You can count me out of any church enterprise that does not run its financial affairs as any successful business house would do," said Heinz, who is president of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association.

Following are some of the fifty-seven utterances made by Mr. Heinz before the committee:

"Get a plan for more work than you have money to pay for.

"Don't spend money that is not in sight.

"In laying plans deduct your shrinkage from your capital.

"You don't know whether you have any credit until you try to borrow.

"You can borrow on what is in sight.

"You'll make mistakes. He who makes no mistakes never makes anything else.

"It is the man who reaches out and tries things never yet tested who makes progress."

# Jimmy Dolan Absorbs 4 Blueberry Pies in 1 Minute, Hands Tied

## Champion, Record Breaking Pastry Punisher Is Blue in the Face but Full of Juice.

Jimmy Dolan is the champion blueberry pie punisher of South Boston.

Aviation records were not the only ones broken yesterday. While Glenn Curtiss was winning the international aviation cup at Rheims, Jimmy Dolan, in a humbler but who shall say less strenuous contest, was breaking all blueberry pie-eating records to a frazzle.

It was during the athletic events at the garden party of St. Monica's Church on the Locust street grounds. A dozen boys every one a pie expert, sat down to the tables. The match was to see who could eat four pies first with hands tied behind the body and no hitting in the clinches.

Jimmy Dolan won handily in one minute and twenty seconds flat. Making a clean start, Jimmy gradually absorbed pie inside and out. When he was through his face was a blueberry mass.

## NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

### Daniels Lowers Half-Mile Time Over Forty Seconds.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Charles M. Daniels, champion swimmer, clipped forty and one-fifth seconds from his world's record for the half-mile this afternoon in Trout Lake, Seneca Park. The lake is still water, coming from springs, and lacks the currents which every swimmers out of their course around New York. This condition had something to do with his performance, as the time was 18 2-5, and the race was a sanctioned A. A. U. event, run off in connection with the national championships.

Daniels had the encouragement of the pretty divorcee, who became his bride in Paris. They followed him to Rochester and talked to him until he pulled himself from the water. Next with his nearest competitor 100 yards behind.

# CROOKS POSING AS CRACK GOLFERS LOOT CLUB

## Enter Brockton Tourney Under Champions' Names and Get Jewelry.

BROCKTON, Aug. 28.—One of the most daring robberies ever reported in this section was successfully worked in the clubhouse of the Brockton Country Club here this afternoon, during the open handicap golf tourney. Between $2,000 and $3,000 worth of valuables were stolen, and the two men involved have, so far, escaped.

As a result of the robbery, Arthur L. Spring of Brookline, Assistant Corporation Counsel of Boston, to-night offered a reward of $100 for the capture of the men. Mr. Spring lost a gold seal ring given him by his wife and which he considers priceless.

E. T. Matson of Framingham, one of the winners in the match, mourns a gold watch and chain, an heirloom, which he values at $1,500, and Dr. N. C. King of this city lost a valuable gold watch and chain and other jewelry.

Two well-dressed young men, carrying golf clubs, appeared for the links and gave names of prominent golfers. They were given the handicaps fixed for the names by the Massachusetts Golf Association officials, and played around the course. When opportunity came they entered the clubhouse and gathered up all the jewelry obtainable and departed.

The police force is assimilated by both the police and the golf officials as to whose names were used. Several others suffered losses, but the losers, as yet, are withheld.

The local club's membership includes the wealthiest families in the city.

# 15,000 AT PICNIC OF ODD FELLOWS

Fifteen thousand persons attended the Fourth Union Field day of the International Order of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts at the Point of Pines yesterday. In the afternoon there were athletic contests, in which many entered, an exhibition Canton drill by the degree staff of Malden lodge, and the conferring of the ▶ree of chivalry on thirteen women applicants for the sister Order of Rebecca. A drowning display in the evening ended the outing. Those on whom the degree of chivalry was conferred were: Mrs. Anna W. Harrod, of Melrose; Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth of Melrose, Mrs. Alice M. Harrington of Melrose, Mrs. Cora B. Curtis of Boston, Mrs. Christina A. Dickson of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Flora A. Kinsman of Hanover, Mrs. C. Edith Magoun of Hanover, Mrs. Mary M. Rowe of Roxbury, Mrs. Lilla H. Rhodes of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Martha E. Bird of Rockland, Mrs. Agnes G. Allen of Boston, Mrs. Marie C. Blake of Roxbury, and Mrs. Josephine A. Cobb of East Weymouth.

Ware Lodge I.-Edge won the ball game from Neptune Lodge of Revere, 5 to 4.

Winners of first and second prizes in the athletic contests were as follows:

Potato race—Joseph Merrill, J. W. Gibbs; peanut race—Bernice Gesson, Ellen Beatty; 100-yard dash—George Allen, Ralph Merrill; 220-yard dash for fat men—W. W. Schofield, Th. M. McLeod; 50-yard dash for boys under twelve years—Harold Bodge, Herbert Gretchfield; 50-yard dash for boys over twelve and under fifteen—Ed. Sawyer, Jr.; 40-yard dash for girls—Mildred Stanley, Margaret Sullivan; 220-yard dash—Thomas J. Boyd, George Benzie; hop, step and jump—Ralph Merrill, J. W. Tooke; running broad jump—H. W. Teele, Ralph Merrill; 75-yard dash for girls—Ruth, George Benzie; tug-of-war—Warren Lodge of Winchester, Mount Pleasant Lodge of Roxbury.


Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. MERCHANTS Exchange Bldg. Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK! GREEN STAMPS

Bargains in All Wool Blankets
600 Blankets, warranted all wool, subject to slight mill imperfections, in white, gray and scarlet, with colored borders, for, per pair..... 2.98

Silver Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, warranted all pure linen, extra heavy quality, 2½ yards long, 2½ inches wide, worth $2.25, for..... 1.49

High Grade Suit Cases
Matting Covered Fancy Suit Cases, with leather trimmed corners, brass lock, full size. Regular.....
2.98

Real Leather Suit Cases.....

4.98 Silk and Net Waists 1.98
Clearance Sale of Small Lots of Silk and Net Waists, handsome, fine quality, perfect goods, desirable in every way, but the new fall goods are arriving, and these must go—about 200 waists in the lot; a variety of styles that sold up to $4.98. Choice..... 1.98

Goves at Auction!!
ENTIRE STOCK SOLD AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS
Women's Extra Fine Quality Wash 69c
Women's Tan and Red Kid Gloves, 59c
Women's "Sovereign" Paris Pt. Kid Gloves, worth $1.50..... 98c
Women's "Peerless" Paris Pt. Kid Gloves, extra high grade, in tan and black..... 85c
Women's "Sovereign" Paris Pt. Kid Gloves, worth $1.00..... 65c
Women's Tan, Red and Brown Kid 69c
Babies' Fine English Kid 59c
Gloves, always $1.00.....

Imported Lace Chemisettes of fine Point Venise, Batiste and Irish Crochet patterns, extra inserts, with Gibson collars; values up to $1.25 each, Special, each..... 59c

Large Lace Coat and Dutch Collars, of Venise lace, 10 extra good patterns, some worth less than $1.00. Each..... 59c

50c Corsets
WORTH $1.00.
Made from best quality material, new long back model, perfect fitting, sizes 18 to 30 inches. Value $1.00, only 50 dozen at 50c A PAIR.

First Showing of New Fall Suits
At Exceptional Low Prices for Early Buyers
Fine All-Wool Serge Suit, 40-inch length coat, lined throughout with good quality taffeta, new fall style made, shaped collar and long revers, semi-fitting back, new plaited skirt, black only, sizes 34 to 44 bust. Also misses' and small ladies' sizes. Special price for early buyers. 10.00
New Rain Coats $7.98
This is a full, loose cut, double breasted coat, two fancy patch pockets and four rubber button trimmed, loose back, with belt, storm collar, can be worn buttoned close to throat or with collar open, in black, tan and brown; all sizes, 34 to 42 bust; worth double this price. Special, 7.98
This Very Pretty Model Suit is made in a French serge, with fancy vestee and collar of fine all-over silk braid, new fall styles and black, lined with extra fine satin, the collar, revers, pockets and cuffs finished with silk braid to match, all sizes and yet buttons; new plaited skirt, 34 to 42 bust; also misses' and small ladies' sizes, special price for early buyers. 13.50

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

Handsome New Voile Dress Skirts
In the latest plaited styles, elaborately trimmed with wide and narrow taffeta folds and buttons, in black only, extra wide sweep at foot, new full flare, worth double this price. Special, 2.98

Girls' Middy Suits
New Yoke Middy Blouse, made of fine quality of percale, in a beautiful assortment of light and medium dark colors, all with detachable collar, new yoke effect, with fancy braid trimmed sailor collar, full bishop sleeves, with cuffs to match, new plaited skirt

# VAHEY TELLS "RED DEVILS" HE WON'T QUIT CONTEST

Aspirant for Democratic Nomination Defines Attitude at Squantum Outing.

OTHERS TALK HARMONY

James Donovan, Fitzgerald and Matthew Cummings Shake Hands at Clambake.

THREE hundred members of the "Red Devil" Democracy of Ward 20, Dorchester, gathered yesterday at the Squantum Inn to enjoy a clambake and to listen to speeches from visiting and resident leaders of the Democracy. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until after 7 o'clock last night the eating and talking fest was enjoyed.

Politics? Lots of it. More than a score of Democratic leaders from every corner of Boston were present. The discussion of city politics, however, was eschewed, the affair being intended as the opening gun in the State campaign.

President James Donovan of the Democratic City Committee was on hand during the afternoon. He shook hands with ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Yes, and each of them shook hands with mayoralty candidate Matthew Cummings. But they didn't pose for any photographs in the hand-shaking positions.

Politicians throughout the State were given something to talk about in the declaration by Ex-Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown that "if you don't want me as your candidate for Governor, the simplest way to get rid of me is to nominate somebody else."

It was the first public announcement by Mr. Vahey as to his position in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor this Fall. He made it clear that he doesn't intend to get out of the race at anybody's request. The matter of his selection or rejection has got to be decided at the polls. Afterwards, whether he wins or loses, he promises to be "faithful to the party."

**Talk Harmony and Tariff.**

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, idol of the "Red Devils"; former Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge, now a resident "Red Devil"; and Chairman Fred J. Macleod of the Democratic State Committee, talked harmony and gave a few sidelights on the Tariff.

The real orators of the day—advertised as such by the "Red Devils" were Michael T. Coury, a big man with a big voice, and Henry M. Goldfogle, a little man with a bigger voice both New York Congressmen. They too talked "harmony" and gave some lights on the Tariff.

It was 4:30 o'clock before the "Red Devils" were certain that they had had enough of the chins and other dishes and were ready to listen to the speech-making.

Among those present were Councillor Edward P. Barry, Candidate for District Attorney; Aldermen James P. Timothy and J. Frank O'Hare, Representative William H. O'Brien of Ward 16, Frank Colpoys of Ward 15 and William Hickey of Ward 14, Councilman Joseph Offeney of Ward 15, Street Commissioner John H. Dunn, ex-Representative Daniel J. Kiley, candidate for Secretary and ex-Representative "Teddy" Glynn, candidate for Governor's Councillor.

**Vahey Defines Attitude.**

Congressman O'Connell, who presided, outlined the process by which the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill became a law, described its features, and paid his respects to "the corporation controlled Republican Congressmen who helped the interests doctor the measure."

Ex-Senator Vahey struck a responsive chord when he urged Democrats in general to "forget past differences, work for the good of the party, stand shoulder to shoulder, and nominate the man you think best fitted, whether that man be myself or not."

Congressman Goldfogle and Coury read the "harmony" riot act in magnificent rhetoric efforts and evoked tremendous enthusiasm.

**"GYM" FOR GIRLS' HIGH.**

Pending the completion of the new girls' high school, Mayor Hibbard has given permission to the Schoolhouse Commissioners to lease the quarters occupied by the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics and purchase the equipment at a cost not to exceed $1,200. It is the intention of the commissioners to maintain the gymnasium for girls in the present quarters in Mechanics Building until the new high school is completed.

# Miss Sears Wins Brilliant Victories at Horse Show

*Society leaders prominent at Magnolia horse show: Upper pictures, left to right, Miss Queen and Alice Thorndike; in centre, Mrs. Alice Pierce, formerly "Mrs. Tom"; below, Eleanora Sears.*

# ALL SOCIETY LAUDS FEATS AT MAGNOLIA

Leaders of Fashion From All Over the Country at North Shore Fete.

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 28.—The tide of fashion flowed toward Crescent Beach, Magnolia, this afternoon. From all sections of the North Shore, from as far away as Rye Beach and York, came hundreds of the fashionable summer visitors to attend the annual Magnolia horse show and gymkhana.

The bathhouses and pavilions along the beach, the beach bank and the sand in front of the pavilions were brilliant with smartly gowned society matrons and pretty girls. Nearly a hundred boxes had been built along the beach directly in front of the large pavilion and here hundreds of the leading society people from all parts of the country, who are here spending the Summer, chatted the afternoon away, occasionally stopping long enough to applaud the feats of the performers on the beach.

And the performers—they were not jockeys, stable boys, or even riding masters, scores of whom are on the North Shore Summers, but they were the elite of the Summer colony. Eleanora Sears, the most strenuous of Boston's younger society set, was in everything from the ladies' driving class to jumping the high hurdles. Whatever she did was sure to be the signal for cheers from the spectators. She captured three handsome silver trophies—the cup offered by Mark Cross of Boston for the winner of the ladies' driving competition, the cup offered by the Oceanside Hotel in the ladies' and gentlemen's saddle class, and the handsome trophy presented by Fundy Law of Salem for the winner of the ladies' and gentlemen's jumping class. She won the last two classes against a large field of gentlemen as well as ladies. Miss Sears also captured a yellow ribbon.

Then there were others of the Boston society set in the events. Miss Alice Thorndike, just back from Europe, made her first appearance at any public function. The indomitable Mrs. Alice Pierce, former wife of Tom Pierce, was there, riding astride as usual, and with her, taking part in several of the classes, was Adele Ritchie, Mrs. Tom's actress friend. The handsome Leslie Bradley rode in the ladies' saddle class, and Isabella Coolidge, the attractive daughter of W. H. Coolidge, counsel for the Boston & Maine Railroad, was another performer.

**Came in Yachts and Autos.**

Kate Tweed, of New York, always a great favorite at North Shore horse shows, was in several classes. Mrs. J. J. Weil, of Ellensford, N. Y., Elizabeth Weil, Marion Maher, Caroline Fessenden, Herbert Hostetter, R. B. Wentz, S. H. Fessenden, Lloyd B. Means and Mrs. Mortimer Smith were among others taking part.

It was a grand big social event. It is estimated there were over 2500 people on the beach. Hundreds of automobiles and carriages brought the Summer cottagers from Beverly, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Manchester and from along the Gloucester Shore.

In the offing, between Coolidge Point and Magnolia Point, lay scores of yachts, motor boats and crafts of all kinds, giving a pretty touch to the setting for the sports, and balancing, as it were, the crowds on the beach. The races were run on the hard sand between the two.

The magnificent large auxiliary pleasure yacht belonging to Col. W. R. Nelson of Kansas City, was moored off the beach among the smaller craft. Mrs. H. C. Curry's yacht was anchored off the beach for the day, and another jolly crowd watched the sports from the deck.

**Among the Box Holders.**

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker of Boston had a party on board the Khalifa, including Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown.

Prominent among the ninety-two boxholders, many of whom entertained scores of ties, were General George Garretson of Cleveland, Admiral C. E. P. Murphy of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gardner of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Cook of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkins of Washington, C. I. Hood of Boston, J. B. Lord of Chicago, R. H. Depew of Jersey City, H. H. Adams of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Potter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerr of Brooklyn, W. H. Sendder of St. Louis, W. H. Hulick of New York, A. B. Dewey of Chicago, F. D. Godley of New York, Miss Florence Adams of Washington, Miss Margaret Cortlies of Philadelphia, J. Harrington Walker of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gerlick of St. Louis.

Among other prominent society people present were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cotting, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabson Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, William H. Perce, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Russell of Milwaukee; Miss Jean Hill, Miss Carlisle of East Orange N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sales of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Commander Littlefield, U. S. N.; Paul Moore, Mrs. Edward Small, Moore, Walter H. Berenger, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Caner, Mrs. E. Carleton Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

**Trumpet Calls Children.**

At 2:30 o'clock, with a blaze of trumpets the first horses galloped out on the beach to participate in the Children's saddle class. The sight of the ponies brought a cheer from the big crowd seated on the sand in the grandstand. Favorites were picked at once, and a dark horse proved a winner. The name of Bedouin, ridden by Miss Leslie Bradley, was not on the printed program, but won an easy first. Manager Phelps of the Oceanside presented Miss Bradley with a handsome bridle.

The runabout class was one of the most spirited of the competitions. Miss Margaret Gunnery of Philadelphia appeared driving S. H. Fessenden's Lady Love, a sleek, black. Miss Gunnery wore a dashing habit of pearl grey and Derby. Mrs. Elsie Weil, Cricket, D. R. Wentz, Gladys, Lloyd B. Means.

CLASS III, ponies, 14 hands. S. H. Fessenden's Lady Love, driven by Miss Margaret Gunnery, won over Gladys, Miss Adele Ritchie, who named Miss Eleanora Sears, Fourth, Irosaides, Miss Katherine Tweed, Silverbells, Mrs. Means, Boston Tea, Kismet, Caroline Fessenden, Duke, H. Bostock.

CLASS III, ladies' driving competition, driving—Mrs. Alice Pierce, Miss Corbin, second; George S. Mandell, Miss Tweed, Miss Maher, Miss Thorndike, Miss Means.

CLASS IV, ladies' and gentlemen's saddle horses, Stanley McCormick's The Friar, driven by Miss Eleanora Sears, Blue Bell, Miss Cutting, third; Mrs. J. J. Weil's Tomcat, driven by Miss Gunnery, fourth; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge's Cricket, driven by Harrison Coolidge; Lady Fay, J. C. Rathbone; Dandy, Miss D. Oldfield; Bedouin, Miss Leslie Bradley; Shamis, Leslie Bradley; Old Chap, Marion Maher; Lady Love, Miss Gunnery.

CLASS V, ladies' and gentlemen's jumping, open to all horses shown, Miss Eleanora Sears' Fourth, driven by Miss Tweed, Miss Maher, Miss Thorndike, Miss Means.

CLASS VI, ladies' and gentlemen's saddle horses, Stanley McCormick's The Friar, driven by Miss Eleanora Sears, Blue Bell, Miss Cutting, second; Mrs. J. J. Weil's Tomcat, driven by Miss Gunnery, third; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge's Cricket, driven by Harrison Coolidge; Lady Fay, J. C. Rathbone; Dandy, Miss D. Oldfield; Bedouin, Miss Leslie Bradley; Shamis, Leslie Bradley; Old Chap, Marion Maher; Lady Love, Miss Gunnery.

CLASS VII, ladies' driving, Duke and Irosaides, driven by Miss Thorndike and Miss Tweed; Kismet and Boston Tea, driven by Miss Means and Miss Pierce; Silverbells, Harold Jack and Miss Tweed; Cricket, driven by Miss Cutting, fourth; Surprise and Fox, driven by Mrs. Elsie Weil; Middleburg and Gray Boy, driven by Mortimer Smith.

CLASS VIII, ladies' and gentlemen's hunters—Miss Eleanora Sears' Fourth, second; Lloyd B. Wentz's third; Brown Jug, George Chipchase; Dandy, Miss Duke; Alice Thorndike; Mr. Fuller; George Chipchase; Quail, Mrs. Pierce; Silverbells, Miss Tweed; Rosebrook Boy, Hall Gleason; Old Chap, Herbert Shaw; Skitter, Frederick Hostetter; Lord Minto, Harry Lee; Dublin's Pride, S. H. Fessenden.

Class VII, Race for fullaways—J. C. Rathbone's Maud Murray, with Harry Tuckerring up, second; Flying Machine, Herbert Shaw; Skitter, Frederick Hostetter; Lord Minto, Harry Lee; Lassie, Lloyd B. Means; Rosebrook Boy, Hall Gleason; Pansy, Miss William Lane.

CLASS IX, hurdle race, ¾ mile over 3 hurdles, first 2 inches high, George Chipchase's chestnut gelding owned by Lord Minto, Harry Lee; Friendship, Miss Duke; Lassie, Lloyd B. Means; Rosebrook Boy, Hall Gleason; Happy Jack, Miss Eleanora Sears; Brown Jug, George Chipchase; Brown Jug and Big Boy, ridden by Charles Simons, tied for second; Class IX, Miss Eleanora Sears' Happy Jack, with Joseph Collector up, refused to jump.

# CURTISS, AMERICAN, WINS AIR RACE AT RHEIMS

Captures International Cup by Flying 12.42 Miles in 15 Minutes 50 3-5 Seconds.

MAKES A PERFECT TRIP

Blériot Is Nearest Competitor, but Falls Seconds Short of Time Yankee Made.

**POINTS IN WORLD AVIATION CONTEST**

**Winner—Glenn H Curtiss, of Hammondsport, N. Y.**

**Machine—Heavier-than-air American bi-plane.**

**Prize—James Gordon Bennett International trophy, consisting of $5,000 to the aviator and $2,500 apiece to the American Aero Club.**

**Distance—Twice around a ten-kilometre course, or a total of 12.42 miles.**

**Curtiss' time—First lap, 7 minutes 57 2-5 seconds; second lap, 7 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. Total time, 15 minutes 50 3-5 seconds. This breaks all previous records for this event.**

**Nearest competitor — Blériot of France.**

BETHENY AVIATION FIELD, Rheims, Aug. 28.—The star event of the aviation week was captured by an American, in an American aeroplane to-day, when Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., with his heavier-than-air Yankee bi-plane, won the twenty-kilometre race for the international cup of aviation.

He covered the course of 12.42 miles in a total of 15 minutes, 50 3-5 seconds. This is flying at the rate of 47.65 miles an hour. His is a record-breaking time for the international.

Curtiss's nearest competitor was Blériot, the Frenchman, whose total time was 15 minutes, 56 1-5 seconds.

The international aviation cup which comes to this country as the result of Curtiss's splendid work is otherwise known as the James Gordon Bennett trophy. It consists of $5,000 to the aviator and $2,500 cup to the nation. The officials of the American Aero Club, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Ambassador White were enthusiastic admirers of the Yankee victory.

Blériot, the Frenchman, though he lost the international, achieved glory for himself in the second round of the contest by breaking the world's record. He covered the ten kilometres in 7 minutes 47 4-5 seconds.

The course for the international was twice around the ten-kilometre lap. Curtiss came out for the initial trip at 10:11 A. M., surrounded by a group of Americans, including President Bishop of the American Aero Club. The Curtiss bi-plane was rushed to the field. Curtiss changed into his flying jacket, mounted the seat and ordered the propellers started.

He gave the signal, and the machine was run on to the field. Curtiss changed into his flying jacket, mounted the seat and ordered the propellers started.

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As soon as he came down from the trial trip Curtiss said he would get away immediately for the international. He was satisfied that his machine was in the best possible trim. He had lightened its weight by substituting a smaller gasoline tank for the heavier one he had used during the trial trip. The smaller tank he prepared for the actual event.

On his trial trip he had encountered turbulent air over the so-called "aeroplane graveyard," but on the "home stretch" he expressed it. To avoid this he rose higher on the first round of the actual race for flight over the course. The bi-plane rose superbly to every turn and then took the curves on a slight down grade. His time for the first round was 7 minutes 57 2-5 seconds.

On the second and last lap Curtiss let his motor out and came home in a whirlwind streak. He shot down from a height of 200 feet to the curve of the first buoy or pylon. He crossed the finish line at a speaking pace while spectators of all nationalities cheered.

His time for the second lap was 7 minutes, 53 1-5 seconds. This not only broke the record he had made on his trial trip, but broke it flat.

"There," said Curtiss, as he alighted, "I guess that will satisfy others somewhat as to my ability. These two laps of the course tell me the roughest air journey I ever made. But it confirms my theory that my machine is faster in turbulent air than in a dead calm."

**Failed To Beat Curtiss.**

Curtiss' competitors hastily made ready to go against his mark. Blériot made a trial spin, but the machine broke down. He was 7 minutes 58 1-5 seconds. Then Count de Lambert took the course, but soon was compulsorily slow. Hubert Latham, the French flyer, made only a short flight and fell seconds on his trial trip.

Louis Paulhan says he will try for the Michelin cup, the annual prize of $4,000 for the greatest distance won last year by the Wrights with a flight of seventy-three miles. Paulhan considers it possible that the winner by double the distance made by the previous winner of that trophy; consequently Paulhan will have to cover more than 146 miles. Count de Lambert and Theodore Will will enter for this race.

**Food Fair Opens Sept. 27.**

C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe, managers of the big annual New England Food Fair to be held in Horticultural Exposition, will move their offices into Mechanics building on Wednesday and it is expected that the work preliminary to the opening of this great exposition on Sept. 27. The fair will be open for five weeks. A feature will be concerts by the band of Jubilee Singers from the Tuskegee Institute, given by permission of Booker T. Washington.

YOU'LL BE ABLE TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT TO RENT

In the Classified or Want Ad. section today. Particularly in the apartment columns.

ETHEL M. HAYES AND ISABELLA M. TUCKER, CHUM SHE RESCUED

*Isabella M. Tucker.*

# GIRL SAVES CHUM BY DARING PLUNGE

Leaps Into Lake in Street Clothes and Swims to Rescue.

NEWS was received in Lynn yesterday of the rescue from drowning at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., of Miss Isabella M. Tucker of that city by Miss Ethel M. Hayes, her chum and hostess.

The rescue was all the more daring because neither girl was in bathing costume, but had on ordinary morning costumes, with shoes and long skirts to hamper them in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker of No. 39 West Baltimore street, parents of Miss Tucker, are warm in their praise of Miss Hayes, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hayes, of No. 72 Newhall street. Mr. Hayes is a leading Shriner, and has a Summer home at Tufton, near Wolfboro, N. H.

The Hayes family goes to Tufton at the beginning of the season. There is a regular understanding that Miss Tucker shall come up there for her own Summer vacation.

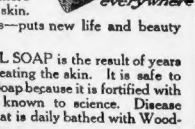
The other morning Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were in the cottage. Miss Hayes was on the veranda and Miss Tucker was sitting on some pillows on a rock which the clear sheer out of deep water at the edge of the lake near the cottage, in some way Miss Tucker lost her balance and fell into the lake. In her descent she hit the rock and was partially knocked out.

Miss Tucker, though a rather an athletic girl, cannot swim a stroke. Miss Hayes is an adept swimmer. Hearing Miss Tucker scream, Miss Hayes run to the cliff just in time to see her chum go under the surface. Without stopping even to kick off her light shoes Miss Hayes dived headlong off the top of the rock, came to the surface just as Miss Tucker rose, grasped the drowning girl and struck out for the shore.

It was not a long swim, but Miss Hayes had a desperate struggle for a few minutes, as Miss Tucker was practically a dead weight.

Miss Hayes was all right after a brief rest, but Miss Tucker was not herself completely till the next day. None the less of friendship between the two is firmer than ever.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the greatest of skin tonics. It is the only soap made to meet the especial needs of the complexion.




WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP brings true skin health. It gets down into the pores, dissolves and throws out those impurities which destroy the complexion. It does more than merely cleanse the skin. It revives and rejuvenates—puts new life and beauty into the complexion.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is the result of years of personal experience treating the skin. It is safe to use Woodbury's Facial Soap because it is fortified with the greatest antiseptic known to science. Disease cannot attack the skin that is daily bathed with Woodbury's Facial Soap.

The Woodbury trade mark appears on every wrapper. Be sure it is on the soap you use. It is the sign of experience—the mark of the genuine.

A Worcester lady writes: "My complexion had always been lifeless and sallow until I began to use Woodbury's Facial Soap and Woodbury's Facial Cream and I was constantly troubled with pimples. Now I have not even the tiniest pimple and my skin is as clear as can be."

USE A SAFE SOAP FOR THE FACE

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Another Big Mark Down

Read the Items Carefully and Note Prices

4—$25.00 Ladies' White Worsted Suits . . . . . 7.98
Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

14—$30.00 Ladies' White Serge Suits . . . . . 9.98
Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

9—$35.00 Pongee Suits, beautifully tailored . . . 15.00
Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

12—$25.00 Mohair Suits . . . . . 15.00
Black blue, gray. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

16—$15.00 Pure Linen Suits . . . . . 4.98
White, tans and dark. Sizes 32 to 42.

10—$25.00 Long Serge Auto Coats . . . . . 9.98
White, navy and copenhagen. Serge, 52 to 60.

3—$19.50 Ladies' Long Mohair Traveling Coats . 7.98
Black, blue or gray. 34, 36, 40 only.

8—$12.50 Ladies' 36-Inch Mohair Coats . . . 3.98
Gray or navy. 36 to 42.

15—$12.50 Navy Foulard Silk Dresses . . . . 2.98
With lace yoke. 34 to 46.

$1.25-$1.98 Wash Jumper Dresses . . . . . 50c
Made of fine figured lawn. 34 to 44.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c



White, linen material, with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cuffs with two pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18.

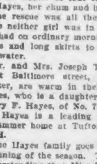
Postage 30c.

Gray Coat Sweaters 49c



Medium Weight Gray Coat Sweaters, in plain gray or gray with navy or crimson trimming, pearl buttons, can be worn by woman or man.

98c Boys' Wash Suits 49c



Russian Blouse Suits in linen colors in tan, castor blue and white, sizes 2 to 5 yrs.

50c Silk Elastic Belts

Samples Line of Silk Elastic Belts, in black, white and colors, with handsome gilt or jet buckles; big bargains.

25c

50c Corsets 29c

Made of good quality coutil, new model, all sizes.

79c Women's Chemise Night Robes 34c



Good cotton, full ruffle around neck and sleeves; made extra full, 8 sleeves. Sizes 15, 16, 17 Postage 7½c

50c Shirts 29c

Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, made full sizes, large assortment of pretty patterns.

1.50 Veils 59c

Large assortment of handsome patterns, in Silk Chantilly Lace Veils, in black, white and colors, 1½ yards long.

Stockings Cheap

12½c Children's Fast Black Stockings, double heel, toe and sole . . . 9c

10c Ladies' Hose, with split feet . . . . . 12½c

Housekeepers' Dept.

8½c Bleached Sheets, 81x90, extra fine quality, each . . . . . 45c

45c Bleached Sheets, 72x90, heavy cotton and well made. Sale price, each . . . . . 39c

12½c Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, and with 3-inch hem. Sale price, each . . . . . 9c

9c Unbleached Cr'sh, 18 inches wide, suitable for dish towels and rollers. Sale price, per yard . . . . . 6½c

Sweaters

Manufacturers' Samples of All-Wool Coat Sweaters for women and children. Values up to $5.00. Choice while they last . . . . . 1.59

6c Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide, Sale price, per yard . . . . . 6½c

10c Cambric Remnants, 36 inches wide, Sale price, per yard . . . . . 8c

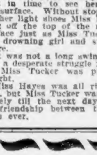
Postage 30c.

59c Children's Rompers 29c

Made of plain chambray. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

29c

15c Men's Socks 8c



Men's Socks in black, tan and colors; big bargain . . . . . 8c

# Spanking Waits Charlie Taft for Canoe Rides

*In the bottom picture are Charlie Taft (at the left) with his friend Jackson, who owns the canoe. In the top picture are Charlie, Skipper Jackson and their fair guest.*

## JUST WAIT UNTIL PAPA READS THIS!

### Not Only Stolen Trips, but With a Pretty Girl in Boat, Too!

BEVERLY, Aug. 28.—If Mr. Bill Taft, one of the most prominent citizens of Beverly, sees this he will faint. It's will probably get an awful licking. It's pretty tough on Charlie to have to publish this, but, then, news is news. You see Charley Taft goes canoeing. Mr. Taft has not discovered it yet, but in the meantime Charlie is having all the fun and doesn't care anything about the consequences.

When the President heard that Charlie had been presented with a sailing dory, he said:

"I have a deadly fear of small boys and boats. Put them together and accidents are sure to happen."

After he arrived in Beverly he cautioned Charlie never to go out alone in the dory. A few days later Charlie was discovered alone in the dory, a mile off shore, becalmed, and the Sylph had to send out a launch to tow him in.

**Charlie Had a Sore Spot.**

After his interview with his father Charlie took his meals off the mantelpiece for several days and lost interest in the dory. He was mournfully regarding the water a few days ago when he saw a canoe pass close to the shore at Burgess Point. It belonged to Edwin S. Jackson, a New York youth, who is spending his vacation in Beverly and living most of the time in a canoe attired in a bathing suit.

"Hello!" called Charlie.

"Hello!" replied young Jackson. "You look homesick."

"It's tough to have nothing to do," replied Charlie. "Say, give a fellow a ride in the canoe, won't you?"

"Think your father won't mind?" asked Jackson, who did not care to encounter the parental wrath.

**Oh! Shame, Charlie Taft!**

"Naw, he's going to buy me one next year," replied Charlie, veraciously.

"Get in!"

That was the first of many canoe rides. Charlie as yet has not succeeded in overturning the craft, and if he did it wouldn't matter, because Jackson can swim like a fish, and the young ladies that he and Charlie have as guests usually wear bathing suits and resemble dolphins in the water.

One day when Charlie and Jackson were canoeing with Miss Lucy Larcom of Foxboro street, Beverly, the camera man caught them.

Charlie Taft has learned to wield a how paddle very successfully. He is very timid about going close to the Sylph while canoeing, for fear of being recognized, but he has been across to Salem Willows and down to Marblehead. Jackson makes long journeys in the frail craft, paddling down to Manchester and across to Baker's Island.

## HONOR CHARLES C. BEALE.

### Monument Dedicated to Noted Stenographer and Inventor.

A monument to the memory of Charles Currier Beale, a noted stenographer and inventor of a shorthand system, was dedicated yesterday by the National Shorthand Reporters' Association in the Oak Grove Cemetery, West Medford. Mr. Beale was the third president of this association, and the new president, Miss L. Detwiller, of Philadelphia, conducted the exercises. The dedicatory address was delivered by Frank Irland of Washington, D. C., official reporter of debates in the House of Representatives. The shaft is of Westerly granite, cut in the Grecian style, and stands six feet in height.

## "UNDERPRICED" BASEMENT.

### Novel New Department Established in Shoe Store.

A new department has been established by the National Shoe Store at 16 Summer street, and its name is unique. It is called the "underpriced basement," for the new department is put in the basement because there was no room for it on the street floor. It is the intention of the management to have there a series of special sales, making the prices so low and the value so high that patrons will be eager to go down stairs to make purchases.

## PELLAGRA IN PEORIA.

### Scientist to Investigate Plague in Illinois City.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The surgeon-general of the army will probably detail a biologist and bacteriologist to take up investigations at Peoria, Ill., with the view of discovering the origin of an epidemic of pellagra, of which there are 150 cases reported at the State hospital there. Of these, fifty are now being treated, fifty are said to be recovering and fifty others are under suspicion.

# QUADRUPLETS UNDER GUARD, PASTOR NOW FARMER

### Seccombe Warns Visitors Not to Approach New Home Taken in Florence.

### REFUSES NEIGHBORS' AID

### Maintains That Four Youngsters Were Born at Same Time; Brings Cow Along.

FLORENCE, Aug. 28.—The Rev. Samuel Howe Seccombe, installed in a modest tenement here after his twelve-mile pilgrimage from Goshen, with his wife, four children by his first wife and the youngsters whom he still maintains are quadruplets, announces that he has quit the ministry. He is to become a farmer and, if he fails in that, expects to get a chance to work in a local coal yard.

The arrival of the Seccombes created the greatest excitement among the neighbors, but as yet none of the residents has dared to call upon Mrs. Seccombe.

"When I sent my little girl in to ask Mrs. Seccombe if there was anything I could do for them," said Mrs. Riley, a neighbor, "Mrs. Seccombe told her she didn't want any prying neighbors interfering with her affairs. Naturally we feel diffident about bothering her."

The babies have not been seen since their arrival here. The house is kept shut and all the neighbors can see of the family is an occasional glimpse of Mr. Seccombe on the veranda as he warns away some would-be visitor. The family purchases food from a grocery store nearby, one of the four children making trips for small purchases, but no one can get a word from the child as to how her four baby brothers and sisters are.

**Brings Cow Along.**

The family brought down a cow, which is exciting the greatest amount of talk among the women of the neighborhood. "Just fancy," one lady told a newspaper man, "they bought the cow for $150 to feed the four babies, and I should think that at least $40 should be paid for a cow that had so much responsibility."

The slightest piece of news concerning the welfare of the little ones is of the utmost importance, and any one who can say that he has seen the flock of youngsters is accounted a person of much significance to cultivate for his superior knowledge.

Mr. Seccombe declares that he is to be an ordinary workingman from now on. He says that those who pledged that he is not telling the truth about his offspring are "liars," and has conveyed that idea to those who have received very poor treatment from the public.

Mr. Seccombe is to work for one of the most prosperous merchants of Florence, C. O. Parsons, who is also owner of some farming land. He says that the occupation is so long as he is given a chance to support his family.

**Defies the Neighbors.**

Asked if he had any statement to make regarding his treatment by the church, Mr. Seccombe said, "I will not talk on any subject for publication. We consider that it is the best course to take, for nothing can be gained by giving out statements to the papers. They do not believe them. People are not friendly to us. They seem only to care to know that we are hypocrites. No, I refuse to go into the matter any more. There is no use asking me questions."

The family arrived at Florence at noon, Friday, and Mrs. Seccombe, after going into the house with one baby in her arms, had a look of stern determination on her face as to fool the crowd of neighbors collected on the sidewalk about the three-seated vehicle which had conveyed them from Goshen.

An enterprising photographer, with camera on tripod, almost blocked her way. She turned and ran behind the camera, exclaiming so that all the neighbors could hear:

"Samuel, look out. Here's one of those reporters."

Samuel came next with two more of the babies, and the oldest girl came along behind. The group of small boys cheered loudly and the neighbors clapped their hands from opposite balconies and windows. Since that time the curiosity of the neighborhood has been quenching with even a glance at the "quadruplets."

## MARK PASTOR'S 25TH YEAR.

### Members of German Catholic Church Have Three-Day Fete.

Parishioners of Holy Trinity German Catholic Church on Shawmut avenue begin to-day a three-day observance of a silver jubilee commemorative of the twenty-fifth anniversary of ordination to the priesthood of their pastor, the Rev. Edmund M. Sturm. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock to-day by the pastor, and in the evening a reception will be tendered him in Casino Hall, opposite the church, and a presentation of a roll top desk, chair, and travelling bag. To-morrow evening a banquet will be given in the pastor's honor in Casino Hall, and on Tuesday there will be an entertainment by the children of the parish.

## FIGHT PINCHOT POLICIES.

### Resolve Against Corporations in Conservation Congress.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—War broke out in the National Conservation Congress to-day when Charles H. Burch, a member of the United States District Court, announced that he would introduce a minority report for the committee on resolutions in opposition to the Pinchot policies regarding water power sites. It was announced that Secretary Ballinger would come here in person to address the convention.

The majority report had "That all national resources belong primarily to the whole people and should not be alienated by municipal or national grants to individuals or corporations except for limited periods."

# 30,000 TOURISTS RETURN IN A DAY

### Vacationists Crowd Both Terminals in Record Home-Coming.

Over 30,000 vacationists, returning to Boston from all of the mountain and seashore resorts, crowded into the great North and South stations and the various steamboat landings, making yesterday's travel by far the heaviest of the season. It was a record-breaker for this Summer.

So great was the rush on the Boston & Maine road that almost every through train came in to the North station with two sections. These trains were nearly all late, coming in from ten to twenty-five minutes behind schedule time. Otherwise the great crowd was handled admirably.

Every available bit of room on the decks and the cabins of the boats from the shore resorts was jammed with returning vacationists.

The traffic at the South terminal was not so heavy as at the North, except on the trains coming from the Cape Cod resorts. Throughout the afternoon the outgoing trains at the South Station to the South Shore and Cape Cod were crowded with business people leaving the city for the week-end.

The midway and all of the platforms of the North Station were filled with people all day and night. The congestion became so great late in the afternoon that all of the platforms had to be cleared to allow passengers to get to the Elevated station, the street cars and the carriage reservation. Scores of extra baggagemen were employed.

"It was the busiest day we've had this Summer, and we all were hustling every second," said the chief train dispatcher of the western division. "It seemed to me that the stream of returning passengers would never cease."

The traffic on all of the White Mountain trains came in with from nine to fourteen cars in a section. Every seat in every one of these trains was taken and many persons stood up. All through trains on the eastern division, except the Bar Harbor train, came in two sections.

## BIG S. W. V. REUNION.

### Taft and Draper Invited to Point of Pines Gathering.

The final arrangements of the Boston District Council, Spanish War Veterans, for its big reunion and field day at the Point of Pines on September 4 have been completed. Invitations have been extended to President Taft, Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, the Boston congressmen, the Mayors of Greater Boston and Mayors Brown of Lowell and Hurley of Salem, Postmaster Mansfield, George Ernst, ex-Mayors Fitzgerald of Boston, Wardwell of Cambridge, Beck of Chelsea and every other prominent citizens. Hiram Bowles is chairman of the executive committee.

The treasurer reports that over eight hundred tickets have been sold, which in itself assures the financial success of the affair.

The prizes, which are costly and beautiful, will be displayed in Gilchrist's window, corner of Washington and Winter streets.

## $1,300,000 CROSSING WORK.

### Work Begun to Remove Death Traps in Dorchester.

Work has already been begun on the new grade crossings at Freeport, Park, Elm and Mill streets, Dorchester on the main line of the Plymouth division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and at Dorchester, Neponset, Clayton, Adams and Freeman streets on the Shawmut branch of the same road. The work will cost $1,300,000. Trestles are to be constructed for temporary tracks, and one of the most serious problems to be confronted is the taking care of the enormous street car traffic. The Harrison Square station may have to be removed.

## NEW JAP WARSHIPS.

### Government Orders Three 5,000-Ton Cruisers.

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—The Government made its first departure from its recently adopted program of naval curtailment to-day when it announced that three new cruisers will be constructed for the Japanese Navy.

Each of the cruisers will be of five thousand tons, and the Curtis turbine will be used in the power plant. The keels of the new fighting ships will be laid in the cities of Kure, Nagasaki and Kobe.

# Delirium Tremens in Real Life Raise Flag, Shoot Gun and Carry

### Man at Orange Has Trained Snakes That Are Deaf, but Obey Sign Language.

ORANGE, Aug. 28.—Clark Stanley, who in this city, has what scientists and physicians admit to be the most thoroughly developed "case of snakes" in the history of New England. He has been suffering with them for years, and their development has prevented his following lines of business that might have brought him a fortune. He has "snail snakes" in large numbers, but now has the fating down to a scientific nicety, which permits him to buy four shoot with him and have them driven at his will.

For it is not delirium tremens that Mr. Stanley has—it's real, live snakes, and as a result of his painstaking suffering is to he has taught them things no reptile ever knew before.

Here is an Arizona copperhead, deadly as pin but keenly intelligent as the wisdo of the serpent goes; a Texas bullsnake, twelve feet long, and two small Jay rattlesnakes. They flit weights, of themselves into a reproduction of the Oil Fellows' emblem and fight a sham battle, firing a pistol and hoisting the Astcan flag. The coilsnake can lift a sixty-pound weight.

Stanley says he has trained them to respond to the motions of his hands. The snakes serpents are deaf and cannot be harmed by music, as is the popular bel.

# MOVING PICTURES FREE TO NEWSBOYS

### Invited to Be Guests of the Sunday American This Week.

Every newsboy in Boston to-day receives an invitation to be the guest of the Boston Sunday American at Lyman H. Howe's marvellous moving picture entertainments at Tremont Temple next Thursday and Friday nights.

The boys are to have a great treat. The Sunday American has arranged for the best accommodations for the boys and Mr. Howe has guaranteed that the entertainment shall be the best in his repertoire. It is an entertainment that not a single boy should miss, as it is not only thrilling, but instructive.

The big feature will be the destruction of Hyderlad, India, and will show scenes in the great catastrophe in which 30,000 died and property valued at $75,000,000 was destroyed.

Another great scene that will delight the heart of every patriotic boy is the arrival of the globe-circling American battleship fleet at Sydney, Australia. There will be a little journey through Mexico, the Panama canal, Ireland, England and scenes from many other lands.

Don't forget the date, boys. If you miss this entertainment you will regret it.

**Open-Air Concerts To-day.**

Four open-air concerts are to be given to-day at 3:30 p. m. in as many different parts of the city. On the Common, the municipal band will play; at Wood Island Park Stanley's Military Band; at Marine Park the Edwin G. Bates Band, and at Pine Bank, Jamaica Pond, the First Corps Cadets Band.

# NOTED WORKER IN IRISH CAUSE DEAD

### Commodore John Cavanagh, Prominent Builder, Was Blind at End.

Commodore John Cavanagh, seventy-nine years old and one of the best known builders and contractors in Massachusetts, is dead at his home on Cedar street, Braintree. He is survived by a widow and four sons and three daughters. He got his title as head of the Monatiquot Yecht Club, when he owned the yachts Erin and Beatrice.

Although born in this country, he was one of the foremost workers in the Irish cause, being one of organizers of the Quincy branch of the Irish National Land League and for many years its president.

He gave both money and service to the building of the present St. John's Church in Quincy. For many years he attended every town meeting in Braintree and fought for good government under the old New England method. Until he was nearly forty years old he lived in South Boston, where he was prominent.

As a builder he ranked with the best. One of his most notable feats was the moving of the Hotel Pelham, at Boylston and Tremont streets, which attracted attention all over the world. The German government sent two experts to Boston to study his methods.

He was a member of the Master Builders' Association and a delegation from that body with other friends gave him a surprise at his home on his last birthday. To the end Mr. Cavanagh was cheerful, although he lost his sight two years ago. He was as happy as a boy when a baby girl was born to his daughter, Mrs. George B. Gavin, three weeks ago.

# COTUIT ROUSED AT NEW HARBOR PLAN

### Boston Summer Residents Declare Will of the People Is Ignored.

COTUIT, Aug. 28.—This quiet, old seashore town is stirred over the action of Engineer Hodgdon of the Massachusetts Harbor and Land Commission in surveying for a new cut or entrance from Vineyard Sound to Cotuit harbor through the extreme eastern end of the long sand bar or natural breakwater, which for nearly a mile protects the inner waters.

The last Legislature appropriated fifteen thousand dollars for the deepening and widening of the channel at the entrance from Vineyard Sound. When Mr. Hodgdon's assistants began a few days ago to survey for a new cut at a point where the bar is widest and the water shallowest on each side there was much surprise here. Captain Andrew Nickerson discovered the change in progress and protested in vain to Mr. Hodgdon that the new plan was entirely at variance with the desires of the people.

One entrance to Cotuit harbor is wanted and only one. The channel which is used by oyster fishermen, summer yachtsmen and other boatmen, fills the bill if deepened and widened according to the bill which called for the appropriation.

Mr. Hodgdon's present plan means cutting through the bar at its widest part and at a point where it joins the mainland of Grand Island, largely owned by New York men.

Captain Jones is circulating a petition of protest. Among the Summer residents strongly opposed to the Hodgdon plan are President Lowell of Harvard College, John Lowell, Colonel C. H. Codman, Dr. Coolidge and other prominent Boston men.


★★★★★★★★★★ REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL MAIL ORDERS ★★★★★★★★★★

Starr's 35-41 Winter St.

**An Apology and Explanation**

We owe an apology to the several hundred women who sent in 10 cents each as coupons for the $1.50 Sailor Hats, in accordance with our advertisement last Sunday. We had just 60 dozen—720—of the hats, and supposed the supply would equal the demand. But the entire lot was snapped up by customers in the store before our mail order department sent in its first request. We have been able to secure a few dozen $2.00 and $3.00 hats, which we have marked down to 25c. We cannot fill mail orders. Come to the store very early to-morrow if you wish one.

Starr's 35-41 Winter St.

# Last Two Weeks of Big Sale

Beginning Monday morning we will place on sale an immense stock of **Fall Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Wash Dresses** and **Millinery** at less than actual cost—**50c on the dollar and Less.** We have been able to effect a settlement with the manufacturers in almost every instance, and to arrange for our Reorganization and Fall Opening we will close out the goods in the quickest possible time. Further reductions on the prices are not possible, as they are down now to less than manufacturers' cost. **Come early when the range of selection is greatest.**

**Women's $35.00 Fall Suits**
New Models
**$22.50**
250 snappy fall models in tailored suits. Twenty-five or more distinct models, comprising 42 and 45-inch coats, beautifully tailored, Skinner satin lined, the skirts being the pleated style. Materials are fancy worsteds, English suitings in mannish effects, serges and cheviots.
Value $35.00
Sale Price
**22.50**

**Read the letter below:**

L. Starr & Co.,
35-41 Winter Street,
Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass., August 26, 1909.

Gentlemen:—

Yours of the 25th at hand and contents noted. We cannot see our way clear to allow you to return the goods ordered by your former partner. His order was one of the first placed with us for fall goods, and we were put to a great deal of trouble, on account of the size of the order, to make the delivery at the time specified.

After conferring with representatives of other manufacturers, who are interested as we are, we have decided to accept the terms you offer - that is 50¢on the dollar, as there is doubt of our ability to prove legally his authority to make contracts for you at that time. We find it was generally well known among the trade, that he was to be forced to withdraw his money and sever his connections with your firm.

When you reorganize we expect to be favored with a share of your patronage in return for our present concession to you.

We make the sacrifice willingly, and wish you every success

Bio. J. L. L.

Respectfully yours,
Union Cloak & Suit Co

**Misses' and Small Women's Fall Suits**
300 suits for misses and small women, advanced fall models and shades. The materials are serges, fancies, mannish materials, cheviots and worsteds. The coats are 42 and 45 inches long, lined with guaranteed Belding satin. The skirts are kilted effects. Every suit a money saver.
Value $25.00
Sale Price
**14.98**

# Final Reductions on Entire Stock of Midsummer Goods

**Dresses and Waists**
350 Lingerie Dresses in fine quality batiste and lawn, princess models, etc., waist trimmed with four rows Val. insertion, skirts all trimmed with insertion and tucks. Sizes 24 to 44. Value $5.00. Sale price ..... **1.49**

400 waists of sheer batiste, linen, linon, etc. Great many different styles represented, some strictly tailored, lingeries daintily trimmed with lace and insertion, the tailored models tucked front and back, linen collars and cuffs. Value $4.00 ..... **1.98**

**French Underwear**
The finest creations in French hand embroidered undermuslins that was ever placed before the public. Cost not considered, as the department is about to be discontinued.
59 French Chemises, of fine nainsook and linen lawn, hand embroidered yokes, in very dainty designs, ribbon and scalloped edges. Value $5.00 ..... **98c**

64 French Night Gowns of sheerest nainsook, many models, some hand embroidered, others with yokes of dainty Swiss embroidery. Value $5.00 ..... **98c**

**Infants' Bonnets**
300 Infants' Bonnets in mull and silk, medium and light weight, some all over embroidery, some lace and hamburg trimmed. Value $2.00 ..... **19c**

250 Infants' Bonnets, in mull and silk, medium and light weight, lined and unlined, variety of models, some embroidery trimmed, others with lace, ribbon and flowers. Value $3.00 ..... **49c**

150 Infants' Bonnets of silk mull and net and mull, lined, some models all of Val. lace, others prettily trimmed. Value $4.00 **69c**

**Skirts**
On account of the great demand last Monday we again place on sale 50 black taffeta silk dress skirts, made from fine quality taffeta, beautifully tailored, yoke top, graduated plaits, extra full sweep, value $15.00 **7.48**

70 skirts made from Altman's voile, new plaited effects, bands 22 and 24 inches; value $9.00 and $10.00.
**4.98 and 5.98**

| | |
|---|---|
| $7.00—Women's Linen Coats, 54 inches long | $2.98 |
| $15.00—Women's Tourist Coats, 54 inches | $9.98 |
| $12.00—Women's Raincoats of mohair | $7.98 |
| $8.00—Women's Voile Skirts, several models | $3.98 |
| $12.98—Women's Princess Silk Jumper Dresses | $4.98 |
| $15.00—Women's Taffeta Silk Jumper Dresses | $7.50 |
| $4.00—Women's Princess Jumper Dresses | $1.98 |
| $7.50—Women's Princess Jumper Dresses | $2.98 |

| | |
|---|---|
| $2.00—Women's Linen and Lawn Waists | 98c |
| $3.50—Women's Embroidered Lawn Waists | $1.49 |
| $5.00—Women's Black India Silk Waists | $2.98 |
| $2.00—Women's Straw Sailor Hats | 25c |
| $7.98—Children's Fall Coats, reefer and box effects | $2.98 |
| $6.98—Children's Fall Coats, several models | $1.98 |
| $3.00—Children's Dotted Swiss Dresses | 89c |

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ OUR ONLY STORE, 35-41 WINTER ST. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

# CAPT. CONDON, EXILE 40 YEARS, SAILS FOR IRELAND

Hero of Manchester Gets Great Send-Off From American Leaders in Cause.

GOES ON PEACE MISSIONS

Accompanied on First Visit by John O'Callaghan of Boston.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Amid cheers from a throng of people at the pier, followed by a hasty chorus of "God Save Ireland," the steamer Celtic backed away from her pier at 3 o'clock this afternoon and headed down the bay, bearing back to Ireland as her chief passenger of note Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon, the famous Irish patriot.

Captain Condon and his fellow-delegate to Ireland, John Gallagher of Boston stood on the upper promenade deck waving farewells to their friends on the pier. Captain Condon held in his hand an American flag, which had just been presented to him by an admirer.

Ashore on the pier, Michael Maynes of Boston held aloft the Star-Spangled Banner, while around him chanting the chorus of "God Save Ireland" were several of the best known Irishmen in America. Among them were Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, national president of the United Irish League; Father C. P. O'Leary of St. Louis, Michael Boland, the prominent leader in the Fenian movement of 1867; Captain Timothy Brennan, the hero of the Fenian rescue, by which the Irish military prisoners escaped from Western Australia; Right Rev. Monsignor Charles McCready, Patrick Egan, Dr. William O'Brien of Philadelphia and Mark H. Crehan of Boston.

### Women Cheer Hero.

There were also many prominent women in the "God speed" party on the pier, and these vied with the men in cheering "the hero of Manchester" on his way back to Ireland after forty years of exile.

A reporter of the Boston Sunday American was one of the last to shake hands with Captain Condon before the gangway was hauled ashore. His farewell words were:

"I am glad I have been spared to see the day of my return to Ireland, if only for a brief stay in the old land. I am going over to be a witness with my own eyes of the wonderful change for the better that has come about in Ireland and in the condition of her people since I was there forty years ago, and especially the changes that have been wrought for the betterment of the people in the last ten years.

### Sees Bright Future for Erin.

"I believe now there is a great future lying before the dear old land, if all her sons will only pull together in support of the cause now so nobly and so safely and sanely led by John Redmond.

"One thing you can say to the readers of to-day's American is that the Irish people are not going to Ireland on any mission save one of peace and of loving kindness and all. Unity, real unity, under the present able leadership is what I shall preach to my country people when I set foot on Irish soil. And I shall also tell them of the remarkable scene at the Irish Fellowship Club night when, in the space of a few minutes no less than twenty thousand dollars was subscribed to aid the fund of the Irish parliamentary party.

# LICENSE FOR LYNN POLICEMAN'S PLANK

LYNN, Aug. 28.—Policeman Eben W. Sears, Jr., declared he was in earnest about being a candidate for mayor at the election next December.

"I will start my campaign at once," he said. "I favor high license for Lynn. From my eight years' experience on the force as a reserve, I have observed that the conditions were always better under high license.

"I favor more playgrounds for the children, and am opposed to joy riding by public officials with money belonging to the city and to all needless expenditures. The city needs all the money it can get.

"If I am elected there will be no favoritism shown to any of my fellow-men, and I will be accessible to all the citizens."

Sears is thirty years old. From 1899 to 1901, he was in the coast artillery.

### SAVES NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE.

### Girl's Phone Call to Department Beats Man Sprinting to Box.

Sixteen-year-old Winifred Donohue, sitting in the family circle on the home piazza at No. 11 North Monroe terrace, Dorchester, last evening, spied smoke curling from the kitchen windows of the J. Hubert Turner house at No. 17. The Turners were away. While Winifred was telephoning to Bristol street fire headquarters a foot-footed man had started on a hand gallop to the fire alarm box, but Winifred's telephone alarm had been transmitted to the Dorchester department first. Fifteen were soon on the job and saved the Turner home. The damage was $500.




Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), hand-some carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velours; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table; 1 9x12 Axminster Rug; 2 pairs Nottingham LACE CURTAINS; 1 Gilt frame Picture. PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

FREE to New Customers 1-12 Piece Gold Decorated Imported English Dinner Set with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

cor. Common Street, Boston.


# MRS. BELMONT'S SUFFRAGE MEET FROSTED BY ABSENCE OF FASHIONABLE COTTAGERS

By VIOLA RODGERS.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—The second and last of the suffragist meetings on Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Marble House lawns was held to-day. As a social event, it was, to use a theatrical expression, "a frost," for with the strictest scrutiny of the crowds that filled in at the appointed hour, less than a dozen of Newport's exclusive colony showed neither enough interest in the cause, nor their loyalty to Mrs. Belmont by choosing to be present. There was good polo to-day and that may be partly responsible for the slim attendance. There is, also a decided feeling against the invasion of the "commoners" into the Bellevue district. Inga, as was stated in the American, not because there is any particular feeling against the cause of suffrage, but simply because any kind of public meeting where admission is charged will allow the "herds" as Harry Lehr calls those outside of "his set" to walk in alone and unafraid. Today's meeting minus society was the answer.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish showed herself game and was present in company of her inseparable companion, Miss Lota Robinson but she sat in the very last row of seats, while Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop sat still further behind, occupying a chair on the grass.

Outside the marquee, Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, Mrs. Fullam, wife of the commander of the naval training station, and Mrs. Henry Redmond were conspicuous trio of the ultra smart set, the only other people including Mrs. Lanfear Norrie, Miss Elisabeth Pierson, Mrs. William G. Roelker, Miss Condert, Captain and Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Lauterbach and Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock, there were no names known to the society column. The rest of the crowd, and there were several hundred persons present, came from social culture club circles of Jamestown, from Point Judith, Providence and villages of the Fall River district.

### Two Guests From Washington.

Two charming women, Mrs. Arthur Ramsey, and Miss Margaret Rose, journeyed all the way from Washington. Outside of these and Prof. Zueblin who spoke, Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Dr. Darlington who occupied the platform with Mrs. Belmont, the rest were either professional suffragists or Summer boarders at villages about Newport.

It was plainly visible from the set look on the face of Mrs. Belmont that she was perturbed by the attitude of Bellevue avenue and vicinity. She was pale and there was no emotion of triumph in the address that marked them on the initial bow of Marble House as a suffragist rendezvous.

A band played on the veranda facing the terrace before the lecture began and tables filled with suffrage literature were scattered about.

Governor Pothier, who presided, seemed to be visibly nervous, and it may be, in the attendance explained, because he is not entirely converted to the cause of equal suffrage. He was exceedingly careful, however, not to offend adherents to the cause, and told all the benefits which the women have in legal ways in the State of which he is Governor.

Professor Zueblin gave his lecture on suffrage, declaring that women are in no way inferior mentally to men, but that their brains are more complementary. He quoted from Havlock Ellis' "Men and Women," who has made an exhaustive study of the matter, and has come to this conclusion. Throughout his satire and humor regarding he progress made by women during the last hundred years he occasionally caused his hearers to laugh heartily.

Of "mental inferiority of women," the professor said:

"In the course of physical evolution, manifestly men and women have developed together from common parentage; and sex qualities, so far as they are not merely serviceable to reproduction, must be the result of use and must largely develop during life.

"The sexes are alike, happily, but the difference expresses itself each time in personality, and the chief concern of society is that each of these personalities shall have the greatest possible latitude consistent with social welfare.

"Intellectual differences may be pronounced without any suggestion of superiority or inferiority. Men exhibit greater variability; women are better balanced; men are more courageous, women more consistent; men discover more, and forget more. One of the characteristics of evolution is the requirement that to overcome any disability it is necessary for the individual who has been at a disadvantage to manifest superiority in order to attain equality."

Mrs. Belmont made a few remarks in introducing the Rhode Island Governor, and then took her seat. She did not mix with her guests as she did at the last meeting, perhaps because she knew so few of them. Neither Mrs. Fish, Mrs Oelrichs nor any of the fashionables stopped to speak to her, but hurried to their waiting automobiles.

The suffrage house party will break up to-morrow. Professor Zueblin left immediately after the lecture for Boston and Mrs. Harper will return after Sunday to New York.

### "Education Is Needed."

One can hardly find a more democratic, approachable woman than Mrs. Belmont, as she talks freely to reporters and everybody about her "cause."

"It gives me pleasure to explain my position," she said as she gave the Sunday American an interview. "Over in England I was not the only one that felt the agitation for suffrage entirely different from what it is in America. The question is much better understood there, and I think more persons are really interested. Here in America the Woman Suffrage question is not only not understood, but it is very generally misunderstood. I am of the opinion that this misunderstanding has been brought about by design on the part of some, if not many.

"When I came back from Europe last Spring I made up my mind to do something active in behalf of suffrage and as I thought it over, why not a 'Campaign of Education?' and that is why I have taken the matter up. The primary object of opening Marble House for these meetings is for the purpose of educating the people and getting up enthusiasm. They have been content in the past to remain quiescent. The cause can hardly advance until light has been thrown on the subject.

"Let the American mother hear it from me that there is no desire on our part to interfere—except to improve—with the home and all that surrounds it. There are to be just as many homes and just as many children, only better ones. You would naturally think that the men would want their women folk to know something about governmental affairs and take a hand at improving them—make the burden less, for instance, and try for more honesty in official life.

"These meetings in Newport I hope will prove a great stimulus to my sisters. There are many—very many—bright, brainy women in Newport society, and the fact that they wear imported gowns need not indicate otherwise.

"Now some, I know, have a most awful bugbear in their heads about the masculine woman and associate suffragists with that class. I am not one, nor do I know of any suffragists who are of decidedly mannish type. That is a disagreeable sound that offends and women run away from it or any imaginary one like it. That is another of the delusions which we have to overcome.

### Will Keep up Battle

"I shall continue my 'Campaign of Education,' and when the thinking women of America commence to think for themselves, and really understand the suffrage question as it really is, there is sure to be a great advancement in the cause.

"The woman suffrage is bound to prevail in the end. It is only a question of how long men on the one hand and indifferent women on the other can hold it back. Women have the power to put the matter through if they would only become sufficiently interested and act. That is what I am trying to make them do—hence my 'Campaign of Education.'"

"How did you first become interested in the suffrage movement?" Mrs. Belmont was asked.

"I do not remember the time when I was not interested. I was born and brought up an equal suffragist. I have always advocated it, but it was not until recently that I felt the need of identifying myself with the leaders in the movement. I concluded, after attending the international convention, that I could better serve by becoming a member of the society. I am willing to do anything that will aid the cause, and during the Winter most of my leisure time will be spent at the national headquarters."

Mrs. Belmont then told of a plan they have in mind of publishing a New York daily that will be owned by women, run by women and read by women.

# MAN HUNT IN FOUR STATES DEFIED BY BRUHN

With Pal Daring Escaped Prisoner Runs Gauntlet of Police and Citizens.

THE police and county authorities of four New England states, aided by railroad and trolley men and thousands of private citizens and other unofficial searchers are scouring the country between Boston and the Canada line for Clyde G. Bruhn and Harry V. Wingate.

The police of Portsmouth, N. H., declared late last night that they believed Bruhn and Wingate are hiding in the woods of Spruce Creek near there. Their knockabout boat, "Savage," is still at Kittery Point, Me. Sheriff Clarkson guarded the boat last night in the belief that the men might escape from the woods and try to recapture their boat and get out to sea.

The police believe that on account of the close watch that is kept along the railroad lines north the men have not dared to take a freight train towards Canada.

In addition to this unlawful hunt, close watch is being kept along the North Atlantic coast from Massachusetts Bay up to Newport, Me., and among the hundreds of islands offshore for any trace of the two yachtsmen fugitives who have laughed at all police efforts to apprehend them.

While this wholesale hunt is being made for Bruhn and Wingate to the north, the authorities of the Boston police department have ordered an equally interesting investigation concerning how Bruhn escaped from the Boston City Prison in the first place.

### Investigation of Escape.

Police Inspector Michael Shields, who has been called back from Portsmouth, N. H., where he was one of his aids on Tuesday night affair. The Tombs officers have made their report. A board of police commissioners will hold a hearing and try to find who was responsible. Many officers at headquarters say that Inspector Shields is not to blame as he had already turned Bruhn over to the Tombs officers with all the necessary papers.

At dawn to-day scores of different patrolling parties started out to search the countryside. "Sunday off" to-day for thousands of citizens means joining in the wholesale hunt for the audacious Bruhn and his equally adventurous companion.

The police chiefs of upper Massachusetts cities and towns, of Portsmouth, N. H., Kittery, York, Ogunquit, Kennebunk, Wells, Biddeford, Old Orchard, Portland, Me., on the coast, and as far inland as Manchester and Rochester, N. H., have been put on a hunger strike for Bruhn and Wingate to appear any where, dead or alive.

### Trains Are Watched.

Railroad men and freight agents along the trunk lines toward White River Junction and Rutland, Vt., and up to Lisbon, N. H., are watching trains sharply, especially through freights, lest the two men try to slip on the West or to Canada. As the Summer season is at its height there is nothing to hinder the men may try to break into the Maine woods, where they could roam for weeks with impunity, foraging on camps or scattered farms.

While the range of search widens every hour the police of Kittery and Portsmouth are particular vigilant on the theory that the fugitives may break through the cordon the fugitives may think them an easy prey and return again. The last positive news of the two men was when they were seen by Kittery officers Thursday afternoon and vanished into the woods near the York line.

The Kittery police have the knockabout yacht, Savage, in which Bruhn sailed from out of Seavey's harbor Tuesday with Wingate after Bruhn had escaped from the Boston city prison earlier that same night. The police also have the rod canoe which was found on Salem Willows as new property of Wingate and which was taken from on the deck of the knockabout canoe, by the way, is now said to resemble one found recently on the Summer home of Oliver Amos at Prides Crossing, which has telegraphed Police Chief Entwistle of Portsmouth to hold it for his identification.

### Have Nerve and Daring.

Knowing the nerve and resource of the two—of Bruhn particularly—the Portsmouth and Kittery police would not be surprised if they tried to break through the police guards and make for the coast.

Bruhn is as much at home in a car as he is on dry land. If he could steal any of the hundreds of gasoline craft moored along the Summer shore he could again have the whole open coast for his flight.

It would not surprise those who know Bruhn and Wingate as well as the police if they trying to get the Savage away from the police again. Knowing Bruhn, and judging by the way he has run circles around the authorities so far.

But any other crack vessel would do Bruhn as well as the Savage, for he is an expert yachtsman and knows the coast waters thoroughly.

To guard against his escape by way of the sea the police have requested wireless stations to report him everywhere. Messages have been sent out to sea from scores of places along the coast and vessels equipped with wireless apparatus have been flagging the names of Bruhn and Wingate back to land.

Yet, with all the vigilance of the police, railroad and railway men and the volunteer work of citizens, the two fugitives continue to remain at large.

### Report Many Clews.

They have been reported about every hour from one place or another. Various persons, anxious to give a good account of themselves, have been arrested all the way from Portsmouth to Portland and inland as far as Epping by sealous constables and sheriffs. But identification has failed in every instance.

The latest report was from Old Orchard, where a newsstand proprietor said that a strange customer of his strongly resembled the published portraits of Bruhn. Police Chief Elmer E. Goudie of Old Orchard was notified and began search for the stranger.

Later in the day Michael McEleary, of No. 5 Hazel street, Old Orchard, reported that his pantry had been robbed of bread and cake during Friday night. That was taken as possible indication that Bruhn and Wingate had been foraging for food there.

When Police Chief Moses Goodwin of Eliot, Me., went to milk the cows yesterday morning he found that one of the pails was dry. She had been milked during the night. Investigation showed that men, probably two in number and both wearing some sort of soiled shoes, had visited the premises, had robbed the goodwife's vegetable patch and left the road. Chief Goodwin started out on the trail with the firm conviction that Bruhn and Wingate had been on his premises.

### Walked Out of Traps.

The police have little advantage of Bruhn so far as knowledge of the country goes. When he escaped the Kittery officers it was thought at first that he and Wingate might be captured through ignorance of the region. But it has been recalled that Bruhn spent several weeks at York Beach three Summers ago, that he ranged about the country considerably then and that he is probably as familiar with the general lay of the land as the average constable or city officer. He is a good topographer, like any skilled navigator, and knows, even in the dark, what the points of directing are.

Even if the police do get a man in a tight place they are not sure of holding them. The Boston police had Bruhn in the Tombs and he got away from them like breaking sticks. He sailed about North Massachusetts Bay a night and a day in the Savage after that. Then he and Wingate walked right into a police trap Thursday afternoon at Kittery—and walked right out again. The police fired the air with lead and profanity, but those didn't help any.

There has been talk that Bruhn and Wingate are desperate men, if they are armed to the teeth and will fight for their lives and liberty.

There has been talk that Bruhn and they would fight for liberty, they have not been put to the test yet. The most dangerous weapons they have used yet against the authorities are their legs and wits.

### Many Burglaries Charged.

Bruhn is charged with scores of burglaries. But the burglaries laid against him were neatly executed, showing ingenuity and daring rather than the point-of-pistol method.

If Bruhn is the burglar that the police claim, and that the loot found in his room is alleged to indicate, he seems to come nearer the much-abused term "Raffles" than any other person I ever knew.

While he did not mingle with the aristocratic society of the original "Raffles" found congenial, yet he was accepted as a friend and an intimate by people who never questioned his respectability for one moment. He was a member of the Algonquin Club, Salem Willows, the business men of Salem, their wives and daughters and the young clerks and other chaps who form the Lynn Point colony made him welcome whenever he came. The fact that he had money of his own didn't hurt him with the women.

The mothers liked him because he was polite and good looking. The young men accepted him as a good fellow generally. It is all the talk that has been made about Clyde Bruhn since he led the police "up in the air" now one said he was "cheap." Thus, if the burglary charges are true, Bruhn would seem to have been no great imitation of the original "Raffles," in that he was perfectly respectable in the eyes of society and a mere crook in the other.

With Bruhn as the master-mind in this case of bold-and-free work for a merry chase after him and Wingate, which to-day seems more baffling than ever.

# COBURN MAY RUN AGAINST 'COP' MAYOR

LOWELL, Aug. 28.—Walter Coburn, a prominent Lowell business man, well known in mill circles here, announced to-day that he would be a candidate for mayor if he was convinced that no other republican could wrest the nomination from George H. Brown, the present mayor. Mr. Coburn was chairman of the board of charities until Mayor Brown came into office, when he resigned.

Mr. Coburn is treasurer of the Coburn Cotton Waste Company, one of the biggest concerns of its kind in Massachusetts. In his statement, he says:

"I have been importuned to enter the contest for the republican nomination for Mayor, but to all who urged me to become a candidate, I have said that my time has been filled by experience and with more than to devote the city affairs then I.

"If I believed, however, that I was the only man who could wrest the nomination from George H. Brown, I would not hesitate to enter the fight, for under such circumstances I would deem it my duty to the city to become a candidate."

### WELCOME, SUFFRAGETTES!

### Bay State Crusaders Home After Five Weeks' Stumping Tour.

After their five-weeks' trolley tour of the State, their members of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage League will wind up their present campaign with a big meeting to-morrow night in public meeting on Boston Common next Thursday night. During the tour the suffragettes have held varied receptions, from hoots and jostling, to respectful and respectful attention. They have never faltered, however, and before that they have arranged their cause much by their stump speaking.


YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painlessly and inexpensively. If you have a few teeth left you may have the best ones inserted. No artificial or false looking plates or bridges used.

$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES.

Fillings 50c. Extra. Free

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

476 Washington, cor. Avon.


# Richest Irishman In New England Tied Up $2,000,000 By Will

Edward Malley, New Haven Merchant, Left Bulk of Property in Trust.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 28.—The will of Edward Malley, the richest Irishman in New England, has tied up an estate of more than two million dollars for perhaps a quarter of a century. Mr. Malley, who owned the largest department store in Connecticut and more real estate than any one else in the city of New Haven, died two weeks ago at an advanced age.

After a number of small public bequests the bulk of the estate is left in trust for his children, Walter and Jane. The trust fund is to be retained as long as the Connecticut law will allow it, the heirs receiving only the interest from the estate's earnings.

A trust is established for his grandson, Wallace, who is given thirty shares of the Edward Malley Company, to be held until he is twenty-five years of age.

# GIRLS RIDE BEHIND HOUNDS AT LENOX

Run Is Held to Qualify for the Berkshire Hunt Races Next Month.

LENOX, Aug. 28.—Five of the leading society girls in the Summer colony here rode to hounds this afternoon from the Lenox Club in the first of the season's meets of the Berkshire Hunt. They traversed seven miles of wild country, jumping two broad streams and fourteen fences and walls.

Boston and New York society turned out in force and cheered the scarlet-coated riders when the horses galloped off through the wide avenue near the Lenox Club. The broad piazza of the club were thronged with society people and the hunt was one of the most brilliant affairs of the Summer season.

Those who rode to the hounds were Miss Heloise Meyer, sister of the Secretary of the Navy; Miss Vera Hoodgood, daughter of H. K. Hoodgood of New York; Miss Kate Carey, Lenox; Miss Charlotte Barnes, New York; Harold Sidway, Pittsfield; Chester G. Burden, New York; Lewis E. Warner, master of hounds of the Wachusett Hunt; Newbold Morris, New York, and Fred E. Bull, master of hounds of the Berkshire Hunt.

The ride was difficult and through rough country.

The run was held to qualify riders for the Berkshire Hunt races, which will be held September 11. According to the rules of the Berkshire Hunt, no rider is allowed to compete in the races unless he or she has qualified three times. The run was over the estates of F. A. Scherbscheu, John L. Barnes, John Sloan, R. W. Patterson and Laurel Lake to the Highlawa, where the kills were held.

Among the Boston people who gathered at the Lenox Club to see the riders were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hare, Miss Desmond Dixey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Miss Anna Shaw, Miss Mary Tappan and Mrs. Dexa Insigt. Others noted were Mr and Mrs. Chester A. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons and Charles Linehan.

### $75,000 WOOD FIRE.

### Great Quantity of Pulp Material Burns in Maine.

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., August 28. Fire to-day caused a loss of $75,000 to the International Paper Company, when an immense quantity of spruce was piled along the banks of the Androscoggin river at Jay Bridge was destroyed. It is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin. The pulp mill was on the opposite side of the river and was not in danger.

### Futile Hunt for Body.

BEAR ISLAND, N. H., Aug. 28.—The combined efforts of several hundred persons and two police steamers with dragging apparatus have failed to find the body of Major J. E. Ranlett, who was drowned in Lake Winnipesaukee Thursday afternoon. An attempt has been made to engage divers, but all efforts to undertake the task of searching for the body because of the treacherous footing on the bottom of the lake.

# MAYOR WILL FIGHT FOR $50,000 ART MUSEUM TAX

Can City Collect From Copley Square Trust? Executive Puts It Up to Babson.

MAYOR HIBBARD has asked Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson for an opinion as to whether or not the city may start to recover taxes aggregating $75,000 which the Copley Square Trust escaped through secrecy in the transfer of the old Art Museum property in Copley square to the trust.

Secretary Charles Folsom of the Board of Assessors says that the city has no redress. A statement in the Sunday American last night by the Sunday American were of the opinion that the circumstances surrounding the transfer were legal and that the city could collect.

Some of them wanted to know, however, why the assessors were not aware that the Copley Square Trust had such enormous amounts of money which ought to have been taxed.

### They Pause for Answers.

But the directors of the Copley Square Trust file annual statements as required by law?

Did these profess to show what the Trust owned in the way of money and other property?

Were the statements true?

These and other questions were asked last night.

Secretary Folsom declares that his assessing board knew nothing of the agreement for the transfer of the property until June of this year. "If we had known of it sooner, we would certainly have gone after the taxes," he said.

Authorities on tax matters last night likened the Art Museum case to the old Custom House scandal in New York a few years ago. The National City Bank purchased the Custom House from the federal government, left a small part of the purchase price unpaid and had the deeds held in escrow until delivered, so that large taxes could be escaped for years. That action in New York was declared legal.

### The Mayor Wants to Know.

The Boston assessors are now trying to collect $25,000 from the Copley Square Trust. This money is due for the years 1904 to 1909 on the assessment agreed when it was made. Secretary Folsom says the Trust would have been assessed for $1,000,000 in the years 1904 and 1905, $1,000,000 in 1905 and 1906, and $1,500,000 in 1907 and 1908. The Mayor wants to know if the city can collect taxes on these amounts at the present time through action in the courts.

The assessing department resents any criticism as to its action in the matter concerning the agreement. They maintain that they gave their acquiescence in asking to see the agreement, directly after the deed transferring the property was recorded, the city would not have been able to tax the Trust on $1,000,000 in six years.

Under the law the Art Museum property was not taxable, being a public institution of an educational character. The Copley Square Trust purchased the property of the old corporation in 1903. Though the deed was not registered until June of the present year.

### IN PRELATE'S MEMORY.

### Second Anniversary Mass for Late Archbishop Williams.

A solemn high mass of requiem, marking the second anniversary of Archbishop Williams, will be sung for the late Archbishop John W. Williams at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Cathedral.

Archbishop William H. O'Connell will assist in the ceremony. A large number of clergymen from different parts of the archdiocese will be present. Mgr. George C. Patterson, rector of the Cathedral, will officiate as celebrant, Rev. James J. McCarthy will be deacon and Rev. Thomas H. Mc'ey, sub-deacon. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, chancellor of the arch-diocese, will be master of ceremonies. The late Archbishop Williams died on August 30, 1907, at the age of eighty-five years.

### MRS. FISH INDIGNANT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, through her secretary, gave out the following statement to-night: "Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is not a pupil of Miss Dexter. She never heard of her, much less being one of her pupils." In a statement given out at New York Miss Dexter was quoted as naming Mrs. Fish among other society women who had been instructed by her in the occult science of living forever. Mrs. Fish is indignant at the statement of the "prophetess."


The Greatest Detective in the World

A Combination of Comedy and Mystery, Melodrama and Romance

The story of the Play,

Arsene Lupin,

By Francis de Croisset and Maurice Leblanc, now being presented by Charles Frohman in New York, will begin in the

Boston American

Tuesday, Aug. 31

Order it of Your Newsdealer

# SCHOOL OUTFITTING SALE

THE first presentation of distinctively new and exclusive Fall Fashions in which those going away to school will be especially interested.

STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

## GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

THE largest assortments of the practical lines for school boys and girls in which service has been especially considered.

## We Are Ready to Fit Out Pupils of the Public Schools, Also

Everything required for big and little boys and girls, especially in all kinds of new and good attire. It is only a week and a day or so until our Public Schools open—why not attend to the matter of getting the children ready this week?

### Boys' School Apparel

**Boys' Colored Shirts**—All sizes, cuffs attached, fast colors; regular price 50c each. *Sale Price*..... **39c**

**Boys' Odd Pants**—Sizes 3 to 16 years, in Knickerbocker style, blue cheviots and fancy mixtures; regular value 75c pair. *Sale Price* ..... **49c**

**Boys' Suits**, sizes 3 to 17 years, in all the latest fall styles, made from high-grade worsteds and Scotch cheviots, also blue and black serges, actually worth $10.00. *Sale Price* ..... **7.50**

**Boys' Wool Suits**—Sizes 3 to 17 years, in blue serge, fancy worsteds and cheviots, splendid assortment in the latest Fall models; regular value $5.00. *Sale Price*.... **3.95**

**Young Men's Suits**—Sizes 15 to 20 years, in serges, fancy worsteds and Scotch cheviots, in the latest models. *Sale Price*,

**7.50, 8.50, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00**

**Boys' Wash Suits**—Sizes 3 to 10 years. *Sale Price*,

**⅓ and ½ of Regular Price**

### Girls' School Apparel

**Girls' Dresses**—Made of a splendid quality dress goods, in select patterns and colorings, cashmere yoke trimmed with soutache braid; sizes 6 to 14 years. *Sale Price* ..... **1.25**

**Girls' Dresses**—Made of fine quality black and white shepherd check, trimmed with plain blue or red strapping and soutache braid; sizes 6 to 14 years. *Sale Price* ..... **1.75**

**Girls' Dresses**—Made of fine quality dress goods in assorted patterns, with cashmere lapels on blouse; sizes 6 to 14 years. *Sale Price*..... **98c**

**Girls' Sailor Suits**—All wool black and white shepherd plaid, trimmed with red braid and tie, white serge shield with silk embroidered emblem on shield and sleeve; sizes 6 to 14 years. *Sale Price* ..... **2.98**

**Girls' Regulation Suits**—Made of all wool storm serge, in colors blue, brown and red, trimmed with Hercules braid and silk embroidered emblem, full pleated skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years. *Sale Price* ..... **3.10**

## Underwriter's Auction Sale of Wertheimer & Co. Kid Gloves

### New Fall Suits at $25

*For Women*

What possible reason for paying a custom tailor $35.00 or more for a suit, save the hope of getting individuality. Here it is—minus all doubts, uncertainty and bother of fitting and refitting. Snappy, thoroughly-tailored suits of character and distinction—an extremely smart 45-inch Coat Suit, three-quarter fitted back and straight buttoned through front, slashed pockets, mannish sleeve, inlaid velvet collar. Skinner satin lining. Skirts have new yoke top, plaited flare, all the new shades. It is suits like these that have won the confidence and custom of the most critical women in New England. If you have time to look about, you will come here in the end, we are sure.

### At About Half What They Will Cost Later

**White Silk Gloves**—Double tipped, heaviest quality Milanese with Paris point embroidered backs, silk covered clasp, full 16-button length; regular value $1.50 pair. *Sale Price*.... **69c**

**Wertheimer's "Peerless" and "Newport" Pique Dogskin Gloves**—In light and dark tan, modes, etc.; value $1.50. *Sale Price* **98c**

**Wertheimer's "Sublime" Quality Glace Kid Gloves**—Paris point and one row of embroidery, in white, black and colors; regular value $1.00 pair. *Sale Price* **59c**

**Wertheimer's "Gainsborough" English Cape Gloves**—With spear point backs, new tan shades; regular price $1.50 pair. *Sale Price* **85c**

**Wertheimer's "Coronet" Pique Glace Kid Gloves**—Embroidered backs, 1 and 2 clasps, in tan and brown; regular price $1.25 pair. *Sale Price* ..... **85c**

**Wertheimer's "Sovereign" Paris Point Kid Gloves**—2-clasp, in tan, brown, red and black; value $1.35 pair. *Sale Price*.... **65c**

**Wertheimer's Chamois Gloves**—Natural color, prix seam sewn, heavy embroidered backs, guaranteed to wash; value $1.00 pair. *Sale Price* ..... **69c**

**Wertheimer's Sample Pairs of Kid and Dogskin Gloves**—Blacks and colors, actual value $1.50 and $2.00 pair. *Sale Price*..... **75c**

**Wertheimer's Children's Kid Gloves**—2-clasp, embroidered backs, in tan, brown and red, sizes 4½ to 6½; regular price $1.00 pair. *Sale Price* ..... **69c**

### New Shoes for School

*At Very Moderate Prices*

Are bills for the children's shoes appalling? Do the children "kick their shoes out" in a few weeks? Then you have been going to the wrong place for shoes. Try ours, and see the difference. We pay particular attention to children's shoes—to the materials, to the making, and, most of all, to the automatically correct lasts.

**Children's School Shoes,** boots and oxfords, in vici kid and calf leathers, including many well-known makes, selling at $1.25 and $2.00 pair **98c**

**Boys' Calf School Shoes,** blucher styles with extension soles, in boys' and youths' sizes 1 to 5½, values up to $2.25 pair, for ..... **1.09**

**Growing Girls' School Shoes,** new fall styles, in vici kid, button and lace, broad toes and low heels, all sizes, 2½ to 5—A good $2.50 school shoe for..... **1.69**

### Children's Knit Underwear

*At Exceptionally Low Prices*

**Misses' Jersey Vests and Pants**—Wool mixed, neatly hand-crochet trimmed. *Sale Price*, each..... **50c**

**Misses' Union Suits**—Half wool, the celebrated "Forest Mills" make, correct sizes. *Sale Price*..... **1.00**

**Boys' Union Suits**—Correct fall weight, elastic, jersey ballbriggan wear. *Sale Price* ..... **1.00**

**Misses' Vests and Pants**—Fleeced, extra quality, jersey ribbed, all sizes. *Sale Price*, each ..... **25c**

**Boys' "Natural Wool" Shirts and Drawers**—Fine grade, perfect goods. *Sale Price*, each ..... **50c**

**Misses' Cotton Jersey Vests**—Special fall weight, high neck, long sleeves, with ankle pantalettes to match. *Sale Price* ..... **37½c**

### Pretty Ribbons for Girls

We have had peeps into girls' ribbon boxes and know what they like. So they'll find here to-morrow the lovely flowered ribbons, the ever-useful black taffeta; in fact, all the colors and kinds they want for hair bows, hat-trimmings and belts. Particularly will they like these ribbons.

**Dresden Ribbon**—4½ and 5 inches wide, a large variety of new patterns on good quality taffeta. Regular price 28c yard. *Sale Price* ..... **19c**

**All Silk Taffeta Ribbon**—5 in. wide, in white, black and colors. Value 25c yard. *Sale Price* ..... **16c**

**Dresden Ribbon**—Rose patterns on white taffeta with satin edge, 4 inches wide. Value 25c yard. *Sale Price* ..... **15c**

**Moire Taffeta Ribbon**—6 inches wide, in white, black, pink and blue. Regular price 45c yard. *Sale Price*... **29c**

### Late Summer Millinery

Our millinery parlors will be the center of interest to-morrow, inasmuch as we have prepared a most tempting display of what we term late summer millinery, that is, untrimmed hats of Black Straw and Black Chip that are particularly adaptable for present wear.

**Women's Black Chip Hats,** fine quality, the latest large and medium shapes..... **98c**

**Imitation Black Hair Braid Hats,** latest summer shapes .... **98c**

**Black English Milan Sailor Hats,** fine quality, with velvet bands ..... **98c**

**Black English Milan Hats,** two good shapes, a splendid value at ..... **79c**

NOTE—Owing to the great demand for Straw and Chip Hats, we were obliged to have the above lots made to our special order during the past week.

### Buy Handkerchiefs Now

**Before School Days Arrive**

**Girls' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,** plain, hemstitched cross bar with fancy colored borders. Regular price 5c each. *Sale Price* **6 for 19c**

**Girls' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,** hemstitched. *Sale Price* **6 for 25c**

**Boys' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,** large size. Regular price 10c each. *Sale Price* ..... **7½c**

**Boys' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,** large size, with white or colored border. Regular price 8c each. *Sale Price* ..... **5c**

### School Bags

**Green School Bags**—Full size and lined. *Sale Price* ..... **19c**

### Hair Nets

**Real Human Hair Nets**—Guaranteed (all colors), regular price 19c each. *Sale Price* ..... **10c**

*Unmatchable Underprice Sale of*

### New Undermuslins, Waists, Etc.

**Nemo Corsets**
**Combinations**
**Night Robes**
**White Skirts**
**Petticoats**
**Lingerie Waists**

At **79c**

Every Garment Offered is Exactly as Illustrated.

Values Positively 1.00 to 1.50

**Combination Undergarment** (as illustrated), of fine lawn, skirt or drawer style, all sizes; former price $1.50. *Sale Price*..... **79c**

**Nemo Corsets** (as illustrated), in three styles, coutil, or batiste, positively the last chance to secure a Nemo under $1.50. *Sale Price* ..... **79c**

**White Muslin Skirts** (as illustrated), lace insertion and edge; a positive $1.50 value. *Sale Price*..... **79c**

**Lingerie Waists** (as illustrated), beautifully trimmed, new style, value $1.50. *Sale Price*..... **79c**

**Sateen Petticoats** (as illustrated), light weight, fast black, mercerized soft finish, $1.50 value. *Sale Price*.. **79c**

**Nainsook Night Robes** (as illustrated), beautifully trimmed, all sizes, never sold for less than $1.25. *Sale Price*.... **79c**

### Art Linens

**Imported Fancy Art Linens**—Our Famous Three Diamond Renaissance Scarf, size 20x54. Value $1.50. *Sale Price* ..... **87c**

**Doilies to Match**—9 inch. Value 20c each *Sale Price* ..... **10c**

**Doilies to Match**—12-inch. Value 25c each. *Sale Price* ..... **15c**

**Japanese Scarfs, Covers and Pillow Shams**—Hand-drawn, hemstitched, sizes 18x54 and 30x30. Regular value $1.00 each. *Sale Price* ..... **69c**

### Embroidered Robes

27 Embroidered Robes. Value 5.00. *Sale Price* **2.98**

9 Embroidered Robes. Worth 3.75. *Sale Price* **2.75**

3 Embroidered Robes. Value 6.00. *Sale Price* **3.98**

10 Embroidered Sample Robes, at..... ½ Price

### Bath Robe Blankets

**Bath Robe Blankets**—A large range of beautiful colorings. *Sale Price*, each **2.25**

Basement, Washington St. Section.

### Children's School Hosiery

*In An Extraordinary Sale*

Good news for mothers. An assortment for all needs. Good values. If stockings are on to-day's shopping list, you'll get the best for your money here:

**Boys' and Girls' Cotton Hose**—Heavy ribbed and guaranteed to wear. *Sale Price* ..... **25c**

**Boys' and Girls' School Hose**—Elastic ribbed, strong and durable. *Sale Price* ..... **12½c**

**Misses' Mercerized 1x1 Ribbed Hose**—Beautiful brilliant lustre in black. Very slight mill seconds. Value 25c pr. *Sale Price* ..... **12½c**

**Misses' 1x1 Ribbed Lisle Hose**—In black, tan and colors. *Sale Price* ..... **25c**

**"Wonderhose" For Boys and Girls**

Four pairs in box. Guaranteed to wear for three months, or new pairs replaced. Price, box of 4 pairs **1.00**

### Children's School Umbrellas

Umbrellas made for service—the sort that will give perfect satisfaction, and yet cost little. Styles for both boys and girls.

**School Umbrellas,** for boys and girls, with fancy and natural wood handles. Regular value 75c each. *Sale Price* ..... **49c**

**School Umbrellas,** with Paragon frame, sizes 22 and 24, large variety of handles. Regular price $1.00 each. *Sale Price* ..... **75c**

**Umbrellas for Misses,** with pearl and gun metal handles, silk cases. Regular value $1.50 each. *Sale Price* **98c**

### Low Priced Dress Goods

*Fine For School Frocks*

These sturdy and handsome Fall Dress Stuffs are tempting over the counters almost as fast as we can cut them off nowadays. School dresses will appear from some of them, and women's practical, inexpensive little runabout suits from others.

**All Wool Cheviots**—Rough effects, for both women's and children's wear, navy, royal, olive, two-toned diagonals and black, 54 inches wide; a genuine $1.25 yard quality. *Sale Price* ..... **79c**

**Tartan Plaids**—Pretty all wool Plaids and many Scotch effects that have always sold for $1.00 yd. *Sale Price* **49c**

**Costume Cloth**—Shadow and plain weaves, fine unstreaky cloth, navy, royal, smoke, green, and black, 50 inches wide. Value $1.00 yard. *Sale Price* ..... **79c**

**Black Shadow Panamas**—Fine crisp finished panama, showing various stripes in shadow effect, 42 inches wide. A genuine $1.00 yard quality. *Sale Price*..... **75c**

**Broken Lots of Dress Goods . . 29c**

Among them are striped prunellas, mohairs, panamas, suitings, striped worsteds, serges and other popular fabrics. Not all colors in any one material, but a fine selection altogether for children's school wear. Prices were 50c to $1.00 yard. Now ..... **29c**

### Turkish Towels

**Turkish Towels**—Full bleached, with woven initial. *Sale Price* **12½c**

Basement, Washington St. Sec.

### Hose Supporters

**Velvet Grip Hose Supporters**—For Babies, Misses and Children, value 12c to 18c pair. *Sale Price* **10c**

## Double Stamps Every Forenoon

# SOCIETY OUT TO SEE SONDER-KLASSE BOAT RACES

Week of Much Gaiety for the Visiting German Yachtsmen Begins Tomorrow.

TAFT CUP MAIN PRIZE

Indications for the Most Successful Regatta Ever Held in Marblehead History.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 28.—"Sonder-klasse" week—the greatest week of the year for the little old yachting town of Marblehead—is here. The yachts are here, the sailors are here, society's here, the Governor is due to-morrow and the President for Monday, and there is every indication of the best regatta ever held from Boston to Cape Ann.

And the regatta won't include all the races either. The hardest race of all will be between the yachting events and the society events, one to outdo the other. It'll be nip-and-tuck from the scratch, too, and nobody betting till the goal is passed.

For from the hour the President arrives Monday morning there seems to be a continuous stream of breakfasts, yachting parties, luncheons, sailing parties, dinners, suppers, banquets, presentations, receptions, dances, balls and what not until the very last of the week. If the week could start on any day but Sunday it would surely be danced in, danced through and danced out again with the utmost gayety.

As for the yachts, there was never anything like them for sleekness. It is evident at a first glance that both America and Germany have given their best in the way of billow-skippers. When stately old Admiral Barandon, the leader of the German fleet, declares that Germany has never been so well represented as she will be this week, one peep at the craft will convince that he's not speaking idly, and everybody from the society leaders who have been up to the outermost to the lowest sailorboy in charge of the ropes is in a state of excitement waiting for the telling hour to come.

### Here Are the Boats.

The boats and their sailors will be as follows:

German yachts: One, Hevella, built in 1908, owned by Verein Segelrhaus am Wannsee, to be sailed by O. Protzen, Dr. W. Rickmers and Albert Schmidt; second one, Margarethe, built in 1909, owned by H. Kissenes and E. Koch; three, Seehund II, built in 1908, owned by Martha Baumeister, sailed by O. Bergholf, Dr. H. Seefeld and R. C. Krogman, Jr.

American yachts: Four, Ellen, built in 1906, owned by C. P. Curtis, sailed by C. P. Curtis, Jr., C. Curtis and H. W. Emmons; five, Joyette, built in 1909, owned by Commodore H. Chilton, sailed by W. W. Swan, Butler Whiting and C. D. Mower; six, Wolf, built in 1909, owned by Caleb Loring, sailed by Caleb Loring, W. Starling Burgess and John Chapin.

All the American craft were designed by Max Oertz, but the American vessels have a variety in addition as Ellen is in the hand of E. A. Boardman and was built by the Luders Marine Construction Co. Joyette was designed by C. D. Mower and built by H. M. Smith, and the Wolf, designed by W. Starling Burgess, was built by the Wolf Boat Company. Burgess had charge of the design of the American boats adds Hargrave, in the regatta, not only as competing with the German craft, but as how they compare with one another.

The sailors of the fleet are having the time of their lives. No one seems to enjoy it better than Admiral Barandon, a stern-faced old sea captain, with the dignity of a naval commander-in-chief and the ring of a Viking. He is the personal representative of the German Kaiserpreis and of the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club of Kiel as well. One of the most interesting special events will be in the Admiral's honor next Saturday evening, after the races. Commodore and Mrs. Washington H. Thomas will lenterrain at Netherfield, their Summer home at Pride's Crossing, and the Admiral will occupy the seat of honor. The party will also include all the other visiting yachtsmen and the American sailors with their wives, as well as many friends of the host and hostess along the North Shore.

The visiting yachtsmen are only too eager to show their nationality. They feel more than proud of it—they're egotistical about it. Each of the foreign vessels has carried the German ensign at the main peak while under sail, and, when at anchor, the flag flies from the aft staff and the burgee of the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club flies at the mainhead. The American craft are equally zealous in displaying their colors, and during the entire regatta week the navy will also decorated for the occasion.

At many of these events there will be going on all week, and many a jolly house party is eagerly looked forward to. The Lars Anderson will have a dance on board her house-boat, which is on the shore for the races.

### Taft Cup the Big Prize.

The most imposing event of the week will be the presentation by the President of the Taft Trophy Cup, the principal prize of the regatta. The exact day of the presentation depends on the number of races necessary to decide the contest. The first race will be started Monday, the second Tuesday, the third on Thursday, the fourth on Friday, the fifth on Monday, September 6, and the sixth, if necessary, on Tuesday, September 7.

The Taft cup is to be awarded to the owner of the yacht which first wins three races or wins the fifth race in the series. As an additional prize, to encourage the second-raters to continue in the race, the Governor Draper Cup is offered. It will be awarded on the point system, but not to the winner of the President's Cup.

Elaborate preparations are afoot at all three yacht clubs—the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston—to entertain the visitors and give them a royal time. The visitors speak highly of Marblehead hospitality. They feel more than proud of it—they're egotistical about it. Each of the foreign vessels has carried the German ensign at the main peak while under sail, and, when at anchor, the flag flies from the aft staff and the burgee of the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club flies at the mainhead. The American craft are equally zealous in displaying their colors, and during the entire regatta week the navy will also decorated for the occasion.

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### Some Sonder Persiflage.

"Why, everything in Marblehead is ours," said Captain Protzen of the Hevella, laughingly, this morning.

Then answered E. A. Boardman, designer of the Ellen, with whom the Captain was speaking. "You can have anything in Marblehead—except the Taft and Draper cups."

Among no class is the regatta causing more stir than among the diplomatic corps numbering as it does among its guests the German ambassador and Mme. Von Sternburg and other points along the shore. The German embassy is especially alive to the efforts to entertain their countrymen and make the time pass happily. One of the biggest society functions of the week is their making. On Tuesday evening Count Wedel, the charge d'Affaires, is going to give a dinner at the North Shore Grill room. On Wednesday evening the Countess Wedel will receive at the Myopia Hunt Club. Thursday she will be at home at No. 19 Park lane, in the aristocratic Back Bay district. On Friday she goes to Boston to make her home in 1905, and during the years afterwards took an active part in the Homeopathic Hospital. She never recovered from the physical trouble which made it necessary for her to submit to surgical treatment.

### Death Ends Long Illness.

Her death was the end of an illness which had lasted two years, and had caused her infinite suffering. With her at the end were her husband, Dr. Frederick Haven of New York, and her brother, F. G. Ingersoll of New Haven. She is also survived by another sister, Mrs. H. D. Gaines of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Ingersoll aided many musicians and artists when they were struggling for recognition. She was a friend of Ossip Nichoil Sokoloff, one of the most talented violinists of his day, who received instruction under Loffler, and for three years was the youngest member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She was rarely endowed mentally, herself, and had the reputation of being a brilliant talker. Her interest in the drama led her to promote many amateur and professional plays.

She loved young people and her home was always a delightful place for them to gather. Her sympathy was keen for all who were in trouble, and her friendship for the mats was one of her strongest personal traits. She was fond of animals, and had an especial fondness for monkeys. When she moved to Boston four years ago she had one given her as a birthday present, which she journeyed had the semblance of a small baby. She dressed it with clothes which she fortably encased in wicker baskets, dogs, cats, a parrot and a monkey. With her in the compartment of a drawing room car was the baby, which was the wonder of which she was especially fond.

The report that she and her father, Governor Ingersoll, differed somewhat on account of her feminin friends and that it was because the distinguished statesman disapproved of the company with which he is beautiful, stately residence that years ago Miss Ingersoll left the mansion which has become in a humble suburb of New Haven.

# JUSTINE INGERSOLL PETS' FRIEND, DEAD

Body of Noted Spinster Will Be Taken to Old Home in New Haven.

WAS FRIEND OF ANIMALS

The body of Miss Justine Ingersoll will be taken to her childhood home in New Haven to-day, where, in the old colonial mansion within a block of Yale College, funeral services of the simplest kind will be held to-morrow. This was the residence of her father, former Governor Charles H. Ingersoll of Connecticut. Her ancestry was distinguished. Her paternal grandfather, Ralph I. Ingersoll, was ambassador to Russia in 1845 and her maternal grandfather Admiral F. H. Gregory, N. S. N., who was well known in this city, having once been stationed at the Charlestown navy yard.

Miss Ingersoll was sixty-one years old and one of the most admired women in New Haven, where for many years she was a distinguished society leader and famed as a patroness of musicians, artists and writers. Hundreds of Yale graduates were honored by her acquaintance while they were students in New Haven. The list includes many of the most prominent sons of Eli.

### Friend of Mr. Taft.

She was a personal friend of President Taft. Another of her acquaintances was Footlight Favorite Ada Rehan. She gifted with rare dramatic talent and had she chosen to be an actress would have become, by admittedly leading lady star. That she showed marvelous cleverness as an amateur actress was shown by the part she wholly artistic interest in the stage. Among the professionals she honored with her friendship were Mrs. Scott Siddons and Mary Anderson.

The funeral services to be held to-morrow will be private, only relatives and a few personal friends of the family being attended. But if the services were to be public, the church in which they would be held large enough to hold the throng. She was the last of her family, for which reason it was for many years a belle. She had a strong philanthropic spirit, and was endless in her efforts to alleviate distress among the needy. Her body will be buried in the family lot where repose the remains of distinguished dead.

Miss Ingersoll died yesterday in her home at No. 19 Park lane, in the aristocratic Back Bay district of Boston. She came to Boston to make her home in 1905, and during the years afterwards took an active operation in the Homeopathic Hospital. She never recovered from the physical trouble which made it necessary for her to submit to surgical treatment.

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MRS. PETER DUFFY, WHOSE CLOSING DANCE FAVOR WON HUSBAND

# LAST DANCE WINS BRIDE FOR DUFFY

Quincy Waltz Begins It; Quincy Justice Ties the Knot.

WHETHER or not you get the last dance of the evening with the prettiest girl in the ball may determine whether or not she promises to be your bride, as Peter Duffy, of Brookline street Quincy, found out when he won Matty Wilcox, a beautiful governess in the W. B. Bullard family of Dorchester. The wedding, which is part of Cupid's last Summer's harvest, took place Friday night.

Matty met Duffy last Summer at Quincy. So did Matty Wilcox. Everybody who was at Quincy last Summer will remember how dreamy the waltzes at the Casino were and how alluring the moonshine was between dances and all that sort of thing. Matty was considered the prettiest girl in the hall. Peter didn't see that last dance without beating a score of other fellows who were clamoring for introductions to the girl. He didn't know it then, but his matrimonial circuit was all booked in the winning.

Friday night Peter and Matty decided that they went to be married at once. They started to find a parson, but Dorchester clergymen take vacations just like ordinary folks. Hostesy was nearly called but all the minister men were out to lunch or somewhere. Finally they started for Quincy. The folks were kind, and after all what place could be more appropriate than Quincy where they first met and fell in love?

By this time, the hour was late and Nicholson Parmalee, Justice of the Peace of the peace, whom they approached to at-tend to the marrying business, was about to retire. He was willing to stay up a little, but he could make two fellow souls happy, however, and after asking various questions, tied the nuptial knot.

After Mr. Fernald had wished them Godspeed, the happy pair disappeared after the ceremony to tell their friends and relatives. They are expected soon in New Bedford, which is the bride's home city. They are to reside in Dorchester.

# SCHOOL GIRL TOURISTS HOME, TELL OF TRIPS TO HISTORIC SIGHTS ABROAD

"OUR girls" are back from Europe. The party of four Boston American school girls, with their chaperones, who toured the capitals of the old world for fifty days as the guests of this paper, are now at their homes, regaining to their families and friends the many wonderful sights they have seen abroad, and their varied experiences in foreign lands.

In the party which returned during the past week were Mrs. Ben Sullivan and Miss Sullivan of 108 Homes avenue, Dorchester; Mrs. F. C. Foss and Grace L. Foss of No. 37 Lake View avenue, Lynn; Mrs. C. H. and Elvina Haid of No. 78 Grey street, Brookline; Miss Maud Scheerer and Lillian M. Ray of No. 1 Sumner place, Roxbury.

As in the case of the boys who have returned from the trips around the world, the girls are delighted with the different events made by the Boston American for their comfort and pleasure while abroad. The sentiments of the entire party can be summed up in the few words of Mrs. Ben Sullivan, as she left the gangplank of the Carpathian of the Cunard Line, at New York.

### Report "Glorious Trip."

"We have all had a grand and glorious trip. We have much to be grateful for to the Boston American, and one and all fully appreciate the many arrangements and the thoughtfulness for our comfort while we were sight-seeing abroad. We have seen almost all there was to be seen in the great cities of Europe, and the younger members of the party cannot help but be greatly benefited by the chances afforded them to study and absorb."

The party returned to Boston in groups, Ida Sullivan and the Haids had Miss Ray came together, the Fosses came in another group, while Miss Scheerer and Mrs. Sullivan remained in New York to do a little sight-seeing in the metropolis. Those who are back home are busily compiling their diaries of the trip, and some of them may appear in print. Several members of the party have brought many photographs with them, giving an idea of the many things they have seen while abroad. Snapshots where Grace Foss presented most is that of the King and Queen of England, which she secured during a stroll the party was on while in London. Talking of the trip, Miss Foss said:

"My mind is full to overflowing with the many interesting things that I saw. We visited picturesque Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare and Ann Hathaway, his wife. We saw Oxford College with its many beautiful buildings.

"When London we crossed the English Channel, en route for the wonderful Paris. When we reached the latter I could not have surpassed by any people everywhere who spoke English.

### Saw Shakespeare Home.

"One can never describe the beauties of Paris, the buildings, the boulevards, and last, but most, shops, as they are termed in Paris. We could spend days, hours and gaze at the style that the gay Parisienne wore. Grace Farnell, a name that well applies to Paris. All kinds of horse and millinery can be found in these windows, dear to any woman's heart. So numerous are the styles there that it is hard to decide which is the most beautiful. The new Jersey gown, however, seems to be the favorite, although the sheath gown finds many followers.

### Land of Legend and Song.

"From Paris we went to Germany, passing through splendid farming lands. From Cologne we went down the beautiful Rhine—the river of legend and song—a trip never to be forgotten.

"After that we went to Lucerne, Switzerland, a beautiful little place, and to our delight we were able to see the Swiss Alps looming up before us, where we had just left behind us the acres of farm land and the rich flourishing condition under the sun's hot rays. From Lucerne to Milan, then to Florence and thence to Rome, the grandest city in the world, the Eternal City, as it is known to poet, writer, artist.

"Miss Ida Sullivan is to-day entertaining a number of her friends at her home, trying to recount the many beautiful sights that she saw during the spending of her trip, Miss Sullivan says:

"I am home now, and we traveled so much, seeing sights which never dreamed it would be my good fortune to see, that I hardly decide what appealed to me most. In Rome we saw Pope Pius X in the sixth anniversary of his co-ordination and I shall treasure this all my life. Architecture, and other points of interest travels so deeply impressed me that they will ever be before my mind, and I know that I shall be greatly benefited in an educational way. The city that impressed me the most was Rome, with its towering buildings and its marble. We spent only days in Rome, but visited all the principal buildings of interesting during this time.

### Tour Through Switzerland.

Miss Lillian Ray of No. 1 Sumner place, Roxbury, says that the trip was far beyond her expectations. The most part of the trip, however, which interested her most was the visit to Switzerland.

"A trip up and down the Rhine was like a dream," she declares, "but too short. The mountains rising on either side, which were covered with grape vines for yards, and so plentiful was the crop this year that the millinery came to her, and she declares it was one of the sweetest things that could have been offered her.

"Of the United States, the beautiful Switzerland, the city that is called the gangplank of Europe, we were greeted with visitors from all over Europe during this time.

In speaking of her trip Miss Elvina Haid said that she had often wondered if she would ever in her life get a chance to visit all the beautiful cities in Europe that she had studied about in school, and when the opportunity came to her, she declares it was one of the sweetest things that could have been offered her.

Miss Haid visited the capital of Switzerland, the city that is called the gangplank of Europe, and was greeted with visitors from all over Europe during this time.

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### Sees Sights at Home.

Another of the Boston American tourists who returned last week is George H. Hanlon of Dorchester, who made a thirty-day, comprehensive trip through the United States, starting at New York and ending at Seattle. He was able in the course of his travels Hanlon spent nearly a week at Yellowstone Park and several days at the Seattle Exposition, visited Chicago, Denver, Pueblo, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake and Niagara Falls. Speaking of his trip, Hanlon said:

"I don't know of any other trip that could have been devised that would have been of more benefit to me, from an educational point of view, than the one that the Boston American gave me. I can truly say that I have seen this great country from one end to the other, and in such a style that few schoolboys have opportunity of doing. I feel that I can thank the Boston American for the opportunity it has afforded me, and I shall never forget the trip."

# HIBBARD ILL LUCK ABOUT TO DEPART

Summer Run of Trouble at the Mayor's House Nears Its Finish.

The Hibbard luck has rested on the usually contented home of Mayor George A. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard of late has nearly run its course.

The Mayor's throat is still sore, and his voice is a bit husky, but he is expected at his office in City Hall this week.

Mrs. Hibbard is also improving. She has been using crutches of late, and is still held to them. But the plaster cast has just been removed from her ankle. She looks forward to a speedy recovery.

It looked at one time this Summer as though the Hibbard home would be the first official family of Boston. The death of a near relative of Mrs. Hibbard unwelcome as it was unexpected. The usual family plans had been made for the Summer months. There was to be in addition to his official duties, had some trips planned for Hibbard, who is quite interested in club work, had various interesting social engagements for Mrs. Hibbard arranged, in addition to her regular care of home.

On Mrs. Hibbard's Summer program was a trip to Europe in mid July. She went there. Then trouble came. She had to stay home to nurse a sprained foot. Stockbridge and sprain her ankle. As Mrs. Hibbard has experienced one, the sad sprain can be as serious as a broken bone. Mrs. Hibbard's case was not. She was, however, so serious that she had to come home, receive considerable attention, and now is only wonderfully protected by a plaster cast.

She had to be content with an enforced "at home" for the midsummer weeks, and, although she may have gotten over no end of cards and flowers, and little remembrances and warm consolations from her wide circle of friends.

But it was not pleasant for Mrs. Hibbard to have to stay around home on crutches during the summer months. Or pleasant days she naturally wished to be out and about, as the days of her trip to Europe had not rendered any more endurable by a sprained ankle, plaster cast and crutches.

The doctor's orders are that Mrs. Hibbard must be quiet a bit longer. Although chafing under the restraint, Mrs. Hibbard is a skilful patient. But now she gets that official release from those crutches she will be on them in a hurry.

Meanwhile, as if there were not enough illness in the mayoral household, Mayor Hibbard has himself been afflicted with throat trouble. While he was not confined so strictly to the house as Mrs. Hibbard, he was enjoined by the doctor from using his voice or hurting it by speaking more than was absolutely necessary. Also, he was advised to rest as much as possible. These orders, however, are more or less many demands on a Mayor of Boston, so long as he is capable of attending to his subordinates or constituents.

Hibbard is going home as much as he could. Mayor Hibbard has had official business to look after through the medium of his private secretary, James G. White, who has made daily trips to the Hibbard home in Dorchester.

Running the city at long distance is a rather complicated proposition. Mayor Hibbard will be unfledgedly glad next morning week, to get out to City Hall and run the city again.

With ordinary care both Mayor and Mrs. Hibbard trust that will get through the remainder of the Summer without further misfortune.

# TULLY HEIRS WILL FIGHT CHURCH GIFT

The will of Margaret Tully, who died last week leaving the estate of $150,000 to different Catholic charities, will be contested by her heirs-at-law. This fact became known yesterday, when counsel was retained to have the will declared invalid upon the ground that Miss Tully was of unsound mind at the time of its execution.

Miss Tully was the sister of Dennis H. Tully, who died a few weeks ago after amassing a fortune of $300,000, the sisters, Celia and Margaret, were left the bulk of the estate, though $100,000 was bequeathed to Catholic charities. Celia died ten years ago, leaving half of her bequest to her sister Margaret and the remainder to the charities.

Margaret was adjudged insane May 6 of the present year. Her will was dated May 15, 1907.

The sum of $15,000 was given in trust to Archbishop O'Connell to be used for the benefit of St. John's Seminary at Brighton.

The Little Sisters of the Poor on Dudley street, the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, the House of the Good Shepherd, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception were to receive $500 each.

The will then provides that the residue is to be divided between the Sisters who are to go to Archbishop O'Connell for the benefit of St. John's Seminary, and to Timothy Brosnahan of Waltham, for the benefit of St. Mary's Church in that city.

The direct heirs-at-law are two nieces, Mary Tully, wife of Dr. Edward Gallagher, of Roxbury, and the other Katherine, wife of Medical Examiner William G. Macdonald.

Neither of the heirs last night could be brought to say where or with how much it would be begun, any more than that the matter had been left in the hands of Attorney John P. Leghy.

### BIG LOWELL MARATHON.

### Johnny Hayes Will Be Star in Classic Event.

LOWELL, Aug. 28.—Charley White, the well known New York referee and sporting man, will engineer the big Marathon race which will be held at Lowell during Automobile week on September 4.

The race will be run on the Merrimack Valley course on Thursday, the day following the progress of the auto races, and the event should be one of the best ever.

Among the entries will be Johnny Hayes the crack New York runner, and he will have one of the strongest fields in the country to test his speed.

Morrissey and Muloney from New York will come over from Gotham to enter, while Black Hawk, the Indian, from Philadelphia, and half a dozen of the best men in Massachusetts will be on hand, including Pat Ilines and Frosty of Hyde Park. A feature will be a five mile exhibition walk by the veteran champion, Dan O'Leary.

# STOLEN FROM HOME SAYS DESERTED LAD

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28.—The court of inquiry on the loss of four lives off Halibut Point, Gloucester, when the U. S. S. Tug Nezinscott capsized and sank on Wednesday August 11, begins sessions at the navy yard on Monday, promises to be a lively hearing. The family of the young surgeon, C. E. Trotter of Evanston, Ill., C., declare that he could have saved the lives of three men on the vessel if he had been given the chance.

What caused the sinking of the tug may never be known, as the boat is in such deep water that diver cannot work there. The Deputy Boatswain, Captain Winslow, Commander E. E. Wright, Commander R. Rush and Commander F. L. Sandos.

### LYNN MOURNS WAR MAYOR.

### Thousands to Attend Funeral of Walter L. Ramsdell To-day.

Thousands of residents of Lynn will pay tribute to the memory of Former Mayor Walter L. Ramsdell, whose funeral will be held from the First Methodist Church of Lynn this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Former Mayor Ramsdell was known as the "War Mayor of Lynn," because his term of office included the Spanish War—died Thursday.

The Rev. A. E. Harriman of the First Methodist Church will offer prayer at the services and eulogy will be delivered by Grand Chancellor George W. Thompson of the Knights of Pythias. Over 2,000 members of the Spanish War veterans, Grand Army of Veterans, Lynn Lodge of Elks, No. 117, Red Men and a body from the Lynn Knights of Labor Cutters, will march as an escort with the body from the church to Pine Grove Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be these six former Mayors of Lynn: Higgins, Porter, Harwood, Newhall, Newhall and Bahl. Mayor James E. Rich and all of the members of the Lynn City Government will attend.

The Lynn Lodge of Elks will hold the impressive burial ceremony at the grave and they will be followed by other fraternal bodies with which Former Mayor Ramsdell was affiliated.

### AXE VICTIM IS DEAD.

### Man Who Tried to Surrender for Mrs. Rivers' Death Still Free.

LOWELL, Aug. 28.—With the man she accused of having attacked her at large, the police refusing to arrest him when he tried to give himself up, Mrs. Flora Rivers, who was beaten with an axe, died to-night. One of the axe blows severed her windpipe.

The police in all the New England States are now trying to correct the blunder made by the Nashua, N. H., sleuths who laughed at Person when he called on them and tried to convince them that they might soon want him for murder.


On Tuesday, Sept. 7

BURDETT COLLEGE

Will begin its Fall Term with the largest enrollment in its history.

Four new schoolrooms have been added this month, a total of ten since Sept., '08, in order to meet the demand for seats. The call from business men for Burdett trained Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Private Secretaries is far in excess of the supply.

ENROLL NOW and secure your seat in Burdett, Boston's largest and most modernly equipped school of Business and Shorthand. Call, write or telephone for information.

18 Boylston St., Corner Washington St., Boston

$16.67

With all latest improvements, full nickeled; a guaranteed baker. Advertised downtown as a Bargain at $25.00.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after six months' credit without interest; free delivery; a handsome parlor stove, $19.87. Iron beds, $2.99. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fair and Square Housefurnishers.

SMITH BROTHERS The UPTOWN FURNISHERS

1211 Washington Street. OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

45 Years Same Location Means Honest Treatment

Catalogue for the Asking. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.


## WOMAN PLAYS INTUITION IN GAME OF FINANCE AND WINS WEALTH IN MINES

*Miss Ellen F. Walton, who operates successfully in mining stocks.*

Wakefield Society Leader Loves the Stock Market and Refuses to Retire.

MINERS are men, but that mines may spell fortune to women as well is proved by the successful career and wealth amassed by Miss Ellen F. Walton, prominent in Wakefield society, whose ten years as a stock broker and mine dealer have made her the business associate of financiers renowned the world over and have brought thousands of dollars to her active use, Marguerite, built in 1909, owned by H. Kissenes and E. Koch; three, Seehund II, built in 1908, owned by Martha Baumeister, sailed by O. Bergholf, Dr. H. Seefeld and R. C. Krogman, Jr.

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### Taft Cup the Big Prize.

The most imposing event of the week will be the presentation by the President of the Taft Trophy Cup, the principal prize of the regatta. The exact day of the presentation depends on the number of races necessary to decide the contest. The first race will be started Monday, the second Tuesday, the third on Thursday, the fourth on Friday, the fifth on Monday, September 6, and the sixth, if necessary, on Tuesday, September 7.

The Taft cup is to be awarded to the owner of the yacht which first wins three races or wins the fifth race in the series. As an additional prize, to encourage the second-raters to continue in the race, the Governor Draper Cup is offered. It will be awarded on the point system, but not to the winner of the President's Cup.

Elaborate preparations are afoot at all three yacht clubs—the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston—to entertain the visitors and

### AMERICA WARNS MOROCCO.

### Joins with Powers in Protesting Against Tortures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The United States has advised the Sultan of Morocco that it joins with England, France and Germany in their protest against any unusual or cruel punishment of the Sultan's prisoners of war. Revolutionary prisoners are often brutally treated.

# BEWARE OF FALSE REFORMER, SAYS SCOTCH JUDGE

## Glasgow's Chief Magistrate Finds "Uplifter" Here Is a Menace.

## HAS FAITH IN THE PEOPLE

## Plan 1 or Plan 2 for Boston? Both Hodge Podge; Small Council Worse.

"BEWARE of false reformers. Listen to the voice and opinion of the great mass of people rather than to the harpings of a few self-styled uplifters, who pull the wool over your eyes by calling your attention to the faults of others and then 'play the game' themselves.

So says Bailie James Shaw Maxwell, Scot. Senior Magistrate of the city of Glasgow, Governor of Parks, Galleries and Museums, and student of civic affairs, who has just finished a two months' tour of American cities in a quest for information to help the government of his home city.

Mr. Maxwell will be back in Glasgow in about a week, and the above sentiment and others from him on municipal affairs in America represent the verdict he has reached after the closest attention to and study of municipal and public affairs.

James Shaw Maxwell is an interesting personage on first sight. Distinguished, but not arrogant in appearance, with a smile that would melt the combustion on a burglar-proof safe, and a rollicking, rolling Scottish "burr-r-r," he "takes hold" of you at once.

After you've met him and listened to his talk it's easy to understand why the city of Glasgow has had him as a member of its City Government for thirteen years and why he has been elevated to the office of Senior Magistrate, ranking next to the Lord Provost, or Mayor, as we would call him.

### Wiles of the Reformer.

James Shaw Maxwell is a slow talker. He's extremely careful in the use of words. When a reporter for the Boston Sunday American asked him what he thought of American city governments in general, and Boston's in particular, it was quite a while before he answered. He puffed placidly at a cigarette—he smokes with deliberation, too—and then said:

"Why do you ask me? Don't your people know what they think? Don't they think (with an accent on the 'think') that the cause of the great troubles with American folks. They allow themselves to be fooled by false reformers, who play the game as it had been played by others before them, and the people, non-suspecting, are duped.

"Don't place too much credence in visiting students of civic affairs, either. Often they don't know what they're talking about. They are a good deal like the false reformers. The only difference is that the false reformer usually has some other object in view besides having himself advertised in the newspapers."

### Likes Park System Here.

"The false reformer, who lives on the scene of his pretended reforms, is much the more dangerous. Beware of him. Listen to the voice and opinion of the great mass of people. The great mass of the people is fairly even, fairly honest, fairly clever, wrong. Heed them rather than the harpings of a few self-styled uplifters who pull the wool over your eyes by calling your attention to the faults of others and then go in and 'play the game' for the benefit of their own pockets.

"If you elect a lot of professional politicians or professional reformers and put them to public office, you're not going to be successful under any plan of government, municipal, university or what other. You've got to elect men who have sound business sense. I don't know whether your big business men haven't the time to interest themselves in politics or whether they are not smart enough to beat the professional politicians. But I do know that I haven't found a majority of them in the make-up of the city governments I have seen in America.

### Two Plans a Hodge Podge.

"Do you think the business men might form a majority and run the city to suit themselves and disregard the wishes of the working class?

"Not a bit of it, that is if you maintain the ballot. Keep public officials in the public eye, tell the voters what they are doing through your newspapers, and the voters will look out for the rest.

"Several persons have tried to outline the Plan 1 and Plan 2 between which your voters must select at the next election. I have to confess that they strike me as hodge-podges. Strikes me that if the voters want a hodge-podge, they also has to run right into typhoid and scarlet fever and a lot of other things.

"Which one would I vote for? Well, as I said, the two plans are awfully mixed affairs. I will say, however, that I or any other person from Glasgow would look upon a long time before we voted for a small city council. Small city councils mean secrecy. Secrecy means cliques. Cliques are very apt to mean corruption."

## BEATEN IN REVENGE.

### Woman and Mother Accuse Two Brothers.

WRENTHAM, Aug. 28.—Jacob and Christopher Leeplu, brothers, were arraigned in district court to-day, charged with an assault with intent to murder upon Mrs. Lizzie Lukin and her mother. Mrs. John Lambrowitz, after they had been brought on a night session of court, which they say was perpetrated upon them in Mrs. Lambrowitz's house two years ago.

It is said that the men broke into the way into the house, smashing crockery, furniture and pictures, tearing the clothes and generally demolished everything, concluding the evening with a beating from a window after she had been shot in the shoulder and by hitting Mrs. Lukin with with some blunt instrument until her body bore many bruises.

The men were found some time after the affair, sitting quietly at home and smoking the pipes of peace. Three revolvers were taken from the men. The case was continued until September 11 for investigation.

## DIAZ INVITED TO EL PASO.

### President Formally Asked to Visit Texas City.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 28.—Mayor Sweeney left yesterday for the City of Mexico officially to invite President Diaz to be the guest of El Paso October 16.

## 142,000 ACRES REOPENED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Approximately 142,000 acres of land in Wyoming, near Hillside, which had been withdrawn for the purpose of coal classification, were restored to the public domain for entry under the general land laws. Data was not such as to warrant the specific classification of any of the tracts as coal.

# CIGARMAKERS START UNIQUE PICTURE CAMPAIGN AGAINST TAFT AND THE TOBACCO TRUST

*First photographs to be published showing contrast between conditions in cigar factories in the Philippines and in Boston. These photographs will be sent all over the United States.*

THE organized cigarmakers of the United States are relying on the camera to prove that President Taft endangered the health of the American people and played into the hands of the Tobacco Trust when insisting that 150,000,000 cigars be admitted from the Philippines free of duty each year. They will spend $100,000 circulating the photographs, which they assert prove their charge to be true.

The pictures show the tobacco strippers of a typical Philippine cigar factory at work. Other pictures have been taken in Boston, in one of the cigar factories which the Manufacturers Lodge and Cross of Massachusetts refused to visit while the tariff bill was pending, although invited to do so by organizations appointed to Mr. Taft's stand on the Philippine question.

Similar proof was offered to President Taft, the cigarmakers say, by Jerry Cronin of Bangor, international vice-president of the Cigarmakers' Union, who was in Washington several months fighting the Philippine free-ad-duty section of the tariff bill. Mr. Cronin declares that the President, through his private secretary, refused to give him a hearing. He also says that Senator Lodge in particular, as well as Congressman Payne of New York, closed their doors on him and said the tariff bill had to go through, whether or not.

### Turned Down on All Sides.

"President Taft refused me a hearing. The honorable Senators from Massachusetts, in common with Congressman Payne of New York and the entire administration clique, plainly told me that I might as well go home as far as they were concerned," Mr. Cronin declares. "I was going to tell the general public the truth about Philippine-made cigars."

He spoke with tears in his eyes furnishing the Sunday American with the pictured proof, which, he says, the administration at Washington pooh-hooed, or, like President Taft, refused to examine at all.

In addition to the photographs themselves, Mr. Cronin also says he has quite strong evidence to support his contention that these factories are controlled by the Tobacco Trust.

He declared, however, that the nearest approach to a solution of the problem offered by those in control at Washington was a suggestion that the Cigarmakers' Union prohibit the employment of American boys and American girls as apprentices in this country, for three months at least in any one year. This proposition he indignantly refused to consider, terming it an insult to his organization as well as a direct attack on American labor.

### "Poison to the White Man."

William Baucker, a resident of Springfield who passed a full ten years in the Philippines in the army, endorses the stand taken by the organization, and declares in a most emphatic manner that "The Philippines are poison to the white man."

Speaking about the cigar factories at Manilla, which he has visited, Baucker, who and describing the persons employed there, he says: "Many of them are afflicted with sores blunt instrument until her body bore many bruises.

The men were found some time after the affair, sitting quietly at home and smoking the pipes of peace. Three revolvers were taken from the men. The case was continued until September 11 for investigation.

of and the most stringent sanitary regulations are enforced throughout the entire New England district.

"Opposed to the New England employers and employees, with its thousands of child slaves, its over-worked and under-paid men and women right here in the United States, is the outlaw Tobacco Trust, one of the greatest monopolies in the world. But despite the fact that this monopoly is known to control the Philippine tobacco and has almost every acre of the cheap, ease-breeding cigar factories, President Taft, backed by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Congressman Payne of New York, drove the Philippine amendment through."

In addition to the 150,000,000 Philippine cigars admitted free of duty under the new tariff law, Mr. Cronin said that 120,000,000 Porto Rico cigars also came into the United States under the same conditions. This volume of business alone would furnish steady employment for 4,500 additional American mechanics, if the cigars in question were made in the United States.

### Friends of Home Labor.

Senators Dick of Ohio, Beveridge of Indiana, Clapp of Minnesota and La Follette of Wisconsin he said, were among those who had done all they could to amend the tariff bill when it came from the house, and their principal claim was changed in read 70,000,000. But when Lodge and Paine threw their influence on the side of the President, it was afterward changed back to 150,000,000. Congressmen Gilford, Cary, Nichols, McDermott, Fenn and Wilson also favored the cigarmakers' side of the case.

Thousands of cigars annually are smuggled into the United States government in quarantining against Asiatic diseases, he said, is to be introduced from ports in the Philippines. Every passenger coming from the Archipelago is compelled to have his clothing and other personal belongings disinfected. The safety of the general public demands it, the government officials declare.

Meanwhile, President Taft, in common with the administration clique as a whole, Senators Lodge, Crane and other New England leaders, are alleged to have played into the hands of the Tobacco Trust and endangered the health of the American people by letting down tariff bars and permitting the entire product of the Philippine cigar factories to be dumped into this country free of duty.

### Not a Political Fight.

The cigarmakers declare that they are not attempting to draw the line of party or introduce partisan politics in this fight. American labor, they say, has been discriminated against. American smokers have been compelled to patronize cheap, American girls have been placed in direct competition with the girls of the Philippines; and, the Tobacco trust is the only gainer, the question being purely economic, not political, they say.

This is the first case on record where a trade union ever tried its case in the court of public opinion, by relying on the camera to furnish its strongest evidence. The purchasing public virtually is asked to set aside the verdict rendered by experts for the government as represented by the President of the United States and the majority of both Houses at Washington.

The Union label, placed on Manila cigars, the officers of the cigarmakers' union say, after passing of the inspection under which they are manufactured, is in a sense voting on the part of the administration, while a refusal to do so will be considered a vote in favor of American labor.

## START ON CITY BEAUTIFUL.

### Springfield Gets Plans for First of $1,000,000 City Buildings.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 28.—The Municipal Building Commission has received the plans for the new auditorium, which is to be a part of the $1,000,000 City Hall group. These plans provide for a building seating 4,500 persons with the possibility of augmenting this to 5,300. Many citizens believe that the seating capacity should be greater, as the auditorium is to be used for conventions and public gatherings. It is believed that in twenty-five years it will be too small for the population, which it is designed.

The work on the auditorium will be begun soon.

# TWO WIVES, 2 SETS OF CHILDREN, ONE PAY CHECK

## Alexander Mercer Ordered by Court to Supply Needs of Them All.

## BARRED FROM SWEETHEART

## Must Live with Woman Legally Married to Him, and Never See the Other.

ALEXANDER Mercer, or Alexander Lane,—he calls himself by both names—is facing one of the most perplexing problems that man was ever called upon to face, that of supporting two large families on one small salary,—two "wives" and two sets of lovable, loving children, yet compelled, under orders of a police justice, to remain away from the woman to whom he has given his heart and live with the one who has his name.

It is the strangest case that has ever come to the attention of the judiciary of the State of Massachusetts.

It reveals the determination of the court to do justice as far as possible and innocent woman and the children whom she has borne to the man, while to all intents and purposes his common-law wife, at the same time preserving the sanctity of the marriage tie that binds him to the other woman, his legal wife.

Judge Williams of the Roxbury police court has broken all precedent in his ruling on this case, and he did it in spite of the entreaties of clergymen and prominent citizens that the man be given the maximum penalty as an example to others.

### Must Support Both Women.

The court has ordered Mercer to go to work and support both the women he has wronged, and their children. The court has endeavored on the ground of equity and common sense, to the end that the innocent may not suffer any more than is unavoidable for the act of the wrongdoer. For the punishment he meets out to the offender is severe.

His punishment shall be not only the labor of working for the support of those whom he has wronged, but the added penalty of being obliged, by court order, never again to see the face of the woman to whom he gave the two years ago and with whom he has lived happily ever since.

On the other hand, he must pass the rest of his life with the woman he once loved, but for whom he has ceased to care. He must support her, the woman he loves, and her four children, but he must never see her.

She is a good-hearted woman and a loving mother, these four children, he says, "and I feel terribly sorry for her and for the four babies."

### Going Away for Children's Sake.

But, hard as the situation is for Mercer, it is double hard on the two women, one of whom has the legal right to his name, the other, who thought all these years that she had the right to it.

Mrs. Lizzie Lane, as she still calls herself, now knows that she has no right to the name, that her four children have no right to the name, and that after May next she will be forced to go out and earn a living for herself and her children, for the court has made Mercer's payments of supporting them last only until that time.

She has but two alternatives, to remain where she is, in a modest home at No. 181 Dudley street, Roxbury, and bear the cruel and sneers of her neighbors and her neighbors' children, never see the face of the man she loves—the meeting with whom would mean that the entire support of herself and children would be taken away, and he be sent to prison—or else she must pack her belongings and move to some other city where she will be able to point to her and where her children may grow up with only the memory of a father.

Mrs. Lane has chosen the latter course. She has determined to make the best of the situation.

"I shall move away from here and from everyone I know on Thursday next," she said to an American reporter who saw her at her home in Roxbury yesterday.

"Perhaps I can succeed in living down the shame and notoriety. I hope that I will be all a thing of the past by the time my little ones reach the age of understanding."

As she spoke her children, ranging in age from five months to six years, were playing in front of the house, and those who knew that the visitor was speaking of her and her surroundings spoke of the one word "poor."

"I care myself I do not care," said Mrs. Lane. "I have knowingly done no wrong, and I must keep up and bend all my energies for my children."

Alexander Mercer was always good to me," he went on. "I never had anything I wanted the time will come when we can be reunited. I have no intention of divorcing her that will be legal for the sake of the children.

"I fully believe that if his first wife should be willing to accept a divorce he would come to me and be married. He is a good man, in spite of the fact that he has been living a dual life.

"I lived with him while he was in court and he was so kind—not a bit vindictive because I had informed the police. He says that I am not at fault, and I believe that he is. If I had kept still, I could have seen him in jail. But I did not. The children can never see their father, who loves them devotedly if it will be for them."

### The First Woman's Case.

There is another side to the picture, however—that of the real Mrs. Mercer, the woman who has been living with him for 25 years and who had borne him five children, four of whom grew up.

She is willing to forgive, to take him back and keep him in the beautiful home at No. 238 Prospect street, Dorchester. She will not admit the distressing story presented by Mrs. Lane—"the other woman."

"Let him make a case of divorcing her husband to order that he may be free to marry her," Mrs. Lane and thus legitimatize her children.

"I have no intention of divorcing the man," declares Mrs. Mercer. "I have lived for twenty-five years and I don't see why I should. I never suspected any disloyalty on his part, because he was always good to me.

"I know that there are lots of people who will say that I ought to do those things, but I cannot. I couldn't do them. I have my own ideas on the subject and intend to stick to them.

"It is just the same in this case as it was when the Rev. Dr. Cooke eloped with Mrs. Whaley of Brooklyn, N. Y. Lots of people began writing to Mrs. Cooke, and told her to get a divorce and, but she never would, nor do I intend to do."

Meanwhile, the cause of the marital tangle, Alexander Mercer, is compelled to do not what he would best like to do, but that to which his life is the result of the court to do—support two families.

Mrs. Mercer, the first wife, friend of Mrs. Lane, despite the fact that it was she who caused the dual life to be the attention of the police. He speaks of her lovable qualities, "Everything went well with me in the world, but after all that I suppose is the world," he says. "Everything went well with me in the world, but after all that I suppose is the world, but after all that I suppose is the world, but after all that I suppose is

# GREATEST SKATING RINK IN WORLD FOR BOSTON

## Every Modern Appliance for Ice Sports to Be Installed This Winter.

BOSTON will have a mammoth $150,000, covered ice skating rink, the largest and most modern structure of the kind in the world, early in the Winter. It is announced to-day for the first time.

The building, which is to be known as "The Boston Arena," will be erected on St. Botolph street, just above Massachusetts avenue on an estate covering 86,000 square feet of land.

The Boston Arena" will be 350 feet long and 160 feet wide. All of the Winter sports for which Canada is famous—skating, curling and hockey—will be housed in the big building as early as Christmas Day this year. There will be an ice surface, maintained by refrigerating machines, 90 feet wide by 200 feet long, with a seating capacity of 5,000. A smooth, clear ice surface will be sufficient to accommodate three standard size curling rinks.

**Backed by Wealthy Men.**

Every modern appliance for Winter sports will be installed in the building. The rink is being backed by a coterie of the wealthiest and best known men in the Back Bay, and they feel certain that the project will prove a success in every way.

With the public privilege of skating will be combined opportunities for private skating, curling and hockey rinks, together with championship figure skating contests, international races, intercollegiate hockey and curling contests. The skating in the rink will be on the finest that one could desire and it will entirely eliminate the dangers of drowning and exposure.

The promoters believe that upon the completion of "The Boston Arena" there will be formed a National Hockey League and that the fastest and best organized players from all parts of the continent and from abroad will have many of their contests in Boston. The men are convinced that scores of local teams will be formed. It is planned to have "The Boston Arena" excel the famous rinks that are open all the year round in Paris and Berlin, where Winter sports are enjoyed even in the most torrid days in Mid-Summer.

**To Bid For Conventions.**

At the close of the skating season, which the promoters figure will come in April, it is planned to throw open the building for conventions, exhibitions and shows, as there will be an unobstructed floor space of 12,000 feet available for such purposes, with a seating capacity of 12,000. The location of the new arena is admirable, being in the very centre of Boston's educational, musical and amusement district.

Plans for the structure are being rushed under the supervision of Architect George A. Funk of Freeman, Funk & Wheon.

It is expected that everything will be in readiness for the opening on Christmas Day. Papers were recently passed conveying the estate to the Arena Realty Trust, of which William T. Richardson, Walter M. Lougee and Charles C. Abbey are trustees.

# BIG CONVENTION OF ODD FELLOWS NEAR

Arrangements have been completed for the reception and entertainment of the officers and delegates who will attend the twenty-sixth annual session of the Massachusetts District Grand Lodge, No. 25, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and the twenty-third annual session of the Massachusetts District Grand Household of Ruth, which will be held in Cambridge Wednesday and Thursday next.

Every lodge in the jurisdiction has promised to send delegates to the convention, and will also take part in the big parade on Thursday.

The first day of the convention will be devoted to the transaction of business in Odd Fellows Hall, Cambridgeport. Wednesday evening the council session will be preached by the Union Baptist Church, which Grand Master Hanks will reside.

On Thursday morning the parade and degree will be taken on a slightseeing trip, and at 2 o'clock to take part in the parade of the subordinate lodges and households will take place.

Chief Marshal James S. Epps of Cambridge has selected the following aides, all of whom will be mounted: Clarence G. Robinson, chief of staff, Boston; Frederick Hanson; Bernard Garay, Worcester; Benjamin L. Hall, Cambridge; Charles A. Fowler, Malden; Lorenzo Carroll, Boston; George Bunting, Springfield; Rufus Page and G. W. Floyd, Cambridge.

Mayor William F. Brooks will view the parade at City Hall and will be accompanied and staff at Central Square. Prizes will be awarded the lodge having the largest number of members in line, and to the organization making the best appearance. The members of the households will ride in hacks led by Boston.

A reception and ball in Cypress and Rhodes halls, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, will mark the close of the convention.

## "ISLAND" BADLY CROWDED.

### Mayor Orders Offenders to Other Penal Institutions.

Overcrowded conditions at the Deer Island House of Correction have reached such a point that Mayor Hibbard yesterday notified Chief of Police Horton and Chief Inspector Crowley that it is practically impossible to institute corrective measures, and that the institution is developing an atmosphere [illegible] detention.

The Mayor ordered that no more prisoners are to be allowed to sleep in the corridors of the prison, as at present, as soon as and as the result of the overcrowding, work at the institution is being seriously interfered with.

As the result of the overcrowding, it is understood that the Municipal court justices will be instructed to commit prisoners to Deer Island for minor offenses where other penal institutions are available.

## RAIDING CORN FIELDS.

### Portsmouth Farmers Staying Up Nights On Guard.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28.—Farmers in this vicinity are compelled to stay up nights to check the raid on their corn fields. The climax was reached when the farm of Thomas Newlin of Greenland was visited by these night prowlers and about a half acre of corn destroyed. Last night the Hayes farm just outside the city the thieves waited until early morning before they were picked and in the bags and then walked away with the lot.

## Two Vaheys in Case.

John P. Valey of Plymouth, formerly of Watertown, has been appointed junior counsel for the defendant in the case of the Commonwealth vs. James R. Harmon, which will be put on trial at Cambridge September 13. Harmon is accused of killing his 17-year-old sweetheart, Agnes M. Hartley in Somerville. Thomas P. Valey will be senior counsel for the defendant.

LYNN GIRLS, WHO TOLD PRESIDENT HOW TO GET BACK TO BEVERLY

*Irene Grant (at top) and Catherine Drummond.*

# LYNN GIRLS TELL OF FINDING TAFT

## They Win a Smile and a Handshake for Showing Him Right Road.

Miss Irene Grant, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Charles W. Grant of No. 140 Adams street, Lynn, told yesterday how she and two of her girl chums found President and Mrs. Taft lost while motoring in Lynn woods, how they shook hands with the President, gave him careful directions on his way and received thanks, smiles and a dosing of the presidential ire.

"I was out walking Wednesday afternoon on Walnut street, Lynn woods, with my friends, Marion Drummond of No. 508 Walnut street and Katherine Drummond of No. 183 Walnut street," said Miss Grant. "With us was Mrs. Charles F. Wormstead, Harriett's married sister.

"We saw two big autos coming toward us. In the first was the chauffeur and a large man on the front seat and a woman and a man in back. In the second auto were two men with a chauffeur.

**Recognized the President.**

"It is a lovely afternoon for a ride, Kitty Drummond told her a joke, 'why don't ask them to give us a ride.' Of course she was only fooling. The automobilists were strangers to us.

"But, as they came up, they stopped and the chauffeur of the first auto asked us if they could get through Lynn woods to the place we lived. We turned around and told them. Just then I perceived that the man on the front seat was President Taft. I knew him by his pictures, of course. He was smiling pleasantly.

"Mrs. Wormstead recognized him, too. She stepped forward and said: 'How do you do, Mr. President?'

"President Taft promptly took off his hat and shook hands with Mrs. Wormstead. Then we girls came up and he shook hands with us as nice as could be.

"After that President Taft said: 'We seem to have got out of our way. Do they allow autos to go through Lynn woods reservation? We wish to go through that way to Beverly.' We told the chauffeur to go through Nahant avenue and old Salem turnpike and We were to cross the Floating Bridge and thence through Lynn Woods to the Beverly road.

**Taft Waves His Hat.**

"President Taft thanked us. Mrs. Taft bowed and smiled. President Taft remarked: 'This is a lovely part of the country and we have enjoyed it very much.'

"Then the chauffeur started up. Mrs. Taft bowed. We gave three cheers for the President. President Taft took off his right hand and waved it. The auto then went along. The second car, which had started after the first, in order passed us, followed after them.

"We watched them out of sight. It was very pleasant to meet the President face to face and to shake hands with him. It was especially nice to be able to be of any little assistance to him and to Mrs. Taft."

## PAINTERS STILL AT WAR.

### Negotiations for a Strike Settlement Called Off.

All negotiations looking toward a settlement of the sign painters' strike have been broken off, following several meetings between committees representing the union and the five Boston firms whose men still are out, the men declaring that the bosses' offer to pay the $3 wage asked for by the journeymen is not made in good faith.

The clause causing the trouble, which the employers demand be inserted in the agreement, is by them considered harmless, but which to define the word "helpers." They declare that under the "helpers" rubric all but the speediest of workmen would be paid off as helpers, at $2 a day, which would be a reduction of wages instead of the increase asked for.

The strike has been running almost four weeks. Thirty-one men are out, although 100 are at work for other firms who have granted the $3 rate and working conditions.

## COTTON MARKET STRONG.

### Some Quarters Expect Bullish Report by Government.

The cotton market during the past week has stood strong and very little of the new crop has yet been sold on the spot, but the general opinion of different advices state that farmers are holding for high prices. This means a stronger market in New York until the weight of the new crop begins to come in.

Conservative authorities, while admitting a great deal of damage by the boll weevil, are inclined to think that with favorable weather and a late frost it will be possible to produce a crop of 11,000,000 bales of lint years, but conditions must be favorable. Some markets, however, are inclined to expect [illegible] which will be based next October will be bullish.

The goods market is fairly steady, but business is dull, and there is no disposition to buy for spot needs ahead. On the whole, however, all advances have been comparatively small, and there is no disposition to advance the price of [illegible]

## NAVAL PRISON ENLARGED.

### 160 Extra Cells at Portsmouth; Prison Ship May Go.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28. — One hundred and sixty new cells will be ready for occupancy at the United States naval prison here on September 1, thus relieving the crowded condition now existing here. The navy department is considering doing away with the prison ship Topeka, now here.

# HERE'S REAL TALE OF MUTTON STEW

## Inside Story of the Banquet Hall Insurrection Among the Deer Island Boarders.

### BOILED DINNERS AHEAD

### "Got So I Couldn't Look a Sheep in the Face," Declares One Satiated Prisoner.

Mutton stew must not drive away any more trade at Deer Island. Stew may be cheap, but it is false economy if it loses boarders.

Beginning next Tuesday the weekly "economy dinner" of stewed sheep is to give way to "boiled dinner," so that no more of the boarders at the House of Correction may be forced to some other eating place.

Last Tuesday there was an insurrection. Not only did 300 long-termed prisoners refuse to eat mutton stew, but two of them, more radical than their mates, hop on a plank and put out to sea. The plank-mates were picked up later by a guileless ragbout captain as wrecked fishermen. The ragboat captain considerately landed the roosters at Chelsea, where they departed with profuse thanks.

Altogether, mutton stew brought dire consequences.

**Considerate Mr. Skinner.**

Penal Institutions Commissioner Vernon V. Skinner is taking no more chances. Good New England corned beef and cabbage, than which there is no more succulent fare, will be served up for Tuesday dinner hereafter at Deer Island.

Thus Commissioner Skinner hopes to restrain his guests from running off on more risks on a plank in the raging sea.

In self-defence, however, Commissioner Skinner insists that the mutton stew was good stew at first.

"I tasted it myself and found it wholesome. It was made from fresh mutton. Our chef fixed it up tasty with vegetables thrown in."

The Deer Island prisoners, on the other hand, especially the 300 active insurrectos, declared that the stew was altogether too peppery. Hence a mighty howl.

"Why, I got so tired of mutton stew every Tuesday that I was ashamed to look a sheep in the face. I began to fear I would run around with short, fleecy wool on me," declared a disgusted boarder.

The commissioner compromised. He promised that the stew should be eliminated from the bill of fare hereafter and substituted. The malcontents, having achieved a gentleman's victory, accepted these terms as sweet for peace and quiet, and Commissioner Skinner bethought himself something of a diplomat.

The compromise came too late, however, for two of the boarders, Patrick Will [illegible] Howard and the other John McGregor, both having escaped on the stew for a matter of three years. McGregor had come to the island following a misunderstanding concerning some property. He had been charged with burglarizing some express bundles and was [illegible] the simple life at Commissioner Skinner's retreat.

**Rescued From the Plank.**

They did not wait for any compromise or promises. They just naturally went over to the water edge and refused to walk the first outgoing plank. The ebb tide whirled them out through Broad Sound nearly to Boston Light, where they were picked up by the rig Annie.

"We are wrecked fishermen," they said. "Got lost, went down and ran around sound till we found this handy plank. Can you lend us Chelsea shore so we can get home to supper?"

The ragboat prisoners wear no distinctive uniforms. The captain of the tugboat did as requested. Howard and McGregor were delivered at return ferry fare for their things, at the island. Their method of departure was also known to the ragboat captain told with pardonable pride of the humane rescue of the two plank-ragoers.

## NEW CUNARD LINER.

### 20,000-Ton Ship Will Replace the Lusitania.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—An order for a new Cunard liner has been given to the Tyne firm that built the Mauretania, and the vessel will be of 20,000 tons, 600 feet long, and 75 feet beam. She will have turbine engines, and be developed to be fast enough to replace the Mauretania or the Lusitania.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

Boston, August 28, 1909.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clearing House rate | 2 |
| Call loans | 2½@3% |
| Street call loans | 3½@4% |
| Time money | 3½@4% |
| Corporation notes | 3½@4% |
| Prime commercial | 4@4½% |
| Foreign Exchange. | |
| Call loans | 2½@3% |
| Time money | 3½@4% |
| Commercial paper | 4@5 |
| Bar silver | 51¼ |
| Mexican dollar | 44 |

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

| BOSTON— | 1909 | 1908 |
|---|---|---|
| Day | $20,096,228 | $19,912,166 |
| Week | 121,906,270 | 110,405,106 |
| NEW YORK— | | |
| Day | 387,578,844 | 317,033,052 |
| Week | 1,856,330,546 | 1,370,309,050 |

BOSTON.

Market steady; posted rates $4.85@4.86½.

| | Sight Drafts | 60-Day Bills |
|---|---|---|
| Cable transfers | 4.87½ | |
| Bankers' sterling | 4.87½ | 4.85¾ |
| Commercial bills | | 4.84¾ |
| France | 5.18¾ | 5.17½ |
| Switzerland | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Guilders | 40¾ | 40¾ |

## COTTON QUOTATIONS.

| New York. | Opening. | Closing. |
|---|---|---|
| October | 12.56 | 12.40 |
| December | 12.44 | 12.27 |
| January | 12.42 | 12.28 |
| March | 12.56 | 12.42 |
| May | 12.62 | 12.44 |

Spot, 12.90; up 5.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug.-Sept. | 6.71d | 6.70 | 6.70d |
| Sept.-Oct. | 6.61d | 6.58 | 6.61d |
| Oct.-Nov. | 6.56d | 6.53 | 6.56d |
| Nov.-Dec. | 6.54 | 6.52 | 6.54d |
| Dec.-Jan. | 6.54 | 6.50 | 6.53d |
| Jan.-Feb. | 6.53d | 6.50 | 6.53d |
| Feb.-Mar. | 6.53d | 6.50 | 6.53d |
| Mar.-April | 6.53d | 6.50 | 6.51 |

Spot, 6.90; up 6. Sales, 15,000 bales, including 1,000 bales for speculation and export. Sales, American, 14,000 bales. Receipts, 1,000 bales. Futures opened steady.

Futures closed very steady.

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28.

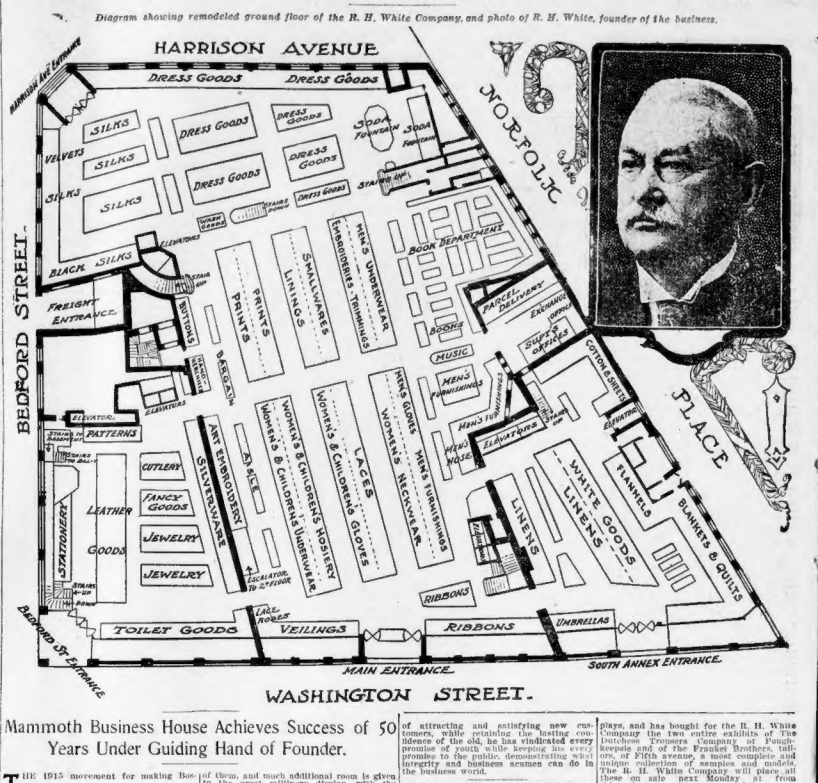
| WHEAT. | High. | Low. | Closing. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 99 | 97¾ | 98¾ |
| Dec. | 99¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| CORN. | | | |
| Sept. | 65¾ | 65¼ | 65¾ |
| Dec. | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| May | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| OATS. | | | |
| Sept. | 37¾ | 36½ | 36¾ |
| Dec. | 37¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| May | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |

September Wheat in Principal Markets.

| | Minn. | Duluth. | St. Louis. | Toledo. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Y. | 98⅝ | 97 | 96⅜ | |

# R. H. WHITE COMPANY REMODELS GREAT STORE TO MEET GROWING TRADE DEMAND

*Diagram showing remodeled ground floor of the R. H. White Company, and photo of R. H. White, founder of the business.*




## Mammoth Business House Achieves Success of 50 Years Under Guiding Hand of Founder.

THE 1915 movement for making Boston the greatest city in the world, suggesting wonderful advance in commerce, population, enterprise, such has never before chained the attention of the world to Massachusetts and Boston as an object lesson in business acumen, is held to mean a system of fair exchange. Such a system is capable of working miracles as is evidenced in many ways, notably in business enterprises that stand as monuments to the honesty and ability of men who have made New England famous.

One of the finest examples of achieving success under this system is to be found in the R. H. White Company, a name familiar to every New England household. The business of the Boston house has practically risen from the ground in half a century under the guiding hand of Mr. R. H. White.

The history of the R. H. White Company has been one of business leaps and bounds, the size of the store and the volume of the business keeping pace with the always growing confidence of the buying public.

**Meets Big Public Demand.**

On an average of every five years this company has met the public needs by spending a half thousand dollars on extensive enlargements, improvements and conveniences for its multiplying patrons.

Four years ago the present great opening Fall sale outstripped all previous records, the company expended nearly $100,000 in improvement and now the time has come when seeming [illegible] of the trade the store is again rearranged in keeping with the rapid business progress. The present improvements have now been made at the outlay of many thousands of dollars, introducing all up-to-date conveniences and the most thorough and novel equipment obtainable.

Remodeling has been the order upon every floor. Visitors will find upon the first floor the finest mahogany fixtures obtainable, the most modern and convenient that could be procured. While the first and second floors have undergone the most noticeable changes the third and fourth floors have not been overlooked.

**Makes Shopping Easier.**

Where were formerly fourteen small cross counters on the street floor, of the main aisle there are now six long counters running lengthwise, making it handier for shoppers and more convenient for the display of merchandise. The ground floor is now completely rearranged, making what has been for years a model among the most attractive retail floors in Boston, much more attractive and convenient. The third floor, with more room for and fixture space, better grouping and arrangement of the merchandise, quicker service for shoppers and adding a new store entrance just to the left of the main entrance.

The second floor, remodeled throughout, is devoted to women's and children's readyto-wear apparel, and is claimed by the management to be the finest in Boston. The women's coat and suit department, now nearly twice its former size, giving ample space for the display of the finest of the season's clothing. Millinery furnishings are moved to the front of the store near the main elevators, where the advantage of natural light is now afforded for the purchaser's selections. The corset department will now be found on the second floor at the first and second front counters, near the elevators.

The fourth floor has also been given nearly double its former space.

The rearrangement of the muslin underwear department, with mahogany fixtures, is superb, while the negligee and kimono department, formerly devoted to corsets and the opposite counters, all being shown in greater variety and to better advantage than before.

**Elaborate New Fixtures.**

Petticoats are given an entire section near the head of the moving stairway. Silk waists and all other kinds have been given double the former selling space and this is also true of infants' wear at the front of the store opposite the main elevators. Shoe fixtures, thousands of dollars worth of them, and much additional room is given to the great millinery display, with the silk aisle making it the greatest in New England.

The third floor alterations have also been made with the view of gaining room. The floor covering department has been improved in every appointment and more space given to the section devoted to upholstered goods than ever before. The pictures find an entire floor devoted to further to make way for an exquisite toy store.

In moving the workrooms out of the building many thousands of feet have been gained on the floor space for the display and sale of furniture and pictures. The latter have been entirely divorced from furniture, beds, bedding and pictures, with ample opportunity for display and sale.

The store windows have been entirely rebuilt and the light mahogany has now been replaced with rich African mahogany, with beaded glass frieze. The mirrors back and sides are the largest ever used, making it possible to throw the entire window open for viewing, thus securing every combination of lighting and ventilation.

**Mark-Down Sale Monday.**

The R. H. White Company invites public attention to these things, not for their value but for the convenience they afford the purchaser and the display of such enterprise in the same direction should be required by the management of the store explains, the store stands ready to furnish its own fuel.

Monday, August 30, to fittingly celebrate the opening of this remodeled store, the company has arranged a great sale of Fall and Winter merchandise at 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. under regular prices. The annual Fall opening sale, also beginning Monday, makes this sale of unusual importance.

The oldest residents of Hinsdale, Mass., harking back more than half a century, tell how, in 1857, the big gale blew down the old factory in which Harris, Whitney & Company, leasing all four floors of a building at 4 Winter street, in ten years the firm outgrew this quarter and Washington street store was erected, for the second floor of which the Chicago Tribune Building.

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# COPPERS ESCAPE SLUMP IN MARKET

## Metal Situation Not Yet Improved, but Shares Stay Strong.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 28. The jolt which the stock market has received yesterday in many of the first place copper shares, with a few exceptions, have not been little and those that have, notably Lake Copper, have had their reactions.

No marked improvement can be noted in the metal situation as yet, although sentiment continues as optimistic as ever. The same sentiment applies to mining shares and doubtless had there been no break in the general market these shares would have shown marked advancement during the week.

It is on the boards that Lake, North Butte and superior Copper will lead the upward movement in the local market. Lake went up pretty fast and has had a good setback. A study of the stock exchange shows that for the past ten days only demonstrates that the stock has been distributed and that the present large buyers of it have taken handsome profits.

The withdrawal of drill operations on the North Lake property does not mean that the lode has not exhibited promising looks by drill. It is well to carry in mind the fact that the Lake Copper Company is bringing its shaft to the point of new drift operations on the North Lake property.

North Butte is in better fix, and the management of those seven to the one side rather than on the down side, and there would be a good deal of surprise if the stock did not respond to the latest favorable reports. Indeed, it was only a few days ago that the Butte & Boston people reported as improving and certain if that the technical market had not been so disappointing in the progress of the mine it would be higher. It was only a few days ago that

# POUND ROUND FOUND THEY EAT 'EM OUT AT NANTUCKET

## And They Give Up This Most Cherished Secret After Long Hunt.

By MORTON BIRGE.

*We make up Pound Rounds the hot Summer time through*
*To sell at a nickel per each*
*To boarders alone; for the price of Pound Rounds*
*In summer is out of our reach*
*But boarders depart when their money is gone*
*What then do Nantucketers do?*
*We make up Pound Rounds on the money we gained*
*And eat em the Winter time through.*

* * *

EUREKA!

The Pound Round has been found.

He has been tracked to his lair.

And great was the tracking of Pound Round.

Listen.

A weekender was found sent to the Boston Sunday American the following recent inquiry:

"Have you ever eaten Pound Rounds? What are they? Where did you get them? Where are they made or sold? I understand they are a genuine delicacy. Are they a delicacy imported? Can you tell me, or not them?"

The editor who was assigned to the Household Editor of the Boston American, who gives cooking information to the readers of that paper, found nothing at all about Pound Rounds. Somewhat perturbed the Household Editor sought other cooks, but none of them knew. Then went to the office boys, but none of them knew. Then she went to the janitors, but none of them knew. Then she went to the Household Editor herself, but she didn't know about Pound Rounds.

### Then It Went to His Head.

The quest of the Pound Round became a regular fetish with the Household Editor. She went to the Household Editor. She went to the Household Editor. She went to

# General News

## TARIFF HITS THIRST FOR IMPORTED DRINKS

### Retailers Consider Raising Price on Highballs and the Humble Rickey.

### CHAMPAGNE OUT OF REACH

### Cost of Other Foreign Liquors Are Expected to Climb at Boston Bars.

THE new tariff which put hides on free list and made Massachusetts re[sort] is already unpopular with many [of] the citizens of Boston and vicinity. It has made the prices of imported wines [and] spirits climb. Like the mercury on a hot day. Champagne and other choice vintages from across the sea are more than ever classed as luxuries. Even Scotch and other highball whiskeys which have to go through a custom house, are more expensive.

Many saloon, restaurant and hotel men are thinking about raising the price per drink on all imported goods served at the bar or at a table. There is a suspicion that Scotch highball may soon cost [fifteen] cents at every first class bar in Boston, and that other liquors from Europe will go up in a higher level."

It is a far cry to the days when a big glass of prime New England rum sold in Boston for three cents.

There is a reason. Champagne costs $1 more per case to import than under the old tariff. Whiskey costs 85 cents more for a dozen bottles. The men behind the bar figure on so many drinks to the bottle. The estimate is pretty good on the average. The new tariff means approximately fifteen cents less profit for every bottle that is emptied.

**Highballs Affected.**

One well known retail dealer said:

"An increase in the price of champagne [and] other imported wines is a hard drink for the rich or lazy riders, and when it runs short in buying the water fizzy costs more a bottle wouldn't trouble his happy mind much. But when you come to raise the cost of Scotch highballs it's another story. Within fifteen years they have become a wonderfully popular drink all over the United States.

The American used to drink his whiskey straight. Many of them would take a big drink of raw liquor without even reaching for a chaser it did their stomachs a lot of harm, no doubt. The Britisher always dilutes his liquor. He put a lot of water, soda or something else with a sparkle to it on top of a very little whiskey.

"But if the average American no longer takes his liquor straight he put a lot more whiskey in the glass than the Briton. This comes out of the profit of the man who keeps the bar. The difference in his receipts a day with the new tariff in force will be something he'll have to consider.

"In the long run it's a good guess that the man who buys the drink will pay the [extra] one. The best effect it can have is to make Americans drink more American whiskey and less Scotch. I suppose that's one of the reasons why the tariff was raised. The retail dealers should not be slow in grasping this opportunity to help out the people who distill and handle American liquor. They ought to get together and raise the price on imported drinks. We can make as good liquor in this country as anywhere in the world.

**Gin Rickeys Suffer, Too.**

"Other drinks will be affected besides Scotch highballs. In Summer there is a big demand for gin rickeys. If the man with a thirst wants one with imported gin next Summer, why so much less profit under the present bar schedule for the man who runs it. I could cite a lot of other instances. I don't believe that any advance in the price of drinks would lessen drinking much. The men who drink imported liquor are pretty good spenders as a rule. But a nickle more a drink may make them a little sore at first, but to [exhibit] put them on the water wagon."

The advance of August 6 effects the importation of liquor from England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Hungary, Denmark and Dutch East India. French whiskey will now cost 85 cents more per dozen bottles, gin, $1 per dozen bottles; ale, 10 cents per dozen quarts, and the same for a dozen half pints; champagnes, $4 more per dozen bottles; mineral waters, 50 cents per dozen quarts, and $1 per dozen pints.

The tariff will affect the shipment of liquors from France, Germany, Switzerland and Bulgaria, October 20, of the present year. The liquors and wines from Spain, Portugal, Italy and Holland will not come under the new tariff until August 7, 1910.

**Can't House Pupils.**

HAVERHILL, Aug 28.—The city has a hard problem in the high school this year as there will be fifty more pupils than there is room for. The new school building will not be ready for [use] until next year.

ALICE WEBSTER, WHO HELD THE MUNICIPAL HELM IN EAST ORANGE

## GIRL MAYOR RUNS A CITY IN JERSEY

### Former New Hampshire Miss Kept East Orange O. K. in Real Official's Absence.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 28.—The suffragists of Concord and vicinity are taking a deep interest in the fact that Miss Alice L. Webster, a native of the neighboring town of Boscawen, is now Mayor of East Orange, N. J. They are not planning upon putting one of the gentler sex in the field for Mayor of Concord, but are "pointing with pride" at the New Jersey case as an example of what a New Hampshire girl can do when given a chance in the political arena.

Miss Webster is the daughter of Charles I. Webster, formerly of Boscawen and now principal of the high school at East Orange. Her grandfather was Nathaniel S. Webster, who was for many years a prominent business man of this section.

For some time Miss Webster has been secretary to Mayor William Caldwell of East Orange. Recently the Mayor was called upon to make an extended trip with Governor Fort, and as it happened the chairman of the Common Council, the next in the line of succession, was away at the same time. So the Mayor deputized his pretty secretary to act for him during his absence.

The citizens of the New Jersey city admit that the municipal affairs were conducted in excellent shape. Miss Webster was in full charge of the municipal machinery, from street cleaning to the payment of the city's obligations.

## NEPONSET BRIDGE UNSAFE.

### Old Structure to Be Replaced With a Safe One.

Residents of Neponset and vicinity who have for some time been insisting that the Neponset bridge was in such a dilapidated condition that it was liable to fall into the stream at any time have had their opinion substantiated by City Engineer Jackson, who has reported to Mayor Hibbard that the draw should be rebuilt at once.

"An examination of the Neponset bridge shows it to be in such condition that travel should be restricted at once, and immediate steps taken to rebuild the draw," says the city engineer after an examination.

These recommendations have been followed out by Mayor Hibbard, and at the lowed out by Mayor Hibbard, and at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen $000 be appropriated out of the reserve fund to have the work of reconstructing the bridge begun at once.

Street car traffic for Nantasket and points on the South Shore is very heavy over the bridge, particularly on Sunday.

## LOMBARD BLOCKS INQUIRY.

### Refuses to Answer Court; Case Postponed to Sept. 4.

Colonel Walter Lombard refused, by advice of counsel, an answer questions of the court of inquiry at the State House yesterday that is probing charges against him, when it sought to find out the reasons why he copyrighted the book of gunnery instructions of which he was the compiler. His counsel argued that it was a person's constitutional privilege to copyright anything, and furthermore it was not in the scope of the charges against Colonel Lombard. The court agreed to adjournment until September 4, by which time counsel must submit briefs.

## PROTEST LIGHT CONTRACT.

The Lamplighters' Union has protested against the Rising Sun Street Lighting Company's contract for lighting the [sum]mer streets and alleys of the city being extended to Feb. 1, 1910, unless a labor clause is inserted. As at present drawn, and signed by Superintendent of Streets Fountain, the contract contains no labor clause which will guarantee the men a wage of $2 per day, their present pay.

## GOOD TIMES CREATE BIG LABOR DEMAND IN BOSTON

### Men Who Want Work Can Find It, Say Union Business Agents.

### RECORD GAIN IN A YEAR

### State Employment Bureau Also Reports Marked Change for Better.

SKILLED labor is at a premium in Boston to-day, not one man who wants to work being rejected like by the business agents of the different trade unions of the city as against the [fig]ure of one year ago when from 40 to 75 per cent of the same men were unable to obtain employment under any conditions.

So marked is the improvement that in one trade, the plasterers, where 500 men have been on strike the past month, every one of the strikers was snapped up by independent firms outside the regular employers' association. And, at the State Free Employment Bureau, Court Square, it is said that conditions are fully 100 per cent better than a year ago when [the] bureau opened doors for skilled [work]ers.

**Demand For All Labor.**

Even in the ranks of unskilled labor, so-called, the same conditions prevail. John Perritti and Thomas Field, business agents of the Italian and the English speaking union of building laborers' unions, state that out of the 1,200 members of their organizations in Greater Boston not one man who wished to work is idle, while the present pay for this class of work is $2.40 for an eight hour day.

Henry Abrahams, secretary of the big cigarmakers' union, and one of the best informed and most conservative labor men of the State, said:

"While I believe that the present supply of labor in Boston is equal to the demand, and that very few if any skilled workmen are out of employment I also believe that we are enjoying practical prosperity that will last for months, and perhaps years."

Last year there were 1,000 of the 4,000 persons employed in the cigar industry of Boston who were unable to obtain work. Recently five per cent of the stone masons were unemployed. Fifty per cent. of the 1,400 bricklayers were walking the streets, and 25 per cent. of the electrical workers idle, with a corresponding condition prevailing in other trades.

**Figures Tell Story.**

The following table shows how great has been the change:

| | No. employed. | Idle now. | Idle last year. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Printing trades | 4,000 | None | 400 |
| Carpenters | 5,000 | None | 600 |
| Painters | 1,500 | None | 150 |
| Bricklayers | 1,400 | None | 700 |
| Structural Iron | 350 | None | 30 |
| Elevator Constructors | 150 | None | 20 |
| Stonemasons | 300 | None | 150 |
| Freight handlers and longshoremen | 5,000 | None | 800 |
| Hoisting engineers | 300 | None | 50 |
| Electrical workers | 1,000 | None | 150 |
| Pavers | 2,000 | None | 1,000 |
| Machinists | 3,000 | None | 500 |
| Plumbers | 1,400 | None | 400 |
| Cigar workers | 4,000 | None | 1,000 |
| Sheet metal workers | 700 | None | 70 |
| Building laborers | 1,200 | None | 300 |

**"Twelve on small strike.**

Arthur M. Huddell, business agent of the Building Trades Department of the Boston Central Labor Union, states that it is the most gratifying gain in conditions he ever witnessed, and that he thinks even better times are in store for Boston in the near future.

**Prosperity Widespread.**

That this prosperity is not confined to Boston alone, but is becoming general throughout the entire country, is evidenced by the statement of James J. Fox of Rochester, N. Y., special representative of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, in Boston on business connected with the organization.

He said: Aside from the few men out on strike in Pittsfield, Waterbury and Bridgeport, three New England cities, I don't think there is a bricklayer in the country out of employment to-day who is able and willing to work.

"We have 150,000 members and 11 000 local unions, and last year at least 75,000 of our men were idle as a result of hard times. Now, everyone is at work, and in many instances at a higher wage than before the recent panic started."

## Fight New Tree Pest.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 28.—A fungus growth is causing great havoc with the trees here and the city forestry department is making a determined fight against it. Springfield has 40,000 trees and ranks third in this respect of all cities in the United States. The new pest grows red idis and eats into the cells of trees, rotting them and forming bunches which soon sap out the life. It is baffling to fight, as it does not show on the surface until it is well advanced.

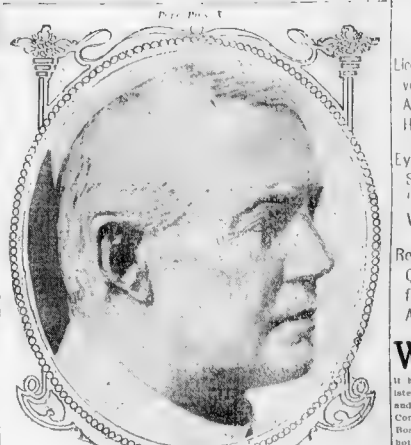
# POPE PIUS X. CONDEMNS DR. ELIOT'S NEW RELIGION

## THEORIES ANSWERED BY VATICAN IN ENCYCLICAL ON MODERNISM

### Famous Document From Holy See Forestalled Recent Religious Views of President Emeritus of Harvard

### "Higher Intelligence," Says the Holy Father, Is Made Pernicious When It Affects Church Discipline.

### Immanuelism, a Boston Doctrine, Also Embraced in Famous Pronunciamento of the Head of Church.



IT is not regarded in well informed Catholic circles as worthy of credence that Pius X. intends, as published in cables from Europe, to make formal reply to the recent prediction of Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, upon the coming of a new religion, which would be without sacraments and without dogma.

It is pointed out that Dr. Eliot's theory falls under the category of "Modernism," which the Pope emphatically condemned in his famous encyclical of 1907. Prominent among those who do not believe that the Pope will reply to Dr. Eliot is Dr. Michael Walsh of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is generally regarded as one of the leading Catholic scholars and writers of the United States. In a published statement Dr. Walsh says:

"There cannot be any foundation for the rumor. Pius X. has already condemned the views of Dr. Eliot in the encyclical on 'Modernism.' Eliotism is an American phase of modernism. It is a silly attempt to measure the Creator by the creature, God by man."

**Pope Forestalled Dr. Eliot.**

The Pope's encyclical was issued to the Catholic world as far back as August 3, 1907. The formal decree of the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition was dated July 3, 1907. The papal document began as follows:

"With truly lamentable results, our age, impatient of all check in its investigations of the ultimate causes of things, not infrequently follows what is now accepted in such a way as to reject the legacy, as it were, of the past, and thus fall into the most grievous errors; human race, and with the more pernicious when they affect disciplines, the interpretation of the sacred Scriptures, the principal mysteries of the faith.

"It is to be greatly deplored that among Catholics, also, not a few writers are to be found who, crossing the boundaries fixed by the fathers and by the church herself, seek out on the plane of higher intelligence, and in the name of historical considerations, that progress of dogmas which is in reality the corruption of the same.

"But not errors of this kind, which are being daily spread among the faithful, should strike root in their minds and corrupt the purity of the faith, it has pleased His Holiness Pius X., by Divine Providence Pope, that the chief among them (modernism) should be noted and condemned through the office of the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition."

**Strikes Direct Blow.**

The most interesting and, to the student of current events, most important feature of the encyclical is that portion which dealt specifically with modernism and agnosticism. Under those heads the Pope declared:

"Reason knows nothing of God, it pretends to be in utter ignorance of any intervention of God in the history of the human race. Yet agnosticism claims to be able to account for the history of the human race without God, whom it absolutely ignores; in other words, it solves a question which is held as insolvable."

The second category into which Pius X. divides the modernists is that which he calls immanuelism. In this system revelation is rejected and all motives for believing are left with man's conscience. This is the principle of "religious immanence." God being unknown, the subconscience is all.

Pope Pius protested against the substitution of the religious conscience for divine revelation, and against the elimination of doctrinal authority, both of which lead to a poorly disguised Protestantism; for the consequences of such theories are the distortion of mankind's religious history, which forthwith becomes mere human history, and the disfigurement of the historic Christ, who thereby ceases all divine character, and which permits both science and history to recognize only his humanity, as if he were an ordinary man.

The encyclical went on to say that modernists are the enemies of dogmas, for belief, with them, is something that should be left to each one's experience, which thereby becomes the only source of religious certitude. But individual experience is no science; and science does not recognize faith, which is also classed among things unknowable. What the modernists wish is the separation of science and faith, as a result of which the former would devote itself to the phenomena alone, and the latter to things beyond the phenomena.

"Did Christ perform miracles?" This is a burning question with all Catholics as well as rationalists. Miracles, says Pius X., take place in the real of the phenomena, and this is the building block, hence where the separation of faith and science becomes absolute impossibility. In the light of their agnostic science, Christ's miracles, prophecies, resurrection, ascension, are denied by the modernists, but faith compels them to admit them, and thus they are caught in their own trap.

"How can the question be solved?

In maintaining both terms of the alternative, namely, faith and science, skepticism would be the result. On the other hand, if faith is subjected to science atheism would be the inevitable consequence; and if science must be subjected to faith, then modernism should be abandoned.

In the next paragraphs the Pontiff examined the modernists' attempts at reconciling both terms, and considered their two systems, immanence and symbolism, with which they think they can arrange matters. Their process is no clever, said the Pope, that it seems almost legal all, the result, however, is a complete distortion of the great dogmas of the church and of the sacred [Script]ures. It [re]sults in the deformation of the correct and time-honored interpretation of the Holy Scriptures, as preserved and guaranteed by the church, and finally overthrows the latter's authority altogether.

"Following the tendencies of the day, modernists demand the evolution of dogmas, of the church, of worship, of the sacred texts, and of faith itself. All things must be accounted for and explained by evolution. The God-given doctrine of the church was not unknown to the human intellect for alteration or improvement, like an invention or a philosophical proposition which man can perfect. It is an intangible doctrine, a treasure intrusted to the church, and which the church faithfully keeps. The dogmas have all been fixed and settled and they shall remain forever unaltered. It is impossible to retract them 'under the pretext and in the name of a more profound intellect.' Dogmas are not subjected to the evolution theory and cannot be perfected."

**Critics Are Rebuked.**

Having thus attacked modernism as a theologian, the Pope rebuked the disfigurement of history and the invention of dangerous criticisms, which, applied to the sacred texts, deprive them of their divine character, and accused modernists of committing a petitionem principii—that is, of begging the question—when, with reference to the sacred texts, they claim to prove that they are books "just like other books," which their point of departure, or sharing point, is precisely what they pretend to demonstrate—namely, that they are books just like other books.

"Modernist philosophy is the rendezvous of all heresies. They are of a moral and of an intellectual order. Concerning the first, its attributed their origin to curiosity and arrogance, both of which failings are responsible for this morbid desire of the present day to know all, to know even more than the church to which truth has been intrusted, and within which truth lives 'without the shadow of the slightest error,' and nowhere else.

As for the evil of the intellectual order, it proceeds from the deplorable ignorance of scholastic philosophy, which, to-day, is scorned at and thought useless.

The remedies for these evils are a prompt return to the scholastic philosophy, basis of sacred science and theology, the "mother of sciences," to which all other sciences must yield.

The Pope touted in this connection his predecessor, Leo XIII., who praised natural sciences, but wished them not to interfere or be at war with theology.

In the closing words of his remarkable pronouncement, Pius X warned the bishop and clergy of the church throughout the world to be closely on their guard against all tendencies toward "modernism," which he also calls "the spirit of innovation."

To give the fullest force to this warning the Pope declared:

"The doctorate in theology and jus canonicum will not be issued to any one who has not followed and completed a regular course of scholastic philosophy; and, conferred outside of these conditions, the degree will be null and void.

It is furthermore prohibited to all priests and clerics who have received degrees in Catholic universities to follow corresponding courses in civil universities. And bishops throughout the world are earnestly requested to look after books, papers and periodicals that are placed in the hands of future priests; for the struggle against modernism must be severe and ever vigilant.

"Congresses and public conventions are often a foyer of modernism, hence therefore must not allow them except at rare intervals and after effective measures of vigilance have been taken."

Lastly to show the world that he is not an enemy of science and progress, Pius X announced that he intends to found an institution for learning which will encourage the growth and advancement of sciences and of erudition, "with the Catholic truth for its light."

## POLICE IGNORE EVIDENCE AND EVIL HOTELS PROSPER

### Licensing Board Refuses to Revoke License of Places That Are Menace to Children and Hives of Vice, Despite Protests

### Eye-Witnesses Tell of Shocking Scenes in the "Rome" and "Piscope," Where Men and Women Hold Open Carousals

### Residents in Neighborhood of Questionable Places Appeal for Protection, but Authorities Are Deaf and Vice Goes On

WHEN the Watch and Ward Society several weeks ago told the public, through the Boston American, that it had incontrovertible evidence of the existence of more than 200 disorderly houses, and that it had been unable to interest the Commissioner of Police and the Licensing Board in the fact that several notorious hotels and cafes were nightly breaking the law and violating the terms of their licenses, there was wide interest to know what the officers of the law would do about it.

To some people only the people of Boston had come to believe that not only had they a model police force, a highly efficient and trustworthy Superintendent of Police, but over and above both, in Mr. O'Meara, a civilian commissioner, who had not only marked executive ability but whose private character was beyond assault.

The Watch and Ward Society, making specific charges, presented to the citizens and tax payers of Boston as much of the evidence as could be printed in a newspaper.

It was a sad task to prove to the average man that Boston's police force presented the same problem that exists in every other American city of any size, and that the feeling of smug satisfaction with the police administration was scarcely justified.

**All Can Be Proved.**

It will interest the public when they are told to-day that not only was everything charged by the Watch and Ward Society four weeks ago susceptible of proof, but that there has been absolutely no improvement in the situation. Commissioner O'Meara, Superintendent Pierce and the Licensing Board have practically accepted the motto of Boss Tweed, who, when confronted by a similar situation, insolently said to the public:

"What are you going to do about it?"

The American hoped when it began its exposure of the evils of this police system and called attention as it did a fortnight ago to some forty seven specific causes for complaint, that the police administration would see the need of quick reform and that it would be unnecessary to present the more nauseating details of the evidence in hand.

Specific accusations having failed to produce any results whatever, the American this morning presents a very small portion of the evidence which was produced against the hotels Rome and Piscopo by the Watch and Ward Society in an action brought before the Licensing Board to compel that body to do its duty, revoke the license of these places and thereby compel them to get out of business.

**Evidence Is Presented**

So overwhelming is this proof, which is typewritten form amounts to several scores of pages, that even the Licensing Board, despite the sinister influence which seems to surround it, sought to satisfy the Watch and Ward Society by making two orders in regard to the hotels complained of.

First, Piscopo, the proprietor of the Hotel Rome, was ordered to sell that place, and only to a buyer who would contract to operate it as a "first class" hotel, that is, for men only. When he promised to do this, the Board agreed not to forfeit his license.

Now exactly four months afterward, the Hotel Rome still remains in Piscopo's hands and it is still conducting business as much the same lines as before.

It seems difficult to believe that the Licensing Board ever meant its "order in good faith. Certain it is that far less consideration was shown to the proprietors of reputable liquor stores when for infinitely less cause were peremptorily ordered to get out of business. One such liquor establishment in lower Washington street was browbeaten into the sale of its license for

# BOARD REFUSES TO CLOSE DIVES THAT ARE MENACE TO CHILDREN

## Testimony Presented by Eye-Witnesses of Carousals Is Ignored and Places Continue Open.

$10,000, when there was an offer from a reputable citizen of Brookline of $22,000.

The order which the Licensing Board issued in connection with the Hotel Pincopo was a most unsupervised affair. A copy of it was furnished to the Rev. J. Frank Chase, Secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, only when he agreed to pledge himself that he would never make its text public.

The American, however, through reliable sources learned that the text of this order is most flagrant in tone, and that notwithstanding the overwhelming mass of evidence against this place the Watch and Ward Society appears to have completely failed in making any impression whatever upon the Licensing Board.

For instance, the Board ordered (remember that this order is against a convicted dive) that Pincopo in the future must never rent his rooms to anybody unless "asked for in advance," and unless the men and women seeking accommodation "registered as man and wife."

Could anything be more farcical?

### Witnesses Were Ready.

A large number of witnesses who were free from the objection made to the agents of the Watch and Ward Society, that they secured the evidence only when under pay, men and women whose word is accepted wherever they are known—not cranks, just good, wholesome, conservative citizens—were ready to appear before the Licensing Board and give testimony which would have convinced anyone, like a judicial body of the character of the hotels, Kimball and Pincopo.

Although the Board has plenary power and does not have to base its decisions upon what the courts demand as "legal" evidence, fact must only receive mortal existence of the violation of the terms of a license to act, these reputable witnesses were not permitted to tell their stories at all, or if allowed to testify to only such parts as the Board could use in its subsequent whitewash.

The American gives to-day the names of several of these witnesses and the substance of the testimony they were ready to offer.

The American also presents verbatim testimony of John H. Watch and Ward Society agents with such expurgation as common decency in the public prints requires.

### Read and Be Convinced.

Read it, citizens of Boston and you will get an insight into both the character and the motives of the men to whom you give two millions of dollars a year for police purposes.

If these hotels have not violated the law, why punish them at all? Since the Licensing Board made such a ruling it thereby acknowledging that the Watch and Ward Society lied in any way that it, the Board exact the one and only legal, positive feature of police evidence upon which the Board has made are not only harmful, but absolutely without legal warrant.

Again and again the director of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, probably the largest North End charity, testified to the good character of the hotels Kimball, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Miss James J. Storrow, Mrs. Harry L. Burnett, Mrs. Charles B. Hunnewell, Mrs. Jane A. Grew and others. Other men of high standing in existence of the hotels and the people who put premise upon, and to whom they rented or put out of business.

Miss Alma B. Wilson of the North End Branch of the Associated Charities testified to the large number of women that she had observed going off the premises of the Kimball and Pincopo's Hotel. She said that there was a married woman of the highest manner in which the hotel was conducted since March 1, when the Watch and Ward Society sent in its protest, but her complaints before that time had been of no profit. She told the members of the board about her visit to the Kimball Hotel and the tenement house next door to the Pincopo Hotel on Cross street, where the great injury done to the children of these tenements is in close contact with the parents in her work as a charity visitor. One mother, she said, had a pretty little girl Mary, then eight years old, had been living there since she had known when she was married. She said that there were three families in the house next door to Pincopo's and many young children. Mary was then from eight to fifteen years of age, who appeared peculiarly susceptible to the baneful influence.

### Mothers Fear the "Hotel."

She told of the fear of the mothers of the hotel, who heard the sound of music and the hum of voices in the cafe and asked the mother what it was. The mother replied "That is the hotel." It is a bad place."

Another mother living opposite the Miss Gilman that she had complained to Pincopo of what they were doing, and was told by him in his hotel from their windows, and he told them to make them look the other way. Yet the board declined to hear this most important witness on some of the most vital points of her testimony.

Robert Greer, also a Hanover street, was ready to testify to the conditions in the streets in the vicinity of these hotels, and how he had often

[illegible] out from the under the influence of intoxicants. His testimony was barred.

Rev. Salvatore Musso, pastor of the Italian Methodist Episcopal Church, 70 Hanover street, wanted to tell the Board how often he found that door going from one of the hotels, and their disgraceful effects upon the children, but he was refused to hear him.

Frank Dewar, of the Juvenile court was ready to testify to the conditions in the street as these places opened for business and how he had seen drunken men and women come from both places and much disorderly displays in the streets. He was not permitted to do so.

### Summary of Testimony.

A summary of the testimony of the many witnesses who appeared before the Licensing Board shows that in three days the hearing covered a period of seven hours 185 times. It is impossible for the American to print the testimony even to be read in seven hours, as it is too long, largely a repetition by witness after witness, containing the most unspeakable details, and one reads through hundreds of pages of typewritten testimony of disgusting character incorporated in proofs that somebody is making out of this horrible business. Not one witness was put question, to anybody, for any purpose, at from $1 to $2 each, and the average occupancy in some cases was as low as twelve minutes, while the highest was but three.

**A single room, therefore, brings in a direct revenue of not less than $2, and a fair average is $3 to $4, AN HOUR.**

In addition to this, drinks were almost invariably served in the rooms at exorbitant rates, ranging from $1 to $3 per bottle.

Commissioner O'Meara, Superintendent William H. Pierce and Captain Kimball and all the police officials were familiar with the business carried on in these notorious hotels. They say what they please, but the people of Boston when told the facts about the enormous revenue of these places, and who know they are operated in utter defiance of the law, and the police, from the patrolman on the route up to the Commissioner himself, could close them in an hour, if they wished, are of the opinion that somebody somewhere is getting paid, and handsomely, too, for permitting this disgraceful condition of affairs.

Notwithstanding the vast mass of evidence which is on file against these notorious dives, one policeman after another wearing the uniform of the city of Boston, receiving large wages from the taxpayers, took the stand, and no matter what kind of a question was asked would frame his reply to show that the hotels were just ordinary, well-conducted places.

Policeman McDavitt said he had never seen anything wrong with the place, and he never seen any of the women who were in rooms as "bather trimmers" in the place. Officer Kiernan gave similar testimony.

Officer Niron denied that he had never slept in the place or stayed there during his watch. He said he had never received any cigars, drinks or meals.

Captain Kimball of the Hanover street police station said that he had frequently been in the Hotel Pincopo before the investigation. Captain Kimball was particularly anxious to discredit the testimony of the Watch and Ward Society's witnesses, particularly that portion given by such citizens which described a certain door through which they had witnessed disorderly acts. Captain Kimball swore that it was impossible for anybody to see through that door, inasmuch as it was screened with a ground glass.

"Did you have a Sergeant O'Neil under you some time ago?" Captain Kimball was asked. A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he ever report to you on the conditions of this hotel? A.—Yes.

### "Report is Lost."

Q.—Did you see the report? A.—I read it.

Q. Will you produce that report here? A. The report has been lost.

Q. Have you ever gone out riding in Mr. Pincopo's automobile A. No, sir, never.

Q. Do you know Blanco? A. Yes, he is Mrs. Pincopo's brother.

Q. Blanco was the man who, his counsel admitted, had conducted things in such a way that he had been forced to sell his interest.

The Rev. Father Knapp of St. Steven's Church was ready to tell the commission that he had seen Captain Kimball many times riding down in Pincopo's car.

Officers Allen, Donovan and Rooney gave a splendid character to the hotels Roma and the Piscopo. The testimony of Policeman Thomas W. Donovan, of Station 1, who was on special duty, is typical of that given by the other officers:

"How long have you been a special officer on that route?" O'Donnell was asked. A.—Two years.

Q.—Did you know about the Hotel Pincopo? A.—Yes, I was there once.

Q.—When? A.—Last night, about eight. Officer Flynn goes with me.

Q. Now, you say you go into the Hotel Pincopo every night? Tell us, what do you see from personal observation? A.—I visit it once every night in the week. In all I go in two or three times a week, never a single thing wrong. I have seen women more than once there.

Q.—How have arrested many women for night-walking? A.—I think it was two.

Q.—What evidence did you arrest them on? A.—Well, if I see a man and woman in a hotel with a man and then a little later the woman coming out of a room and walking with another man, and do that two or three times, I arrest them on that as evidence.

Q. And secure convictions? A.—Very often.

Q.—Among this large number of people that you have arrested in a single year, how many were arrest one in the Hotel Pincopo or Rome? A.—Not one, sir, never.

### Young Girls in Place.

The evening of March 15 Alvin B. Dodd visited the Hotel Roma in company with George C. Greener. They found the place, according to Dodd, filled with men and women drinking. Two young girls there were constantly soliciting the men to purchase drinks and dancing with them in the room in company with the men.

Dodd says that he saw the two young girl in the place, who did not seem to be intoxicated. Yes, he was positive as to the age, and that the spectacle was too much for him, and he went down into the dive. In the cafe, just inside the door, he saw a waiter hold up a drink to another in the bar room and heard the latter say: "Make it strong, will you?" Dodd says he saw plenty of girls in the bar room and left no doubt in the mind of the average man as to the character of the place. Dodd left and did not go see how the Licensing Board "took consideration of each other give similar testimony."

Dodd said he had gone out of business nearly four hours were it not for his liquor habit. He left the Hotel Roma on the night of March 15th, in company with Greener, and [illegible] he visited the Hotel Pincopo and found 60 women and 100 men drinking at the bar.

### Policeman Was There.

The stairs leading to the rooms above," he said, "are just to the right on coming into the room, so we could see the couples as they passed up-stairs by looking under the swinging doors, which were about two feet clear of the floor. I could see the couples from where we were sitting. On the evening I was there [illegible] and I saw a lady and gentleman [illegible] and I saw a lady and gentleman come down in full view in the hall. I saw [illegible] and I saw [illegible] and I saw [illegible] with the premises that when I saw a man and woman go up the swing stairs he called them back and asked if they had rooms by way of another stairway.

Sergeant J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society brought out the fact that Hotel Rome and Pincopo are kept at two o'clock in the morning.

Many witnesses swore that they had signed the hotel registers as man and wife, but that they had registered [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# AUTOMOBILES

## SPEED FIENDS WHO WILL CONTEST AT THE LOWELL AUTOMOBILE RACES

HARRY GRANT. GREENSLET. HARRY T. HUMILD. RALPH DE PALMA.

BILL KNIPPER.

SHAW IN STODDARD DAYTON.

### F. J. TYLER TO ENTERTAIN.

**Owners of Maxwell Cars to Be Given Open-Air Reception.**

Frank J. Tyler of the Myrtle Row of Boston Company is to be the host at a reception for all owners of Maxwell cars during the days of the Lowell speed carnival. Tyler has issued a number of invitations to the Maxwell owners and the Tyler home will be thrown open for their entertainment. Special arrangements have been made for parking the cars and it is expected that a large number will be present. Many of the Maxwell cars were recently in the Lowell speed carnival. This reception is to be given at Mrs. Tyler's, the only exception to the rule being the Maxwell car.

## Cars and Drivers For Lowell Races

**HEAVY CAR RACE, SEPT. 8.**

Open to Stock Chassis of 161 to and including 600 cubic inch piston displacement; minimum weight 2,500 pounds. The distance is 20 laps around a 10-mile course—203 miles.

| No. | Car | Driver |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Alco | Harry T. Grant |
| 2. | Acme | H. Miller |
| 3. | Stoddard-Dayton | H. W. Shaw |
| 4. | Buick | Louis Schorr |
| 5. | Knox | |
| 6. | Acme | |
| 7. | Buick | Bill Thompson |
| 8. | Knox | Harry Erb |
| 9. | Buick | Al Poyer |
| 10. | Pierce-Arrow | Bob Burman |
| 11. | Buick | Louis Disbrow |
| 12. | Buick Model 10-H | Herbert Lytle |
| 13. | Buick Model 10-H | Louis Strang |
| 14. | Buick Model 10-H | Louis Strang |
| 15. | Pope-Hartford | Harry De Palma |
| 16. | Knox | Fred Belcher |
| 17. | Buick | Louis Strang |
| 18. | Knox | Fred Belcher |

**LIGHT CAR SWEEPSTAKES (CLASSES 2, 3 AND 4), SEPT. 6.**

CLASS 2—Stock Chassis of 161 and including 300 cubic inches piston displacement; minimum weight 2,000 pounds; distance 15 laps—152 miles.

| | |
|---|---|
| | John J. Coffey. |
| | F. J. Dovis or Jas. Rexford. |
| | Louis Strang |
| | Leo De Witt. |

CLASS 3—Merrimack Valley Trophy. For cars of 161 and including 230 cubic inches piston displacement; minimum weight 1,500 pounds; distance 12 laps—122 miles.

| | |
|---|---|
| | Jeggerson. |
| | Arthur Jee. |
| | William Stickinger |
| | William Knipper. |
| | Joe Watson. |
| | J. B. Ryall. |
| | Arthur Chevrolet. |

### IN NEW QUARTERS

Owing to an increase in the business of the Alco-Stoddard-Dayton company, the Alco-Stoddard Boston company has been obliged to secure larger quarters, and has leased the building at 1 to 7 Berkeley street and Broadway, which is now in process of alteration and will be completed in a short time. Since the A. A. A. race meet in New York, to a large suite of rooms on the second floor of the Thoroughfare building, fronting sanctions for motor races on Broadway. [illegible] space in the [illegible] of the Alco [illegible] the removal of the executive offices, will move show room and present a repetition be required by the New York salesrooms of the enterprise at Indianapolis. The Alco products, for which the demand is constantly increasing.

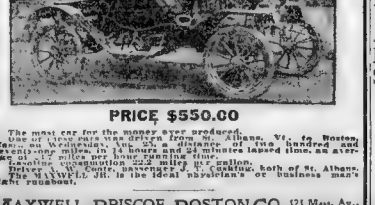
According to the great majority of those who have returned from Edmonton, the course was by no means in good

R. E. Ireland, formerly eastern sales manager of the company, has been made sales manager, and henceforth will be responsible for the entire distribution of the cars that are guaranteed for 5,000 miles or 200 days of service.

### UP TO THE RACING BOARD.

It is to be hoped that in the future Chairman Frank H. Hoyt of the Racing Board will not be [illegible] from Bill Knipper, the A. A. A. [illegible] New York, to a large suite of rooms on the second floor of the Thoroughfare building fronting sanctions for motor races on Broadway. [illegible] space in the [illegible] of the Alco [illegible] the removal of the executive offices, will move show room and present a repetition be required by the New York salesrooms of the enterprise at Indianapolis. According to the great majority of those who have returned from Edmonton, the course was by no means in good


## MAXWELL JR. *Immediate Deliveries*



**PRICE $550.00**

The most car for the money ever produced.

One of these cars was driven from St. Albans, Vt., to Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, Aug. 25, a distance of two hundred and seventy-one miles, in 11 hours and 24 minutes lapsed time, an average of 23.7 miles per hour, including stops.

Economy—consumption 22.2 miles per gallon.

Driver L. W. Conte, passenger J. C. Cushing, both of St. Albans.

The MAXWELL JR. is the ideal runabout for physician's or business man's flight runabout.

MAXWELL-BRISCOE-BOSTON CO. 121 Mass. Ave., Boston.


## LOWELL SPEED COURSE IS BETTER THAN INDIANAPOLIS

### Likelihood of Fatal Accidents Prevails in Every Racing Event Despite All Precautions for Safety.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Will the fatalities of Indianapolis be duplicated at the Lowell speed carnival next week?

Some say they will. Others there are in much greater numbers who contend that such a repetition is absolutely impossible on a course that is actually prepared for speed contests, even though that course includes country roads and state highways. In the opinion of several persons who have seen both courses the poorest section of the Merrimack Valley course is in better shape than was the best section of that specially constructed speedway at Indianapolis. So far as can be learned the Western course was far from being in proper condition to permit of the racing of high powered machines thereon.

The Merrimack Valley course has been especially prepared for the contest. Every inch of it has been oiled, many pieces have been rebuilt and [illegible] are being widened and made as safe as possible. The Lowell authorities believe in doing the necessary work before rather than after a fatality. There is no denying, however, that the race will [illegible] to be run at a fast rate of speed, and [illegible] work [illegible] accidents.

No man ever sat at the wheel of a big machine and tried to win honor and glory but who took deeper chances with death in the [illegible] and the coming contests [illegible] of speed [illegible] [illegible] to confine as the officials of the Lowell [illegible] everything possible to increase the safety of the course and feel well satisfied that no serious will occur owing to the general [illegible] of the roads.

**Lowell Course the Best.**

Racing men who have been over both courses say that Lowell is far superior to the Indianapolis, and they are well satisfied with the course, although realizing full well that it is not without its dangerous twists and turns.

Joe Mason, who won the Indiana trophy race, says the course is a fast one that at least fifty-two miles an hour should be made thereon. He considers the hairpin turn and the dip of Groton at the east [illegible] dangerous of the turns on the roads, in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the latter being the more dangerous and the most likely to give the men something to think about.

Lowell, the driver says, never [illegible] on the course to neglect it. Before him are the dirt roads being [illegible] of the spectators in attendance during the race of 1906, but the course took [illegible] the best roads in Dunbar avenue, and then again into the boulevard. The avenue is a little cross street originally constructed for a bicycle boom and never built upon. It has been improved this year that it offers no trouble other than the two sharp turns coming so close to each other. Once by the second turn and the leaving machines is again on the mile speedway, heading for the grand stands and the cheering thousands.

It is [illegible] this mile speedway, while [illegible] [illegible] enough for anything [illegible] for anyone to run against, for Brighton Beach will be on the course to-day. Many of the men who yesterday kept the [illegible] of people at fever heat in the twenty-four hour race at Brighton Beach will be on the course to-day. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Our Great Reconstruction & Annual Fall Opening Sale

***Begins Monday, August 30th, When We Open Our Doors Upon the Most Convenient and Altogether Finest Shopping Centre in New England---Bigger and Better Than Ever, With Radical Changes and Sweeping Improvements on Every Floor***

**R. H. WHITE CO.**

¶ To fittingly celebrate this most important epoch—another rung upwards in the ladder of progress—and to rededicate this remodelled store to the New England public, we have spared neither time nor money in preparing the **Greatest Fall Opening and Reconstruction Sale in Our History,** offering

**R. H. WHITE CO.**

## *Half a Million Dollars' Worth of New Fall and Winter Merchandise 33⅓ to 50% Under Regular Prices*

All previous high-water marks must be wiped out, and we will do this by adhering to our unbending policy of giving

***Magnificent Assortments of Newest Fall and Winter Merchandise at Far Lower Prices Than Offered Anywhere Else in New England***

Four years ago, August 27, 1905, upon a similar occasion, our great Fall Opening Sale outstripped all previous records. Since then each year has shown a phenomenal growth, until extensive changes and improvements, just completed, became imperative to keep pace with our rapid progress. We now have an entirely new arrangement of departments, with the most beautiful and modern equipment that could be devised.

*This Page of Bargains in the Most Wanted Fall and Winter Goods, as Well as Thousands of Others Not Advertised, Will Draw Thousands of Women From Far and Near to Buy a Six Months' Supply—Will Rededicate This Improved Store to the Shopping Public—Will Give Us a Record-Breaking Business and Establish Anew Our Position, Maintained for Over 50 Years, for Giving the Greatest Values in All New England.*

## Boys' Clothing

In our New "DAYLIGHT" Dept. at the front of the Second Floor.

***$4.00 Combination Suits— 2 pairs Knickerbockers, at $2.98***

1800 Suits in the lot. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Double breasted suits, made from the best wearing mixtures in dark or medium shades; each suit including two pairs of knickerbockers. Very well made with elastic waist bands, suspender buttons, and with all seams taped and double stitched to prevent ripping. Coats are cut full size on perfect fitting pattern with Derby backs and cuffs. Linings faced at the bottom edge.

***$1 Woolen Knickerbocker Pants . . 59c***

Extra well made with every seam taned and double stitched with elastic waist bands and suspender buttons. Sizes 2 to 15. Made by the same manufacturer who makes our finest grade trousers

***50c Shirts and Blouses for Boys, at . . . . 29c***

The Blouses are light and dark patterns in the finest quality woven madras, in stripes and figures and in chambrays. Sizes 8 to 15. All with soft cuffs and collar

The Shirts sizes 13 and 13½, are in dark and light colored patterns and plain madras. Not over six of each to a customer

## Men's Furnishings—Hose and Underwear

**Men's Fancy Half Hose** in all the regular colors including the new irregular checks, Scotch Cashmere weave, fine rib and fancy lisle tops. A 25c quality and assortment at last half hair price **12½c**

***Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Shirts at 69c***

The entire stock of our samples, including all the best patterns, coloring and all the best qualities.

These shirts are in pleated or plain negligee style, with attached cuffs, and every one is a big bargain.

**29c**

**Men's Fine Cotton Night Robes,** . . . . **55c**

**Men's Bathing Underwear,** . . . . **29c**

## Women's Hose and Underwear

**White Jerseys-knit Cotton Vests** . . . . **15c**

**American Made Lisle and Cotton Ribbed Vests** . . . . **19c**

**Hand-finished Underwear,** . . . . **35c**

**Embroidered Linen Thread Hose** . . . . **29c**

**Fast Black Imported Hosiery,** . . . . **25c**

**American-made Fast Black Gauze Lisle Hose,** . . . . **12½c**

## Linens--Cottons--Blankets

### *Huckaback Towels*

The imperfections that make these towels "manufacturer's seconds" are scarcely perceptible, and they do not harm the towels, nevertheless the price is a third to a half less than regular price. They are heavy quality huckaback, both hemmed and hemstitched, in plain white and red borders

***Value 12½c to 17c at 8c each***

***Value 17c to 25c at 12½c each***

**$2.50 Table Cloths at $1.78 each** . . . . **$1.78**

**Napkins to Match** . . . . **$1.50**

**50c Sheets at 39c each**—Bleached . . . . **39c**

**39c Scarfs and Shams at 19c each** . . . . **19c**

**42c Pillow Cases at 14c each** . . . . **14c**

**Bleached Satin Damask,** . . . . **75c**

**12½c to 15c White Muslins at 7c yard**—Wonderful . . . . **7c**

### Cutlery Specials

**Steel Knives,** . . . . **39c**

**Silver Plated Medium and Dessert Knives,** . . . . **89c**

**Fruit Knives,** . . . . **34c**

**Steak and Game Carving Sets,** . . . . **85c**

## Annual Sale of Silverware

**Rogers' A1 Silver-Plated Ware, Averaging ⅓ Regular Prices**

The popular "Yale" pattern to be sold for the first time at cut prices. This pattern is made only in the extra heavy grade reliable plate and guaranteed as represented. Make purchases for present and future use at these prices

Tea spoons, value $2.00 . . . . $1.39

Dessert spoons, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Table spoons, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Dessert forks, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Table forks, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Soup spoons, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Bouillon spoons, value $2.50 . . . . $1.78

Bouillon forks, value $2.50 . . . . $1.78

Gravy ladles, value $2.50 . . . . $1.78

Sugar shells, value $2.50 . . . . $1.78

Butter knives, value $2.50 . . . . $1.78

Pie knives, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Cake forks, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Fish knives and forks, value $4.00 per pair . . . . $2.98

Oyster forks, value $2.50 . . . . $1.78

Berry spoons, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Ice cream forks and spoons in velvet lined case, value $1.00 . . . . 59c

Bone and Meat Forks, value 75c . . . . 34c

Large Ice and Pie Knives, value 50c . . . . 29c

Ice Cream Spoons, value 50c . . . . 29c

Butter Knives and Sugar Shells, value 45c . . . . 29c

Steel Knives, guaranteed, value $1.00 . . . . 59c

Silver Plated Medium and Dessert Knives, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Fruit Knives, value $1.00 . . . . 59c

Steak and Game Carving Sets, value $3.00 . . . . $1.98

Berry Spoons, value $1.00 . . . . 59c

## Second Week of Our Great Fire Sale of Lace Curtains and Piece Goods

Bought from the Baerlein Lace Curtain Co.'s stock, together with the stock of the Chandler, Jordan Co

### Prices Lower Than Ever Before

Every last remnant of these goods must be closed out during the coming week to make room for incoming new Fall merchandise

**60c Plain Muslin Curtains,** five inches. This sale, pair . . . . **42c**

**$1.00 Pretty Figured Muslin Curtains,** 6 distinct patterns to choose from, including coin spots and figures. This sale, pair . . . . **62c**

**Battenberg Edge and Scotch Lace Edge Flat Muslin Curtains,** worth $1.25. Sale price, pair . . . . **75c**

**Flat Muslin Curtains,** lace edge and insertions, also plain, worth $1.00 pair. Sale price . . . . **75c**

**Fish Net Flounce Curtains,** good quality, ecru or white. Worth $1.00 pair, at . . . . **75c**

**Figured Swiss Muslin Curtains,** with full flounce like body, in 10 different patterns. Worth $1.50 pair, only . . . . **$1.00**

**Picot Edge Flat Muslin Curtains,** with Fleur de Lis, empire and clover leaf patterns, worth $1.50 pair. Sale price . . . . **$1.00**

**Imitation Cluny Lace Curtains,** white bobbinet edge and pretty insertion, worth $3 pair, at **$1.25**

**White Bobbinet (Cable) Curtains,** linen cluny edge, two inch band, worth $2. Sale price, pair **$1.25**

**Etamine Curtains,** with ecru cluny edge and insertion, worth $2.50 pair, at . . . . **$1.50**

**Fine White Fish Net Mesh Curtains,** with French edge on flounce, worth $2.50 pair. Sale price **$1.50**

**Embroidered Tambour Muslin Curtains,** scalloped edge, worth $2.50 pair, at . . . . **$1.50**

**Arabian Color Flat Curtains,** trimmed with Battenberg braid and edgings, worth $3.00 pair. Sale price . . . . **$1.63**

### *Piece Goods*

**36-inch Ecru Curtain Nets,** worth 37½c yd., only . . . . **25c**

**Japanese Cotton Crepes** for decorations or kimonos, worth 50c yd., only . . . . **17c**

**50-inch Colored Madras Muslins,** worth $2.00, at . . . . **75c**

**Arabian and Renaissance Lace Door Panels,** worth $2.00, only **98c**

Worth $1.50, only . . . . **75c**

**2000 Remnants** of Lace Curtain Goods and Muslins, less than ½ price.

### *Portieres and Couch Covers*

**Sale of 1000 Durable Couch Covers**—Reversible Tapestries with fringe and without.

Couch Covers, worth $2.50 . . . . **$1.98**

Couch Covers, worth $5.00 . . . . **$3.48**

Couch Covers, worth $7.00 . . . . **$5.00**

Couch Covers, worth $12.50 . . . . **$7.50**

**2 Special New Mercerized Portieres**—Plain colors, reds and greens:

Worth $5.00 pair . . . . **$3.69**

Worth $7.00 pair . . . . **$5.00**

These are all new and were bought to sell for $5.00 and $7.00.

**Odd Portieres**—Fine quality, 25 odd pairs, marked down to close out quickly

Portieres, worth $15 pair, **$8.50**

Portieres, worth $20 pair, **$12.50**

## Men's Sample Suits and Overcoats

***From the Great Clothing Exhibition, Just Closed, at Madison Square Garden, New York City***

### *At ⅓ to ½ Under Fall Prices*

All advanced Fall styles, and naturally the finest product of the high grade makers, simply displayed for one week at this famous exhibition

This picture gives a fair idea of the magnitude of this Men's Clothing Exhibit at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

The Entire Sample Lines of Overcoats, Suits and Trousers from Frankel Bros 322 Fifth Avenue, New York, and Dutchess Trousers Co., Poughkeepsie, New York, including all their models from Madison Square Garden, where they were on exhibition

This gives you the opportunity of buying the latest creations in men's medium and heavyweight wearing apparel, **AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF MATERIALS.**

Every style in Auto, Street, Dress or Business Clothing offered at the greatest reductions ever attempted at this time of the year. Frankel Bros are well known for their high grade clothing. All garments made for this exhibit were made as only skilled tailors can make them

30 different styles in Suits, 25 styles in Overcoats, 100 styles in Trousers. Sale starts 8:30 MONDAY. First come, first served. Remember, to buy NOW, you can save almost 30% ON THE DOLLAR

**OVERCOATS**—Protectors, Raglans, Box and Auto Styles.

**SUITS**—In Two, Three or Four Button Sack, Box, or Semi-Fitting.

**RAINCOATS**—In Plain, Fancy or Black Auto or Regular Style.

**TROUSERS**—In Serges, Worsteds, Corduroys or Cheviots.

***Lot 1—Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats, including the famous Priestley's cravenetted English Roseberry cloth Raincoats, at . . . . $9.25***

*Values up to $18.00*

***Lot 2 Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats $16.75***

*Values up to $30.00*

**Medium and Heavy Overcoats in These Two Lots, Only One or Two of a Kind.**

**Raglan or Auto Coat,** that would cost you $30 to $35 made to your order, at

***$24.75***

**1000 Youths' 3-Piece Suits and Overcoats,** black, fancy and gold stripe worsteds, cheviots and tweeds—sizes from 14 to 20 years only; values up to $12.50, at

***$5.00***

**The Entire Line of Sample Dutchess Trousers,** from the exhibition

$2.50 and $3.00 Trousers . . . . **1.95**

$3.50 and $4.00 Trousers . . . . **2.45**

$4.50 and $5.00 Trousers . . . . **3.95**

All sizes, all styles, for men and youths.

## Fall Opening Sale of Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums

Magnificent French Wiltons, Anglo-Persians, Anglo-Indians, Hartford Saxonys, noted for their beautiful Oriental effects, Bundhar, Teprac and other Royal Wiltons. In fact, never were so many of the leading makes of high-grade domestic rugs shown under one roof in any store in New England. All at prices as low as they can be bought at any rug store in the United States.

**For this Great Fall Opening Sale** we have selected the following lots, indicative of the many unusual bargain offerings to be found here. Every rug advertised in this sale is absolutely perfect. No mismatched or imperfect rugs in this sale.—

### *9x12 ft. Domestic Rugs*

*All perfect and this season's best Rugs*

### *8 Great Specials*

**9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs** . . . . $24.75 Value at **$16.75**

**9x12 ft. One Piece Axminster Rugs,** . . . . $28.50 Value at **$23.95**

**9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs** . . . . $38.50 Value at **$28.50**

**9x12 ft. One Piece Velvet Rugs** . . . . $27.50 Value at **$19.50**

**9x12 ft. One Piece Tapestry Rugs** . . . . $30.00 Value at **$15.00**

**9x12 ft. 10-Wire Tapestry Rugs** . . . . $20.00 Value at **$14.85**

**9x12 ft. All Wool Smyrna Rugs** . . . . $23.50 Value at **$15.98**

**9x12 ft. Japanese Rugs** . . . . $14.45 Value at **$9.95**

### *Linoleums and Oilcloths*

Special lot Printed Linoleums, at . . . . **37c**

Extra quality Floor Oilcloth, at . . . . **19c**

### *Domestic Rugs and Mats*

6x9 Tapestry Rugs, $7.50 value, at . . . . $4.25

6x9 Smyrna Rugs, $12.75 value, at . . . . $8.45

7.6x10.6 Tapestry Rugs, $11.50 value, at . . . . $8.85

7.6x10.6 Smyrna Rugs, $18.25 value, at . . . . $13.25

$10.98 Tapestry Rugs, $16.50 value, at . . . . $11.50

### *New Fall Carpets*

Remnants at . . . . $1.25

Tapestries at . . . . $1.95

Tapestries at . . . . $2.95

Wilton Velvets . . . . $4.65

Printed Velvets, The Body Brussels . . . . $1.65

Tapestry Brussels . . . . 85c

Carpet Remnants, half price . . . . 10c to $1.50 yd.

## All Our Cut Glass At 33⅓% Off Marked Prices

Every article in our cut glass stock included in this sale, for Monday only. Mail orders filled as received on Monday as long as quantities last—none to dealers.

You make your selections and deduct 1-3 from the price marked, for example

Tooth Picks or Box Pen Holder at . . . . 45c

$1.50 Bon Bon Dish at . . . . $1.00

$2.00 Water Bottle at . . . . $1.35

$2.50 Vase at . . . . $1.65

$3.00 Bon Bon Dish at . . . . $2.00

$3.50 Bon Bon Dish at . . . . $2.35

$4.00 Water Bottle at . . . . $2.65

$4.50 Bon Bon Dish at . . . . $3.00

$5.00 Water Bottle at . . . . $3.35

$6.00 Vase at . . . . $4.00

$7.50 Sets from . . . . $5.00

$10.00 Sets from . . . . $6.65

$12.00 Sets from . . . . $8.00

$15.00 Sets from . . . . $10.00

$18.00 Sets from . . . . $12.00

$20.00 Sets from . . . . $13.35

$25.00 Sets from . . . . $16.65

**Extension Hall Lamps,** brass frame and 2 glass globes . . . . $1.89

$3.00 Lamps, now . . . . $2.00

$4.00 Lamps, now . . . . $2.65

$5.00 Lamps, now . . . . $3.35

$6.00 Lamps, now . . . . $4.00

$7.50 Lamps, now . . . . $5.00

$8.50 Lamps, now . . . . $5.65

$10.00 Lamps, now . . . . $6.65

$12.00 Lamps, now . . . . $8.00

$15.00 Lamps, now . . . . $10.00

$18.00 Lamps, now . . . . $12.00

$20.00 Lamps, now . . . . $13.35

$25.00 Lamps, now . . . . $16.65

**English Porcelain Water Pitchers,** . . . . 25c

**French and German China Salad Bowls at Half Price** . . . . 25c

### *China and Lamps at ⅓ to ½ Off*

**American Porcelain Dinner Sets** . . . . $3.98

**Extension Dining Room Hanging Lamps,** . . . . $1.39

**Extension Dining Room Hanging Lamps,** . . . . $4.29

**Extension Hall Lamps,** brass frame . . . . $4.29

## Kitchen Ware

**Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans,** . . . . **1.89**

**Galvanized Iron Chamber Pails,** . . . . **39c**

**The Princeton Wringer,** . . . . **1.98**

**Triumph Ash Sifter,** . . . . **2.95**

**Glass Bottles,** with tin handle, 1-qt. and 2-qt. sizes, specially did for keeping milk or water cool in the refrigerator. Prices,

**15c and 25c**

**Butcher Knives**—Tin, blade grade of best forged steel, hardwood riveted handle. The kind here at . . . . **19c**

**Carvers** with pure guaranteed blades and genuine stag handles, regular $1.50 value, at . . . . **98c**

**French Willow Clothes Baskets,** . . . . **69c**

**Dry Mops** . . . . **25c**

**Hand Brushes,** . . . . **19c**

**All-Bristle Floor Brooms** . . . . **65c**

**100 Pound Sliding Dial Scales,** . . . . **95c**

**Child's Willow Nursery Chair**—Brown stained, regularly worth $1.50 to $2.00. This sale . . . . **75c**

**FREE—2 POUNDS OF COFFEE** with every purchase of a pound of 25c Orange mixed or English Breakfast Tea we will give two pounds of our 30c Coffee. If not satisfactory return and get your money back

### *The Shopper's Special Luncheon for Monday*

Chicken Croquette, Butter Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Mashed Potato Rolls and Butter, Cantaloupe and Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee or Ginger Champagne . . . . **50c**

Auto mobile News

# Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

## MUTT TRIES TO SQUEEZE HIMSELF INTO A SQUARE MEAL—BUT—BY BUD FISHER

The Droll Doings of Mr. A. Mutt Appear in the Boston Evening American Every Day.

JEFF, WE AIN'T GOT A CENT AND I SIMPLY GOTTA EAT. THAT'S ALL! I GOT A SCHEME AND I WANT YOU TO HELP ME
WHEN DO I EAT?
HERE'S THE IDEA! I'LL GO INTO THE NEXT SWELL CAFE AND EAT MY HEAD OFF AND THEN I'LL SNEEZE, WHICH IS YOUR CUE TO COME IN DRESSED LIKE A PAGE BOY AND CALL "MR. MUTT, MR. MUTT, AT THE PHONE" THEY'LL THINK I'M LOYAL TO THE PHONE AND I CAN DUCK OUT. SEE?
WAITAH, BRING ME SOME SOUP, SOME FISH, SOME CELERY, SOME OLIVES, SOME MINCED CRAB TO START THEN COME BACK AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE REST
I GOTTA HURRY UP AND EAT THIS UNDER MY BELT BEFORE JEFF SHOWS UP
THAT MUST BE SCOTT, THE MINER.
AND THEN AFTER THE BIG EATS
WELL, I GUESS THAT'S POOR! NOW FOR THE BIG SNEEZE
KER-CHOO!
PIPE THE CLOCK
KER-CHOO!
KER-CHOO!
KER-CHOO! KER-CHOO!
GRILL
KER-CHOO!
SO?
Fisher

# DOVES LOSE OUT IN A CLOSE FINISH

### Bases Full in the Ninth and One Out, but Reds Snuff 'Em, 7 to 6.

The Score:

CINCINNATI

| | ab. | r. | lb. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beecher, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Groh, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wingfield, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Mitchell, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Egan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Groom, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kauff, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Neale, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schneider, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fromme, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mollwitz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 27 | 15 | 0 |

BOSTON

| | ab. | r. | lb. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitted, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cady, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gowdy, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Carey, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Tyler, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Myers, t | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilhoit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hagerman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 10 | 0 |

Batted for Evans in 9th.
Batted for Myers in 9th.
Batted for Shaw in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Fromme, Shean, Carey. Three-base hit—Beecher. Stolen bases—Whitted, Shean, Wingfield. Sacrifice hits—Groh, Cincinnati; Shaw 2, Tyler, Hagerman, Boston. Double plays—Egan, Wingfield and Groh; Rogers, Evans and Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Off Fromme, 2; off Tyler, 2; off Shaw, 1. Struck out—By Fromme, 2; by Shaw, 1; by Tyler, 3. Hits—Off Shaw, 3 in 2 innings; off Tyler, 7 in 7. Hit by pitcher—Hagerman (by Fromme). Passed ball—Gowdy. Umpires—Conlan and Rigler. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—6,000.

If you are suffering from a weak heart, don't go out to see the Doves play ball. Pa pitching, sky rocket finishes are getting to be a habit with Manager Harry Smith's charges, and yesterday was no exception to the rule.

For the past four days the result of the games at the Columbus avenue grounds has been in doubt until the last spurt of the ash against the horse hide, and the contest yesterday with Clark Griffith's Reds was no exception.

The only trouble with this game was that the Doves waited to start their rally early enough, and lost the race for the count by the small margin of one run, the Reds winning by a score of 7 to 6.

The locals started the ball rolling early and worked two across the pan in the first frame. Tom Thomas, the new left fielding made it look stronger and when the Reds entered one looey tally in the fourth everyone said, "No matter, that didn't count."

Things commenced to look more dubious when the Griffith nine tied up another in the sixth, and when three more of the husky Germans from across the Ohio river began to the fourth round, it looked rather as if it was all off and the fans got ready to move towards their eating pia es.

At the opening of the ninth the score stood 6 to four with nothing much doing for Boston. Dowdy started things off finely for the Reds by getting a life on a moment later scored upon Beecher's gate by extensions of ground and infield rambling in making an artistic muff of Clarke's long fly.

Everybody cussed Bray and then cussed him some more when after Groh had been called out, Beecher lined out a beautiful single, scoring Clarke. Heidemann finally ended the agony by being thrown out at first by Shean.

Seven to four when Evereux came to bat in the Dove's half of the final bout

Continued on next page.

# SPORTING SUMMARY

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 17 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 0 | 11 | 3 |

Batteries—Gray and Street, Scott and Owens.

SECOND GAME

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0–1 | 5 | 2 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1–2 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Reisling and Street, Smith and Sullivan.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red Sox | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries—Mathews, Karger and Carrigan; Joss, Berger and Clarke.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| Detroit | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 3 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Warhop, Sweeney; Summer, Schmidt.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Coombs, Thomas, Powell, Stephens.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |

Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; Bell and Marshall.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—Sallee and Bresnahan; Corridon, Sparks and Doolin

SECOND GAME.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 6 | 10 | 1 |

Batteries—Backman, Raleigh and Phelps; Moore and Doolin

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 3 |
| Boston | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 5 |

Batteries—Erving, Spade and Clark; Brown and Graham

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 3 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 |

Batteries—Brown and Archer, Mathewson, Marquard and Myers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |

Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Rucker and Bergen.

## NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| Fall River | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Warner and Foster; Wormwood and Andrews.

SECOND GAME.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1–3 | 9 | 1 |
| Fall River | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | x | 4–5 | 9 | 3 |

Batteries—Warwick and Ainsmith; Wormwood and Lemieux

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Worcester | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 1 |
| New Bedford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 7 |

Batteries—Wilson and McCune; O'Connor and Ulrich.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brockton | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Lynn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | 4 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—O'Toole and Shea; Abbott and Dawn.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haverhill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Lowell | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | x | 13 | 17 | 3 |

Batteries—O'Toole, Merrill and Kelley; Duval and Doyle.

SECOND GAME

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haverhill | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 2 |
| Lowell | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Lessard and Toomey; Duval and Boyle.

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 5 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries—Milligan and Spahr; Wicker and Kritchell.

SECOND GAME

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Batteries—Manson and Ryan; Wilhite and Stanage.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Prell and Blair; Malarkey and McAllister

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| Rochester | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | 7 | 11 | 3 |

Batteries—Adkins, Brees and Check; Parkins and Owens.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Providence | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 |
| Toronto | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x | 7 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries—Lavender, Barry and Fitzgerald; McGinley and Altibell.

# ATHLETICS GET TO POWELL IN THE 5TH

### Boston Blanked by Mack's Men, Who Are Not Able to Touch Coombs.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Philadelphia captured the second game of the series to-day Coombs was invincible from the start to finish, save in the last inning when the Browns seemed to be ahead.

Powell was hit several times in the sixth inning and was relieved by Hasley, who held the visitors in check for remainder of the game. The Athletics played with considerable ginger, scoring one run in their first at bat and two more in the fifth.

ST. LOUIS.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shotten, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Pratt, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Austin, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Agnew, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hasley, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

PHILADELPHIA.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lapp, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Walsh, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Barry, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lapp, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Schang, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Coombs, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 11 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | x | 3 |

Two-base hits—Murphy, Walsh, Barry. Sacrifice hits—Shotten, Pratt, Austin, Williams, Hoffman, Agnew, Coombs. Stolen bases—Murphy, Walsh, Barry, Strunk, Schang. Double plays—Pratt, Shotten and Konetchy; Barry, Baker and Lapp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Powell, 2; off Hasley, 1; off Coombs, 1. Struck out—By Powell, 2; by Hasley, 1; by Coombs, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Powell, 1 (Lapp). Passed ball—Agnew. Umpires—Rigler and Dineen. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—3,000.

### White Sox Take Two.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The Sox grabbed two games from the Washington Senators today, but only by reason of six to four and the second two to one. The first game was almost a record breaker. Gray held the Sox to one scratch hit but in the second inning he passed eight men and forced in one run by the plate to give the Sox the victory. The second game was a pitchers' battle in which Kolsberg weakened in the last innings and lost.

First Game.

WASHINGTON.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foster, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Milan, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gandil, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Ainsmith, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Shanks, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gharrity, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Gray, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

CHICAGO.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weaver, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Collins, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Felsch, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Risberg, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schalk, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Leibold, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cicotte, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Foster, Milan, Gandil, Gharrity, Gray, Weaver, Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, Schalk, Leibold, Cicotte. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Gandil, Ainsmith, Foster, Shanks, Gharrity, Gray, Weaver, Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, Schalk, Leibold, Cicotte. Stolen bases—Milan, Gandil, Gharrity, Gray, Weaver, Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, Schalk, Leibold, Cicotte. Double plays—Gharrity, Foster and Gandil; Weaver, Leibold and Collins. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 1; off Cicotte, 1. Struck out—By Gray, 1; by Cicotte, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gray, 1 (Risberg). Passed ball—Ainsmith. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foster, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Milan, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gandil, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Ainsmith, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Shanks, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gharrity, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Gray, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

CHICAGO.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weaver, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Collins, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Felsch, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Risberg, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schalk, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Leibold, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cicotte, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Milan, Gandil, Gharrity, Gray, Weaver, Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, Schalk, Leibold, Cicotte. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Gandil, Ainsmith, Foster, Shanks, Gharrity, Gray, Weaver, Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, Schalk, Leibold, Cicotte. Stolen bases—Milan, Gandil, Gharrity, Gray, Weaver, Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, Schalk, Leibold, Cicotte. Double plays—Gharrity, Foster and Gandil; Weaver, Leibold and Collins. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 1; off Cicotte, 1. Struck out—By Gray, 1; by Cicotte, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gray, 1 (Risberg). Passed ball—Ainsmith. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

### Slater 11, Hyde Park 0.

WEBSTER, Aug. 28.—Slater A. A. shut out Hyde Park this afternoon, 11 to 0, and scored their first victory in four games over the visitors.

# TY COBB'S BATTING HELPS DETROIT WIN

### Yanks' Rally in Ninth Inning Cut Off by Sharp Fielding.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Detroit took advantage of a batting streak that Ty Cobb started in the second game of the series to-day, both runs being the result of hits by Cobb. Jones and Crawford were retired in a pretty relay between Cobb batting, the fielding of Scott, the catching of Schmidt and second baseman Moriarty and Chase. New York opened with a rally in the eighth but a sharp throw by Schmidt, who took off first base, nipped Pipp as he dribbled out the ball and retired the side. Detroit was batted in the ninth by Mogridge, who was relieved by Quinn after Cobb had singled and Crawford had been hit by a pitched ball. Quinn retired the side on a fly to Chase, a force play and a fly to Pipp.

DETROIT.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Veach, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Moriarty, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Chase, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stanage, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Dauss, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 4 | 25 | 10 | 0 |

NEW YORK.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pipp, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Walker, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Baumann, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Schmidt, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mogridge, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Quinn, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Jones, Crawford, Cobb, Veach, Moriarty, Chase, Scott, Stanage, Dauss, Pipp, Pratt, Walker, Baumann, Pratt, Pratt, Schmidt, Mogridge. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Crawford, Cobb, Veach, Moriarty, Chase, Scott, Stanage, Dauss, Pipp, Pratt, Walker, Baumann, Pratt, Pratt, Schmidt, Mogridge. Stolen bases—Jones, Crawford, Cobb, Veach, Moriarty, Chase, Scott, Stanage, Dauss, Pipp, Pratt, Walker, Baumann, Pratt, Pratt, Schmidt, Mogridge. Double plays—Pratt, Pratt and Pipp; Chase, Scott and Veach. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Dauss, 1; off Mogridge, 1; off Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Dauss, 2; by Mogridge, 1; by Quinn, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mogridge, 1 (Cobb). Passed ball—Stanage. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

### Outlaws 5, Reterees 4.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 28.—The Intertown teams had a great time on the diamond today, the Outlaws defeating the Referees, 5 to 4 score.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Outlaws | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| Referees | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries—Bowman, Hall and Boyle; Ware, Telford and Gilchrist.

# FRANK GALVIN WINS BIKE RACE AT REVERE

Frank Galvin, the veteran motor paced star from Hartford won the twenty-five mile paced race at the Revere track last night, edging out Jimmy Collins of Lynn and Dennis Connolly of Everett. Galvin took a handicap of three laps on Collins, who was a scratch man, and Connolly had a half of a lap.

A spectacular finish in the twenty-third mile of the event, when the pear type motor of Galvin's pacer, he did not have to sprint. At that time he had a lead of a lap on Collins and Connolly, but after going seven miles Collins had displaced Connolly and was pushing Galvin for the money.

Galvin rode a nice race and Collins did a great deal with him till they were forced to the outside by Connolly on the twenty-third mile. Galvin then opened up and won by a good margin. Tom Cosgrove, who has been riding in the mile events at the Revere track all season, was the referee and Starter Fred Stillman had the boys under control. Summaries:

Five-mile paced race—Won by Galvin; Collins second, Connolly third. Time, 7.25.

One-mile paced race—Won by Galvin; Collins second, Connolly third. Time, 1.25.

Five-mile paced race—Won by Galvin; Collins second, Connolly third. Time, 7.25.

Ten-mile paced race—Won by Galvin; Collins second, Connolly third. Time, 14.50.

### Outlaws 5, Reterees 4.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 28.—The Intertown teams had a great time on the diamond today, the Outlaws defeating the Referees, 5 to 4 score.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Outlaws | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| Referees | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries—Bowman, Hall and Boyle; Ware, Telford and Gilchrist.

# RED SOX USE KID PITCHER AND DOWN THE NAPS, 4 TO 3, BUT KARGER SAVES THE DAY

The Score

CLEVELAND.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | |
| Totals | | | | | | |

BOSTON.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | |
| Totals | | | | | | |

[illegible]

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| Boston | [illegible] | | | | | | | | |

[illegible]

### Doc Scores Last Run.

Lord [illegible] pitch but Hicks threw to second [illegible] run when he tried to steal. [illegible] with the final run came [illegible] Speaker singled and [illegible] to second [illegible] was hit and [illegible] Lord [illegible] Wagner [illegible] to Hale [illegible] Speaker scored from second on Myatt's [illegible] to left with [illegible] Warrior on [illegible] Niles first and [illegible] the ninth by [illegible] and [illegible] Lord in the last two, [illegible] Wagner's [illegible] up to [illegible] letting McConnell single [illegible] run [illegible] of the [illegible]

Lee Meadite cohorts [illegible] had been fooling it hard [illegible] more. They poked [illegible] ball at Wagner, who [illegible] to strike out [illegible] the [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Evans [illegible] Boston [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] got a run over in the second when [illegible] walked, stole second and took third [illegible] Lord [illegible] Hale to Hemus [illegible] and Betts, was good for him, scored [illegible] Flick's single to left before Karger took [illegible] of the ball. Speaker and Pipp [illegible] Lord for Goode, but Stovall hit into [illegible] play, Mitchell to Wagner [illegible]

[illegible] eighth [illegible] to right, [illegible] Stallenge [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] Flick's single caromed [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] Speaker threw [illegible] Burns. Jamieson [illegible] two, [illegible] Pratt [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] first chance [illegible] Lord [illegible] runners, [illegible] Goode when the latter was pulled [illegible] of the box in favor of Karger. Ad [illegible] the two had no [illegible] to pig or batting [illegible]

### Wagner's Double Play.

Wagner worked a fast double play unassisted in the fourth, fanning Bali's liner and [illegible] the ball ahead of Birmingham, who [illegible] and [illegible] after the latter had [illegible]

The fifth and sixth were [illegible] and [illegible] second and took third [illegible] Lord [illegible] Hale to Hemus [illegible] and Betts, was good for him, scored [illegible] Flick's single to left before Karger took [illegible] of the ball. Speaker and Pipp [illegible] Lord for Goode, but Stovall hit into [illegible] play, Mitchell to Wagner [illegible]

[illegible] eighth [illegible] to right, [illegible] Stallenge [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] Flick's single caromed [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] Speaker threw [illegible] Burns. Jamieson [illegible] two, [illegible] Pratt [illegible] Jamieson [illegible] first chance [illegible] Lord [illegible] runners, [illegible] Goode when the latter was pulled [illegible] of the box in favor of Karger. Ad [illegible] the two had no [illegible] to pig or batting [illegible]

### Chester Wins Shop League.

WESTFIELD, Aug. 28.—The Textile Manufacturing Company's baseball team won the shop team championship of the city today by defeating the Foster Machine Company nine, 3 to 2, on the North Elm street grounds this afternoon. In a special contest Chester this afternoon defeated Huntington in a [illegible] game. This [illegible] championship for Chester, who [illegible] out of the four games [illegible]

### Elm Jrs. 16, Beacon Jrs. 8.

Elm Jrs. defeated the Beacon Hill [illegible] afternoon on the Common [illegible] score of 10 to 8. The features [illegible] batting of Rosenthal and the [illegible] of Greenspoon and Freedman.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beacon Jrs. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | — | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| Elm Jrs. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | x | 10 | 7 | 4 |

Batteries—Rosenthal and Cinquemi; Greenberg, Schneider and Birkenthal.

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## OH, SURE, BONEHEAD BARRY UNDERSTOOD THE PLAY, ALL RIGHT—By TAD

## PITTSBURG TAKES TWO FROM BROOKLYN

### Wagner Hits Heavily in the Second Game, but Doesn't Have a Fielding Chance.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 28.—The Pirates clinched their lead on first place today by taking two games from Brooklyn in comparatively easy style. Scores 7 to 3 and 6 to 0.

In the first, good hitting by the visitors put the game on ice. The second was close for seven innings. The Pirates scored one in the opening inning, and did not connect again until the eighth. Wagner's hitting was heavy in the second game but he did not have a thing to do in the field. The Brooklyns couldn't touch Adams. Scores:

**First Game.**

| PITTSBURG. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Byrne 2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Leach cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke f. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner s. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller 3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Abbaticchio 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson rf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Camnitz p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals. | 34 | 7 | 12 | 27 | 6 | 1 |

| BROOKLYN. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burch rf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hummel 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Coulson c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Dahlen ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Jordan 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Lumley 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mattern m. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritchey m. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 31 | 3 | 6 | 19 | 10 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3—7 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2—3 |

Two base hits—Abbaticchio, McKinnon, Jordan. Three base hits—Byrne, Wagner. Stolen bases—Burch, Hummel, Wilson, McKinnon. Double plays—Byrne, Wagner and Abbaticchio. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz, 1; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Camnitz 7, Bell 1. Attendance—13,000. Umpires—Klem and O'Day.

**Second Game.**

| PITTSBURG. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Byrne 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Leach cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner s. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Miller 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Abbaticchio 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson rf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson c. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 28 | 6 | 9 | 28 | 6 | 0 |

| BROOKLYN. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burch rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hummel 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Coulson c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Dahlen ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jordan 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Lumley 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bell p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ritchey 1. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mattern m. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 27 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 10 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0—6 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Two base hits—Gibson, Adams. Sacrifice hits—Byrne, Wilson. Stolen bases—Byrne, Wagner, Wilson, Gibson. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Off Adams, 2; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Adams, 3; by Bell, 1. Umpires—Klem and O'Day.

### Roger Walcott A. A.'s 32nd Win.

The Neponset Wanderers, one of the three teams to defeat the Andrew A. A. this season, with Durant in the box lost yesterday on the latter's grounds in the cracks Roger Walcott A. A. the game being the Intercity series of seven. The visitors were unable to follow Lefty Ford's shoots when hits meant runs, while the Rogers bunched their hits off Durant. The features of the game were the batting of Murphy, catching of Hogan, pitching by Ford on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the same grounds, the Roger Walcott A. A. will play the Cherokee Indians. The score.

| R. WALCOTT A. A. | H. | PO. | A. | E. | NEPONSET WAND'S. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brodeur lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holt 2b. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Calley 3b. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | O'Keefe ss. | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Sullivan 1b. | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Durant p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy c. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hogan c. | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Ford p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sullivan 1b. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogan c. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Sheehan rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheehan rf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sheehan cf. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan cf. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sullivan lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan ss. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mahoney 3b. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan 2b. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sullivan 2b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 5 | 8 | 27 | 18 | 2 | Totals. | 3 | 4 | 24 | 7 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roger Walcott A. A. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—6 |
| Neponset Wanderers. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |

Two base hits—Gallagher, Foster, Kelley, Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Sullivan. Left on bases—Roger Walcott A. A., 4; Neponset Wanderers, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ford, 1; off Durant, 1. Struck out—By Ford, 9; by Durant, 6. Sacrifice hits—Balls hit by batter—Sullivan. Umpire—Sullivan and Bros. Time—1:35. Attendance 450.

### Trojans Win Again.

The Trojan A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Putnam A. C. in a fast and exciting game 7 to 5. This makes the sixteenth win for the Trojans out of eighteen games played. It was only the hitting of Turner, Rich and Lee that pulled the Trojans through. The battery work of the winners was of the high order. Rich, captain of the Trojans met with an accident that will bar him for a few days. O'Brien, Richards and Moore excelled for the losers.

## Club Standing

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 75 | 43 | .636 | Chicago | 67 | 51 | .568 |
| Philadelphia | 72 | 46 | .610 | New York | 51 | 64 | .443 |
| Boston | 71 | 48 | .597 | St. Louis | 46 | 71 | .393 |
| Cleveland | 69 | 50 | .580 | Washington | 31 | 85 | .267 |

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 84 | 37 | .694 | Philadelphia | 61 | 61 | .500 |
| Chicago | 77 | 47 | .621 | St. Louis | 44 | 78 | .361 |
| New York | 68 | 54 | .602 | Brooklyn | 41 | 74 | .356 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 66 | .463 | Boston | 32 | 84 | .276 |

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

### N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brockton | 68 | 41 | .624 | Haverhill | 57 | 53 | .518 |
| Lynn | 67 | 46 | .593 | Fall River | 54 | 57 | .487 |
| Worcester | 65 | 46 | .586 | Lawrence | 52 | 54 | .430 |
| Lowell | 63 | 48 | .568 | Lowell | 37 | 74 | .333 |

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |

### CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartford | 74 | 36 | .673 | New Haven | 57 | 53 | .518 |
| Holyoke | 64 | 44 | .593 | Springfield | 46 | 62 | .426 |
| Meriden | 59 | 52 | .532 | Middletown | 45 | 63 | .417 |
| Waterbury | 56 | 53 | .513 | Bridgeport | 40 | 69 | .367 |

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Hartford 7, Springfield 3.
Bridgeport 5, New Haven 4.
Holyoke 5, Meriden 2 (first game). Waterbury 1, Holyoke 0 (second game).
New Britain 6, Northampton 3 (first game). New Britain 8, Northampton 1 (second game).

## DOVES LOSE AFTER WINNING 4 GAMES

Continued from Page 1, this column.

two innings and scoring seven points in all. Then Lynn got busy. A triple with a scratch single stored in his bat, which was not discovered until he was safely perched on first and then the fireworks started. Hanlon walked four batters in one and the crowd yelled. Coffey stuck a pitched ball, and when Umpire Emslie got part of his anatomy in the way, motioned him on to first, the crowd yelled some more.

Only Kid Dahlen was dragged off the bench by Manager Smith, dressed up in a fur hat, a fur coat, and, before an artistic attitude like the sign in front of a cigar store was struck, everything came to him who waits, and a few trifle as best filled the bases for Bill Bohl and no longer punished in with the ninth run of the game—only one tally behind the batter's credit. Higgs looked a little hard, but ... [illegible] ... gave two straight [illegible] ... Hayes to five against us, the score full and only one out. There was still a chance for the little centre fielder in the life of Bill Coy, Griffith Fromme relieved Higgs.

Thomas was next up, and when Fromme had shot all over the lot, being [illegible] ... every body safe and Graham home with another run. Thomas was not botheringly [illegible] ... Manager Smith went in to bat for Shaw but, alas, sadness. The doughty leader of the fearless [illegible] ... was [illegible] ... last safe on his reaching [illegible] ... forgot to take the glasses to the plate with him and failed to see the pitcher so he [illegible] ... hurtling three successive times across the plate.

Two out and Sheen at the bat. Dave is a peach. Good pitch after pitch, but probably [illegible] ... unusual ... of a fair ... [illegible] ... of the ... [illegible] ... of their heads and cheering, which ... [illegible] ... he failed to do his duty. His head was a fly which Fischer had no difficulty in plucking from the atmosphere, and all was over. Nothing more doing ... [illegible] ... because no ... [illegible] ... that even one of Chief Curtis's solid shot wouldn't make a dent in it.

## LYNN GETS REVENGE FROM BROCKTON 4-1

### Biggest Crowd of the Season See's Hamilton's Men Down the Leaders.

LYNN, Aug. 28.—Trend on by an enormous crowd of 5,158 howling fans Billy Hamilton's men got back at McGovern's Brockton New England League leaders at Ocean Park this afternoon after a two hour session in which Murty O'Toole offers looked longingly at the bench when Lynn slapped his saucy shoots in cylsters. Score, Lynn 4, Brockton 1.

The home coming of the Ocean Park stars was sufficient inducement to draw the biggest crowd of the season and though the town now appears to be out of it an fair ... [illegible] ... ground rules precipitated a ... [illegible] ... when good ... [illegible] ... the visitors.

Abbott virtually held the ... [illegible] ... champs in the hollow of his hand even though the first two batters smoked in shaky hits. Lefty Wallace, of the South Boston fleet, was ... [illegible] ... at the start by a desperate one-hand clutch behind the third bleachers while on the dead run. Startling plays were also pulled off by Joe O'Rourke, and Hemlock, the former ... [illegible] ... at centerfielder, converting into a put-out what looked to be a 300 to 1 shot double for Zimmerman.

Three hits in rapid succession by the four ... [illegible] ... of Lynn's ... [illegible] ... O'Rourke home in the second session, but Brockton ... [illegible] ... in ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... had failed to million to one of Mertz, O'Toole's ... [illegible] ... threat reversed in the third when Murch's hit and Shannon's bunt brought Donovan to the rubber.

Hickman's misplay of Burgs hit, a sacrifice and Hamilton's single gave Lynn two in the fifth, which broke up the game. Two errors added to the latter's credit on a pass to Sloan, a stolen sack and Coffey's double into the grass field stand. Score:

| LYNN. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zimmerman cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Page 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Stem 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Rourke lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sloan lb. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wallace rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Coffey c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Donovan p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals. | 33 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 7 | 1 |

| BROCKTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hickman lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Burgs 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mertz 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Murch 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Shannon rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunn ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bemis c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Toole p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals. | 29 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 1 |

Lynn ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—4
Brockton ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Zimmerman, Page, Stem, O'Rourke, Two base hit—O'Rourke. Double play—O'Rourke, Page to Stem. Struck out—By Abbott, 8; by O'Toole, 3. First base on balls—By Abbott, 1; by O'Toole, 2. First base on errors—Lynn, 1; Brockton, 4. Passed ball—Bemis. Wild pitch—O'Toole. Sacrifice hits—Stem, Shannon. Time—2h. 4m. Umpire—Rockwell. Attendance—5,158.

### Fall River Takes Two.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 28. Harry Worthwood pitched both games for Fall River against Lawrence this afternoon, and won both by the score of 7 to 1 and 5 to 0. In the second, 5 to 3. The former Eastern League ace is in fine form and should have received a shut-out in the first game, but for poor work by the Fall River infield. Warner was opposed to Wormwood and his slow delivery was stabbing at first and he was batted hard. Catterson's fielding was a feature, while Weaver put up a great game at short. Fall River won through batching hits in the fourth and eighth innings and by good base running.

The second game saw Warner opposed to Wormwood and the Lawrence twirler was batted hard in spots. With the exception of the third and ninth innings Fall River had no trouble in batting for with men on base Wormwood was invincible. Messenger's home run in the ninth Americans to-night, played with the locals after having a few days' rest at his home in Maine. Scores:

**First Game.**

| FALL RIVER. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nichols 2b. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bemis rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Devine rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart lb. | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver ss. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Warner s. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Catterson cf. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Barbeau lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Arbuckle c. | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Wormwood p. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals. | 7 | 12 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

| LAWRENCE. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reynolds cf. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dolan 2b. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hogan rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Messenger lf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayer 1b. | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Foster c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Fischer ss. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hollis 3b. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Warner p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals. | 1 | 3 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

Fall River ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—3
Lawrence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two base hits—Wormwood, Andrews, Bemis. Three base hits—McDermott. Sacrifice hits—Messenger, McDermott. Stolen bases—McDermott, Catterson. Base on balls—Off Wormwood 2, off Warner 1. First base on errors—Fall River 1, Lawrence 1. Left on bases—Fall River 7, Lawrence 6. Passed ball—Foster. Time—2h. 12m. Attendance—[illegible].

**Second Game.**

| FALL RIVER. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nichols 2b. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bemis rf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Devine rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart lb. | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver ss. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Warner s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Catterson cf. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Barbeau lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Arbuckle c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wormwood p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals. | 0 | 1 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

| LAWRENCE. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reynolds cf. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dolan 2b. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hogan rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Messenger lf. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayer 1b. | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Foster c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Fischer ss. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hollis 3b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Warner p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals. | 0 | 1 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

Fall River ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lawrence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## EDITH R. WINS RACE AFTER THREE HEATS

Second One Gagnaunt and Victor Raced, Lapped, Whole Circle of Track.

Edith R., Gagnaunt and Pat L. put on the ... of the ... at ... tion ... gaining the ... day ...

It was ... and Pat L. that made the ... thrilling ... beat the ... fastest ... of the day. ... second ... was ... the ... and ... Edith ... Pat L. ... from ... Pat L. ... down the ... beat ... one mile ... and ... Edith ... Pat L. ... Gagnaunt ... Edith ... Pat L. ... Gagnaunt ... Edith ... Pat L. ... Gagnaunt

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## HENRY SIEGEL TEAM DEFEAT WANAMAKER

Boston Department Store Team Has Easy Win from New York Store Nine.

Over a thousand people gathered at the American League baseball grounds in Huntington avenue yesterday afternoon when the Home store, Chauncy team defeated the Wanamaker team of New York by the score of 7 to 1.

The game was interesting the most ardent fan, as the pitching of both teams was of a high order, and deep center field art was to the front. He was followed by McMahon was set to short stop and put in a good record, totally hit to second base and made an error by McVain, shortly after he came home for the first and only run for the visitors. Fortunately end Fink then struck out with three men on base.

The game was the Wanamaker batting, the Wanamaker batting order was changed up to the seventh inning, when Lewis batted for Fink and Hall batted for Coughlin. The score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wanamaker Co. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 7 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |

Batteries—Wanamaker Co., Fink and Coughlin; Home store, Hall and Lewis.

Umpire—Connolly. Time—1:40.

### Mattapan A. A. By Close Score.

At Jones' Field, Mattapan, the Mattapan A. A. defeated the crack Roslindale A. A. by the score of 6 to 5. Roslindale had a lead of two runs up to the ninth, but Bolles drove the ball to the street scoring a run and tying the score. Fred Rolfe of Roslindale A. A. batted for Bolles and Howard for Gallagher.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mattapan A. A. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| Roslindale A. A. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 |

Batteries—Stevens and Connon, Aspacher and Smith.


Amusements.

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AND NAHANT
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
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A BIG SHOW

RELAY HOUSE
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A NEW FEATURE
VISIT THE DUTCH ROOM
FISH, STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
MISS FRAN'S BOSTON ORCHESTRA
Music From 1 to 10

Steamers leave Andrews and Gen. Hamilton wharves, Boston, daily, including Sundays, at 9:00, 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15 p. m.

Return from Bass Point 10:30 a.m., 12 m., 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 8:45 p. m.

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THE PARK OF FIVE JOYS
PALM GARDEN
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Most Famous Dance Floor in New England Resort
2-Ring Free Open Air Circus
FIREWORKS DISPLAY EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TODAY! SIGNEY Champion Swimmer and High Diver
Is a Death Defying Dive from a platform 150 feet high and 48 in. deep
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Musical Fredericks
Summer Prices
Direction of J. Hammond & Harrington
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## Ball Games On Many Fields

### DEDHAM BEATS NORWOOD.

**Norwood Press Team Defeated 4 to 2 In Hard-Fought Game.**

The Dedham baseball team defeated Norwood Press, 4 to 2, at Berwick Park this afternoon. Bentley allowed only three hits and Harley batting was a feature. Coughlin though he fresh from the box, pitched good ball, with men on base, but his support was ragged.

| NORWOOD PRESS. | | | | | | DEDHAM. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooley, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | J. Harley, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Dunn, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Curtis, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Dunn, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Connors, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Connors, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Coughlin, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bentley, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooley, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cooley, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coughlin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Coughlin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coughlin, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Coughlin, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 0 | Totals | 30 | 4 | 4 | 27 | 0 |

Norwood Press ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Dedham ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits—Cooley, Connors. Three-base hit—Curtis. Home run—Bentley. Stolen bases—Harley, Dunn, Connors, Coughlin 2, Cooley, Coughlin 2. Sacrifice hits—Curtis, Coughlin. Double plays—Curtis, Dunn and Connors. Bases on balls—Off Bentley 3, Coughlin 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bentley 2. Passed balls—Schaefer, Coughlin. Left on bases—Norwood Press 4, Dedham 3. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—500.

### Play Eleven Innings to a Tie.

The Longwoods and Newton Y. M. C. A. played a 11-inning game at Chiffin field, Newton. The features were the all round playing of the Longwoods and the sensational catch by Lovejoy.

| LONGWOODS. | | | | | | NEWTON Y. M. C. A. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitzpatrick, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hatch, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lovejoy, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hatch, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hatch, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 0 | Totals | 36 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Ward; Hatch and Hatch.

Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 20m. Attendance—500.

### Buchanans, 7; Andrews, 1.

The Buchanans South Boston defeated the Andrews A. A. of Lovell street grounds by the score of 7-1. Lamb pitched well for the Buchanans, only allowing two hits and fanning twelve men. Hetherington and Macleod played well for the Buchanans and Sullivan and Lewis for the Andrews.

| BUCHANAN. | | | | | | ANDREW. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norton, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Connell, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Macleod, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sullivan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lewis, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hetherington, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Lewis, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lewis, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lewis, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lewis, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lewis, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Totals | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

Buchanan ... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—7
Andrew ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hit—Murray. Home run—Hetherington. Stolen bases—Norton, Macleod, Murray, Lewis, Sullivan. Base on balls—Off Donaldson 3, Lamb 1. Hit by pitcher—By Donaldson 1. Left on bases—Buchanan 5, Andrew 4. Passed ball—Young. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—400.

### Bay Views 3, Library Bureau 2.

The Bay Views again showed class by defeating the Library Bureau at the M [illegible] Smith, Bureau, yesterday, [illegible] Bay Views in the ninth by the pitching of Kelley and Morrisey for [illegible] Ray Views, who pitched a [illegible] game for the Bureau. The score:

| BAY VIEWS. | | | | | | LIBRARY BUREAU. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sterling, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelley, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ray, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrisey, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ray, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Ray, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ray, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ray, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ray, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ray, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ray, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 2 | 27 | 13 | 0 | Totals | 3 | 2 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

Bay Views ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Library Bureau ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hit—Ray. Stolen bases—Sterling, Mahoney, Kelley, Ray, Smith. Base on balls—Off Kelley 1, Morrisey 1, Ray 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kelley 1. Left on bases—Bay Views 4, Library Bureau 4. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—400.

### St. Marys 11, Swampscott 4.

SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. 28—The St Mary's of Lynn, in a Garrison finish, humbled the strong Swampscott A. C., 11 to 4, the latter's wretched support given Belcher Rooks by his infield. St Mary's took the lead in the eighth and added it in hard in their last round. J. McKinney was a batting star. A big crowd of summer visitors witnessed the game. Score:

| ST MARYS. | | | | | | SWAMPSCOTT. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Curran, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 1 | Neaf, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Lynch, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Neaf, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Powell, ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 26 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 36 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 11 |

St. Marys ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—11
Swampscott ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits—Curran, Lynch, Powell. Three-base hit—Lynch. Home runs—Lynch, Curran. Stolen bases—Curran, Lynch 2, Powell. Sacrifice hits—Lynch, Powell. Double plays—Curran, Lynch and Curran. Bases on balls—Off Rooks 3, Lynch 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rooks 2. Left on bases—St Marys 4, Swampscott 4. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Lynch. Attendance—300.

### Amory's Score Lowest.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 28—Fine weather brought out a good field of forty-one players for today's opening handicap golf tournament over the links in Manchester. A. G. Tingsley of Winchester had the best net score with 63.

There were a 100 players in the lists with some of the best golf experts in the State competing. Scores:

| | Gross | Hdcp | Net |
|---|---|---|---|
| A. G. Tingsley, Winchester | 78 | 15 | 63 |
| A. Eagle, ... | 80 | 15 | 65 |
| Rogers, Winchester | 79 | 14 | 65 |
| Bowen, ... | 80 | 15 | 65 |
| D. N. Shilling, Jr., Winchester | 81 | 15 | 66 |
| Woodland, ... | 81 | 15 | 66 |
| Woodland, ... | 81 | 15 | 66 |
| Woodland, ...

Boston American

# Foreign News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1909.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1909.

## LATEST WOBBLE BY LORD ROSEBERY ONE OF WORST IN CAREER

Promises in Wrath to Speak Against Budget, Then Turns Back From Decision.

NOW ON POLITICAL BRINK

Ministers Profess to Have No Doubts About the Measure Winning in Contest.

By W. T. STEAD.

*Special correspondent Boston American.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, Aug. 28. The political sensation of the week has been the announcement that Lord Rosebery, formerly Liberal Prime Minister, had promised to address a public meeting at Glasgow to protest against the budget publication. This report was speedily followed by the following telegram from Rosebery:

"The report is premature at any rate; I should not be surprised if this episode brings Rosebery's political career to a somewhat ignominious close.

Rosebery always hated the budget because of land taxes. A great landlord himself, he shares to the full the landlord's hatred of taxation, but though he hated to the death these duties he consented to remain an Prime Minister while his Cabinet passed the hated impost.

His antipathy toward the present budget is so pronounced that he made it apparent by refusing to fulfil his promise to fill the roll of orator for the empire on the occasion of the visit of the fleet and the empire. He was induced by great pressure from the highest quarters to fulfil his promise, but this incident left a bad taste in the months of politicians.

What happened then will probably happen again. Rosebery is a born wobbler. He probably promised in his wrath to speak against the budget. Then in his cooler moments he recalls. Willing to wound, afraid to strike, Rosebery lingers, shivering on the brink of a decision which would finally sever his connection with the Liberal party.

**Spectacle Not Edifying.**

The spectacle of an ex-Liberal Prime Minister threatening to desert the Liberal cause and then being induced to refrain from fulfilling his threat by representations from his friends is not edifying. Rosebery has wobbled too often. This last wobble is one of the worst. The Ministers are jubilant and profess to have no doubts about carrying their budget, both in foreign and colonial affairs. They have been very fortunate, avoiding any scandal or disaster, and now that there seems to be no danger ahead in the trade barometer — consequent upon good crops in America, Liberal prospects are looking up as a result.

The Imperial defence conference gave great satisfaction here. The colonies are treated as independent sovereign states in a friendly alliance with the mother country.

The arrangement for mutual co-operation between one part of the empire and another is strictly conditional upon the free choice of each allied state.

For instance, if the empire were to be involved in war in any part of the world, no demand could be made upon any dominion for the aid of its naval or military forces unless, to quote Asquith's words, "the dominion itself desire to assist in the defence of the empire." If they should not so desire they would be free to refrain from placing their armies or navies at the disposal of the King.

The British Empire run on limited it abstinciple is a happier and better union than many an alliance between European empires.

**Talked of Federation.**

At the Hague this week the International Students' Association, presided over by Cards Falres, held its annual congress. Friday was devoted to consideration of what university students of the world could do to promote the growth of the International world. The American students, who out number all students in the universities of Germany, Great Britain and France, were well represented. At the Hague they must have been gratified to hear such sound Americanism preached. The triumph of the aeroplane, it was declared, has brought the world nearer to universal federation on the lines of the American Constitution.

It was proposed to form the International Students' Association for the promotion of International peace, the first object of the league.

There will be an appeal for the signatories of the Hague convention to enter into an agreement to the effect that should any dispute arise threatening war, each of the parties to that agreement would in friendship or collectively, or both individually and collectively, appeal to all the other signatories of the Hague convention to discharge the duty they have of acting under Article I. of the convention. To this end a certain number of powers might well enter into such a league for maintaining general peace.

Even if a single power, such as the United States, which is almost the only power left in the world that can act independently, should undertake this, other powers might be willing to support this initiative.

The second object is that should either of the disputants precipitate war by refusing to appeal to arbitration groups of students from each country might form themselves into an organizing all the countries for a great international boycott, which would have the effect of cutting the subjects of the offending power from the markets of the world. It's hardly too much to say if public sentiment in the United States were sufficiently raised to close the American market against any European belligerent thus placed under the ban for refusing arbitration, no power in Europe would become a belligerent price.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, WHO SAVED HERSELF BY SWIMMING FEAT

## DUCHESS, IN RACE, FALLS INTO OCEAN

Marie Antoinette of Mecklenburg Swims to Safety After Barrow Contest.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—People who have a habit of pitying the rich and expressing sorrow over the gloomy lives of members of royal families, are just recovering from a terrible shock dealt their theories by the Duchess Marie Antoinette of Mecklenburg. The Duchess was also shocked, but not nearly as much as the other members of her party, who feared she would drown.

The royal party is stopping at Heiligen Damm, the noted summer resort. Every day has been filled with gaiety, which increased until some member of the party suggested a wheelbarrow race on the pier. The Duchess Marie Antoinette, who is a cousin of the German Crown Princess, was a passenger in one of the vehicles. When the party was racing madly well out on the pier, the duchess, who was winning the race, turned to laugh at the rest of the contestants. The quick movement shot the barrow to one side and in a twinkling it had disappeared into the sea, together with the Duchess. She is an excellent swimmer and was rescued in a few seconds and declared she was ready to race again.

## Was King Swindled in Cutting Dazzling Cullinan Diamond?

**Fantastic Story Says Larger Part of Wondrous Jewel Was Stolen and Hidden.**

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 28.—A fantastic story, reading like a Rider Haggard tale, is in circulation concerning the Cullinan diamond. It says that Kind Edward, instead of getting the largest and finest diamond in the world, weighing 4,325 carats and two inches in circumference, was removed to the Magato fastnesses of the Zoutpansberg

A prominent Johannesburg Dutchman instituted a search and succeeded in inducing a native to return the diamond for $5,000 with a guarantee against prosecution. The stone is now reported to be in Pretoria

### LIMIT FOR BORDEAUX.

**French Council Names Districts Where Claret Can Be Made.**

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Now one will know what is real Bordeaux and what is not. As in the case of champagne recently, the Council of State has just issued a legal definition of the term "Bordeaux" applied to wine. A map has been drawn limiting the area which produces the real thing Henceforth only wine pressed from grapes grown in five hundred and seventeen specified districts of the fifteen departments, traversed by the Loire, Garonne, and forty-one of the Dordogne will be legally entitled to be called "Bordeaux." Anglice, claret.

Producers and vendors of wine grown elsewhere, even a yard outside the privileged country, are marked out in the map, will render themselves liable to prosecution if they style it Bordeaux.

### SCOT ON AN AUTO TOUR.

**Duke of Atholl to Visit Old Battlefields in His Car.**

LONDON, Aug. 28. The Duke of Atholl, who is probably the proudest peer in Scotland, and who often claims descent from the remotest chiefs of Scotland, has been provoking much mirth among the members of the Scottish nobility by his tour by motor car through the Western Highlands. His idea was to visit the battlefields of the Highlands where his particular clan, the Murrays, waged war against other Scottish clans in the Middle Ages.

The Duke is the only nobleman who is allowed the standing guard of his own This relic of feudal days consists of a body of three hundred Highlanders wearing the Murray tartan, fierce-looking accessories, and steel buckles on their shoes

### Water Lily a Giant.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Victoria water lily in the Victoria House at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, is now in flower. The plant is larger than has been the case for many years having leaves measuring nearly eight feet in diameter.

## BLERIOT GETS REST WHEN HE IS FLYING

At Other Times He Is Probably the Busiest Man In the World.

MISS BARNEY A HEROINE

Frenchmen Would Like to Erect Statue to Her for Victory Over Landlord.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

*Special Correspondent Boston American.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, Aug. 28.—We hear a great deal of American energy, and Colonel Roosevelt, we know, is his days of phrase-making was fond of quoting "The Strenuous Life." I wonder what my readers think of the following busy day of Monsieur Blériot. And note that it is typical and not exceptional

He rises at four o'clock in the morning and goes to the hangar where the aeroplane is stored to try his machine and give lessons to his numerous pupils, for, like Wilbur Wright, he has most enthusiastic disciples. After breakfast he poses for the painter Thevenot, who has been commissioned to paint a picture commemorative of his flying trip from Calais to Dover After this he dictates letters to his secretary.

Senator Clarke of Montana has been known to indite as many as eighty letters of a summer morning in Paris, but Blériot's letters have reached a hundred. Andrew Carnegie says it rests him to pose for a painter or sculptor. Blériot is probably of the same opinion, for immediately after having finished his letters he received the Sculptor Beratelu, for whom he is also posing.

Then comes luncheon and a siesta. Next, a meeting of the board of directors of his company, at which he presides. Then the lions whelped and the only probably the only foreign habit as yet contracted by the conqueror of the air. After tea follows a recipe in a motley throng of inventors, scientists and all sorts and conditions of men, mostly those having axes to grind. Finally he finds time to take his wife and four children for a spin in his motor car. And one thing after another until bedtime He must find it restful while flying

**Aerial Flights 3,500 Years Ago.**

After the first burst of enthusiasm over his achievement the less sensible section has set in. People are discovering that aerial flights similar to Blériot's were practiced in India fifteen hundred years before Christ, that the channel was crossed in an airship one hundred and fifty years ago by two Englishmen; and recently Camille Flammarion brought out a book just given by the Brazilian and Portuguese colonies of Paris to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of aerial navigation I have often heard that Ampere was discovered by the Norsemen, and according to some Irishman or other long before that by Saint Brendan. His claims Columbus only rediscovered it. Likewise Blériot has only rediscovered the secret of aerial cross channel flight.

Miss Nathalie Barney, the American poetess and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barney of Washington, has been the Wellington of a French landlord and his concierge at Neuilly, a peaceful suburb of Paris The defeat of the landlord and his concierge is so complete, not to say unusual, that we Frenchmen are driven to erect a statue to the young American.

The cause of the war between Miss Barney and her landlord was Alphonse Daudet's famous play, "Sapho." It appears that Miss Barney inherits histrionic talent from her grandfather Pike who built the opera House, Washington. In fact, Miss Barney is a true daughter of the Muses, for besides being a poetess in the French language and an actress in any language, she is a sort of Rosa Bonheur on her own account.

In the old French garden of her home in Neuilly, Miss Barney had a stage erected, theatricals Her landlord objected, his concierge went further. She swore

The climax came when "Sapho" was presented, with the fair Miss Barney in the title role Now Miss Barney has the well defined shoulders, the rounded arms and the svelt figure of Alphone Daudet's "Fanny Legrand," and so she made a very creditable "Sappho" indeed. The concierge was playing her habitual role of "The Spy." This is the favorite role of many French concierges, and a very successful one with most of them.

**Miss Barney's Play Spoiled.**

All went well while such harmless speeches as "Look at me, I love the color of your eyes," were pronounced. Even the young ex-Army officer who deposed the rich engineer found favor in her eyes, but the marriage ceremony in the play aroused her ire. When she saw the bouquets and the vestments, and the placid priest performing a marriage ceremony, she burst forth into a torrent of abuse of the Church, of lovers and play She forgot she was a concierge and a spy. The ceremony was to her as a red rag to a bull.

The play ended in a free fight in the end—an untimely end. Miss Barney promptly served notice upon her landlord, refused to pay him any more rent, left the house in Neuilly off her fair feet forever She took up her abode in the Latin Quarter, which is more appreciative of the fruity artiste. The Castle St. James on the Neuilly place is called, is now in very bad repute. It might just as well be haunted as have a ghost. No one will rent it. No one will enter it. The indignation against the concierge is general. A boycott has been put upon her. The trades folk of Neuilly, who have lost heartily by the young American's fight, have joined the ranks of the fair tenant, and Landlord Durand is very unhappy indeed. But he won't discharge his concierge. Landlords in France never will. And this is why we all feel like clapping Miss Barney on the back and saying, "Bravo!"

## H. CLEWS, JR., GAINS REVENGE ON PRINCE

Sculptor and Son of Banker Sells Bust of Tiguano Boy for Song.

MRS. WHITNEY PURCHASER

Rhapsodical Compliments to Mrs. Clews Lost His Own Likeness to Oriental.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Henry Clews, Jr., of New York, is, as all the world knows, a very accomplished sculptor. He has just sold a bust of an Egyptian prince to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and thereby hangs a tale.

The young Egyptian prince is Tiguano Bey, Prince d'Abro, and just now is a great social lion. He is only twenty three, and in spite of his Italian title, is very Oriental in his manners. He is the only Christian who ever held an office in the Sultan's court.

After they had met the New York artist agreed to make a bust of His Serene Highness, and the morning after the meeting the Prince sat for the sculptor

When the bust was nearly completed, the beautiful Mrs. Clews, who was for merly Miss Lulu Morris of Baltimore and first married to Frederick Gebhardt, was called in by her sculptor-husband to give a verdict on the merits of his work

The Prince immediately fell a victim to the lady's charm and beauty, and in Oriental fashion expressed his admiration with rhapsodical compliments. Not content with French, he exhausted the figurative language of Hindoo poetry. Needless to say he was not making love, but just being polite to the great sculptor's wife after the Oriental fashion.

But the extravagant language was too much for the American husband, who decided to punish the Prince and teach him a lesson. Like Brer Rabbit, Mr. Clews lay low, and when the Prince inquired the bust was finished, replied curtly that he formed him that not all the gold in the world was sufficient to buy it.

To the consternation of the bewildered Oriental, who was quite innocent and unconscious of having given any offence, the sculptor sold it to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney for a mere song.

The case recalls that of Whistler point ing out the face of Lady Eden in a picture as the cause of a quarrel with the lady's husband

Needless to add the Prince d'Abro is utterly disconsolate and young Mr Clews is the hero of his revenge, while the lovely Mrs. Clews is quite bewildered and unable to explain the psychology of the quarrel.

## GLITTERING WOMAN IS OUT OF FASHION

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The glittering woman, who has sparkled through society evening-rooms with her sequined robes, diamond embroideries and crystal trimmings, has gone out of fashion.

According to our artist designer of dress, the principal features of evening gowns and jewelry this Winter will be subdued tones and delicate, simple designs.

"When I was indoctrined I do not mean dull drabs or dark grays," the artist-designer said, "but the linsetly feminine and picturesque. To glitter seems to have died in the really artistic woman's heart.

"I designed a lovely evening frock for one of our most beautiful debutantes last week It was made of ivory chiffon, and the whole was covered over with a fine pattern of mother-of-pearl beads, and over every mesh of the net was sewn a tiny pearl

"This gown is typical of the change in the world of women Last season I should have been asked to embroider the gown in silver thread and sequins, instead of the cold glint of aluminum and the soft hues of pearl.

"Opera cloaks embroidered with aluminum and pearl will be very popular Turquoises will figure on best gowns, not rubies, as on the oyster scarlet coming of age on the 20th of this month.

The young Marquis of Stafford is a very unassuming, pleasant young fellow, and like his mother and father, very democratic in his tastes. He is heir to the greatest estates in the Kingdom, the various properties in England and Scotland totalling over a million and a quarter acres.

Lord Stafford, who is said to be secretly engaged to Lady Marjorie Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, has just joined the Scot Greys. His friends declare that the Duke, who opposes the marriage for a variety of reasons, will eventually relent and that the engagement will be announced when the Marquis is a little older.

### CZAR'S NEW NAVAL BASE.

**Vladivostok to Be Raised to the Status of Port Arthur.**

ST PETERSBURG Aug 28 — Port Arthur having gone Russia has decided to turn her Far Eastern port Vladivostok into a first class fortress and naval base, to become the czar's chief stronghold on the Pacific.

After consulting with the chief authorities on that end of the empire, the Russian government is satisfied that Vladivostok should be raised to the future status of Port Arthur. The plan is much larger than the scene of the present siege, and will be a more formidable and less vulnerable fortress when the projected improvements are completed. It is also intended to build docks and all else where the Russian Dreadnoughts of the future can be built and repaired.

### Few Jewish Babies Die.

LONDON, Aug 28. — Astonishing on the high infant mortality of Limehouse in his annual report on the health of the borough of Stepney, Dr. D. L. Thomas, the medical officer, contrasts the district with Whitechapel, where the rate is compara tively low and where the Jews predominate.

## Princess G. Rospigliosi, Formerly of Bangor, Me.

## BRAGANZA WANTS BRIDE AT COURT

Countess Szechenyi Must Sit Among Nobodies While in Vienna.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, Aug. 28. Prince Miguel Braganza after a month's stay at Tatlon castle with his fiance, Miss Anita Stewart, arrived in London Thursday, with his friend, Count Sigray, who will likely be the best man at the wedding He left immediately for the continent on a ten days' visit. The prince goes immediately to Vienna to fix up the many matters connected with his marriage, the principal one being, so the American correspondent learns, the settlement of the exact status his wife will have at the exclusive Vienna court, where entrance is more difficult than any other court of Europe.

The rules of Viennese society, hitherto inflexible, have been that no one not an Austrian will be admitted to court who cannot show at least sixteen quarterings, or, in plain language, gentle descent for four generations The Countess Szechenyi is not yet able to overcome this difficulty, so the American correspondent is told by the highest diplomatic authority, and therefore has not been presented at court, although her husband is eligible Whenever the Szechenyis go out in Austrian society the husband takes a seat according to his rank, while the Countess is amongst the "nobility."

Progress is the keynote that is the future of Austria, which has made such progress in the last half century, and will use every endeavor also in Austria to induce the emperor to make an exception in his case, having his eyes on the ground that he is a Bourbon prince and not really an Austrian

### MARQUIS NEAR MAJORITY.

**Lord Stafford Reported Engaged to Lady Manners.**

LONDON Aug 28 The Marquis of Stafford is now approaching that time in the life of every young nobleman when he must prepare for his coming of age on the 20th of this month.

The young Marquis of Stafford is a very unassuming, pleasant young fellow, and like his mother and father, very democratic in his tastes. He is heir to the greatest estates in the Kingdom, the various properties in England and Scotland totalling over a million and a quarter acres.

Lord Stafford, who is said to be secretly engaged to Lady Marjorie Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, has just joined the Scot Greys. His friends declare that the Duke, who opposes the marriage for a variety of reasons, will eventually relent and that the engagement will be announced when the Marquis is a little older.

## CLAIMS LIGHT IS CAUSE OF CANCER

Eminent Natal Scientist Advances Theory Wholly New Among Physicians.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON Aug 28 The increase of cancer during the last seventy five years is attributable to sunlight and to modern hygienic conditions is the astonishing theory advanced by Dr. Watkins Pritchard, the Government pathologist of Natal, who says that cancer is found more prevalent amongst those exposed to actinic stimulation, dwellers beside lakes and rivers, agricultural laborers and masons.

The doctor goes on to suggest that the very condition which is regarded as the most hygienic and healthful really favor the development of cancer. In this connection he says the increase of cancer within the last seventy five years is perhaps due to the diminished protection from light and the increased exposure to illumination.

Woolen garments have largely been replaced by cotton The black or brown clothes have been substituted for those of lighter color and the narrow streets and dark houses no longer are tolerated in suburban life In the city artificial illumination has become greatly enhanced

He also advances the idea that cancer is preventable by efficient protection of the body from light and says natural protections such as hair, engaged, while clothing must be absolutely lightproof

### LONDON CLOCKS AT ODDS.

**Urged to Have Public Timepieces Synchronized.**

LONDON, Aug 28.—A letter has been sent by the British Science Guild to London local authorities urging the necessity of the synchronization of all clocks exposed to public view in London The London County Council, it is said, will give borough councils power to provide, repair, maintain, and wind public clocks, does not refer to their synchronization Since 1903 it has been a condition that all overhead clocks in the city should record Greenwich mean time, but only four clocks have been set since then

Only twenty-eight of eighty-six clocks fixed above the public ways are anywhere like right. None of the twenty nine church clocks—not even that of St. Paul's, is synchronized.

### SAYS HE MAKES DIAMONDS.

**Vicomte de Boismenu Declares He Has Secret.**

PARIS, Aug. 28 Vicomte de Boismenu, notwithstanding the Lemoin scandal, persists in claiming to have discovered the secret of diamond making. He is speaking of his experiments the Vicomte said.

"My first artificial diamond was finished in 1905, and toward the end of that year I showed the Academy of Sciences some of the 177 diamonds which my electrical device had thus far yielded me. The largest of the stones I took to one well known jeweller, asking him to cut it. He said it could not be done. But I sent it to Amsterdam and it came back a well-cut brilliant."

### HATPINS ARE DANGEROUS.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—In one month twelve persons in the streets have been wounded by ladies' protecting hatpins. The worst case was that of an unoffending man, who had his eye put out near the Northern Railway Station by a lady in a hurry wearing one of those murderous daggers stuck through her hat and hair who ran up against him She begged his pardon, but he is prosecuting her, nevertheless.

A humorist, who may quite well be in earnest, proposes that a police regulation should compel every woman to hang an iron cage round herself of a diameter exceeding the total length of her longest hatpin.

## ROSPIGLIOSI FAMILY WILL HAVE AS HEAD THE SON OF AN AMERICAN

Discovery of Will Leaving Vast Estates to Her Boy Gives Princess Great Joy.

JOHNNIE HOAGLAND'S LUCK

Young Millionaire Not Only Loses Money, but Is Locked Up to Boot.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

*Special Correspondent Boston American.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, Aug. 28. The Princess Giuseppe Rospigliosi, who formerly was Mrs. Frederick Hale Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me., and before that Marie Reed, of Washington, has just passed through Paris on her way to Lucerne, accompanied by her two children, half a dozen nurses and various other attendants in charge of twenty-four trunks

The Princess was radiant with joy over her triumph over the members of her distinguished husband's family, which is said to be descended in a direct line from the Emperor Justinian, owing to the recent discovery of a will made by her father-in-law, Prince Rospigliosi, leaving his vast estates to her little son and to him alone of his death, to her husband, Prince Giuseppe

The estate consists of great vineyards and broad acres covered with villas near Rome, and of other vast properties in Italy, especially the palace of Rospigliosi with its costly pictures and priceless works of art and antiquities.

The little son of the Princess is very delicate but the Prince Giuseppe, her husband, is a robust and strong man, so the grand fortune is likely to be his one of these days.

Princess Camille Rospigliosi, brother-in-law of the Princess, and his wife never have taken kindly to the American wife of Prince Giuseppe because when the divorced wife of Frederick Parkhurst, and the family of Rospigliosi is the oldest and most aristocratic in Rome

**Triumph for the Princess.**

Prince Camille Rospigliosi is a captain of the Guards in the Vatican and has a son who also married an American girl, and who sent the bridegroom packing by the fortune of the family had not the new will been discovered This will put the little son of an American woman at the head of the Roman house but will be five to attain his majority

Among the large collection of pictures in the palace Rospigliosi is the famous "Aurora" of the Guido family which gave a Pope to the Church in the person of Clement IX

In consequence of the Princess Rospigliosi having been divorced from Parkhurst there are still some ecclesiastical clouds hovering over her marriage. But all the great powers of the Roman Church personally approve the charming American and especially Cardinal Merry del Val, who is not only a great friend, but an advocate of the Princess. He laughingly said

"Cospel the General Sir John Gadsey is not so friendly but he is more catholic than the Pope"

**Johnnie Hoagland's Hard Luck.**

When Johnnie Hoagland, the young New York millionaire's friend, decided to spend his vacation at Trouville he never dreamed that under his charmless personality there lurked a talent for play that would make him be mistaken for a professional gambler and cause him to spend a very unpleasant night in the Jail de Jurance ville, but it was so decreed

A few days ago the genial Johnnie and Freddie Kilner encountered the young and naturally the gaming tables offered an attraction to the young men Within an hour or so Johnnie was forty thousand francs ahead of the game. Then his luck deserted him. And soon from being forty thousand francs ahead, he was that soul in arrears

Nothing daunted by the unkind turn of the wheel of fortune Johnnie borrowed a couple of thousand francs from the hotel proprietor A few more turns of the wheel and that also was swallowed up by the garnering hands of the gaming monsters. Then the hotel man grew uneasy in his mind and consulted a bystander about Johnnie. This man promptly whispered that he thought Johnnie was the confidence card sharp who broke the bank of Monte Carlo. In a thrice the apostles young Mr. Hoagland and his friend were hustled off to jail, too stunned for action.

The two friends sat ruminating for an hour or so, and then wired to his Paris attorney who hastened to the rescue

Now the young millionaire believes that he is due damages for the injury to his reputation, especially as the officials have warned him that his pantograph has been sent to every gaming town in Europe with a notice prohibiting him from playing again.

These same officials were profuse in their apologies when the truth became known but Johnnie is on the war path just the same

### $5,000 IN RADIUM LOST.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—A most dangerous treasure, estimated to be worth $5,000, has been lost in a Paris omnibus, and the police and omnibus employes have been searching in vain for it. It consists of a small parcel of salts of radium, lent by a physician of a well known Paris hospital

The radio-active powers of this infinitesimal quantity of radium—for it amounts to only a sixtieth part of a gram—are so intense that it is feared that incurable sores will be inflicted on any inexperienced person coming into contact with it.

Amusements.

# KEITH'S

Afternoons at 1.45 Evenings at 7.30
BEGINNING AUG. 30

GRAND FAREWELL
Triumphant Close of Six Glorious Weeks of Unprecedented Success

Last Times Last Times

FADETTES
40—Women Players—40
Caroline B. Nichols, Conductor

FIRST TIME HERE
The Musicians' Strike

By Request of Thousands
The Baby Opera
Specially Engaged for This Number, the Brilliant Cornetist

Mildred Rodgers Traver
Of the Boston Grand Opera Co.
Program of this Week Made up of the Favorites of Previous Seasons

Don't Fail to See the Fadette Girls as Comedienes, "The Strike" is Unfortunately Unusual
Don't miss "The Baby Opera." Everything worth while from Mother Goose

The Laughing Hit of All Time, by the Prince of American Humorists
GEO. ADE'S
The Mayor and the Manicure
Presented by a Sterling Company of Comedians, headed by the famous actor,
EDWIN HOLT
Formerly of the Boston Museum Stock, who will appear as the Mayor.

First time here of the real Novelty
KID GABRIEL & CO
Presenting Magnificent Living Reproductions of the Famous
REMINGTON PAINTINGS

The Original, the Veritable
SMITH & CAMPBELL
First Appearance Here with Their Newest String of Up-to-Date Nonsense
"Coming Out"

Lively Time in the Jungle
4—RIANOS—4
Grotesque Acrobatic Comedians in a Most Unique Presentation

Something New, Something Novel
AL WHITE'S DANCING BUGS
One of the Most Original and Delightful Terpsichorean Ventures of Recent Years

"A Son of Mr. Johnson"
ARTHUR RIGBY
The Black Face Comedian with This Season's Great Success

KINETOGRAPH
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Direct Mail and Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Entrance at Washington St. Bridge.

NEXT WEEK
The Biggest Vaudeville Hit of the Year
LEAN & HOLBROOK

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TREMONT TEMPLE
MATS. Adults 25c Children 15c
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All Seats Reserved
LYMAN H. HOWE
WILL PRESENT AN
ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM
SPECIAL FEATURES
"Our Navy," Terrible Flood in Martinique, India, The Durbar, Glimpses in Japan, Mexico, an Ex-clusive Motion Picture of Ireland, Beautiful Budapest, Fountains of Versailles and the Runaway Trains.
MANY OTHERS

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Low rates to all other points. Steamers Halifax, with Digby, Yarmouth and N.S.S.S. Co. Ferry Saturdays, 2 p.m. for Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

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TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS
"Coolest Spot in Boston"
Daily Matinees at 2 50c, 25c, 15c NOTHING HIGHER
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK COMPANY
Evenings at 8 50c, 25c, 15c NOTHING HIGHER

ALL STOCK CO. RECORDS BROKEN
27,500 People Have Seen Quincy Adams Sawyer at the Orpheum During the Past Two Weeks

THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
A Success Without a Precedent, With the Same Excellent Cast, the Same Original Scenery and Properties.

Tomorrow night, the 134th performance of the Lindsay Morison Stock Company, every lady patron will be presented with a handsome
SOUVENIR
Consisting of a beautiful folding imported fan, autographed by the members of the stock company.

The engagement of Quincy Adams Sawyer will close Labor Day, Sept. 6, when two big holiday performances will be given.

Monday Mats.—Souvenir Chocolate Bon Bons to Every Patron

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CROWDS ...ARE... COMING TO-DAY
CINDERELLA
JOIN ...THE... CROWDS TO-DAY
GREATEST FREE SHOW IN AMERICA
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Every Afternoon at 3:30 : : Every Night at 8:30

| Hear the Cinderella Company —Sing— 'MY WIFE'S GONE TO THE COUNTRY' | | See the Cinderella Fairies —Dance— THE SKIPPING ROPE DANCE |
|---|---|---|
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| Cinderella Will Be Presented —EVERY DAY— Including Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 6 | | WONDERLAND Will Remain Open —UNTIL— SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 |

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SCHEN & WEBER and MAGUIRE & GOTTLER'S Musical Success
A. H. WOODS Presents
THE NEW SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA
THE Convict's Sweetheart
OR
PICTURE 2001, ROGUES' GALLERY
In 4 Acts and 10 Scenes, By Owen Davis
One of the Biggest Productions Seen on Tour.
The Success of the Season
MATINEES 15c, 25c, FEW AT 50c.
EVENINGS 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Next Week FLORENCE ELLIOTT IN The GIRL & The DETECTIVE

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NOVA SCOTIA
FALL EXCURSIONS
Low rates to all points, September 1 to 30
HALIFAX & SOUTHWESTERN RY
[illegible] and return..... $10.00
[illegible] and return..... $8.50
[illegible] and return..... $8.50
[illegible] and return..... $8.50

# PLAYHOUSES OPENING AND CROWDS GOOD

## WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's—Stage show and cu rio.
Bowdoin Square—The Diamond King
Castle Square—Opens season with John Craig Stock Company in "Clothes."
Columbia—Yankee Doodle Girls, bur lesque.
Gaiety—Merry Whirl Burlesquers.
Keith's—Last week of Continuous."
Grand Opera House—"The Convict's Sweetheart."
Howard Athenaeum—Town Talk Bur lesquers.
Keith's—George Ade's Manicure and vaudeville.
Orpheum—Quincy Adams Sawyer."
New Palace—"Continuous."
Park—Opens Thursday evening, Sept. 2, with Emmett Corrigan in "Keegan & Pa."

### "Clothes" Opens Castle Square.

The Castle Square Theatre begins the new season this afternoon with the John Craig Stock Company presenting "Clothes." This is a new farcical comedy by Avery Hop wood and Channing Pollock. Mr. Craig and Miss Craig will play the leads and the other members of the Castle Square Company will be seen in original roles. Extensive preparations are on for the open ing week. The theatre has been re-painted and re-decked and the company is fully rehearsed for the initial performances.

### Park Opens Thursday With "Keegan's Pal."

The Park Theatre opens for the season Thursday night with Emmett Corrigan star ring in "Keegan's Pal." This is a new sociological drama by Paul Wiesta d, and was produced in Chicago early in the Sum mer. The play is founded on a local plot with a great answer as the essential fa ct. The theory as the keynote character in a drama has not figured on the modern stage of late but the clever, hearty simple nous of four successful plays, "Keegan's Pl" by of four successful plays, "Keegan's Pl" by Arthur Hopkins and "Madame X" in France

### George Ade's Manicure Here.

Of all the types drawn by George Ade his Manicure is one of the best. She is introduced in a short, timely sketch now in the Keith bill this week. The sketch is called "The Man and the Manicure." It will be presented by Edwin Keat and Com pany. Mr. Keat was formerly with Maude Adams.

This week will be the farewell one for the Fadettes. A novelty on the bill will be Gabriel in his piano test, facing the Frederick Remington ranch pictures. Other acts will include the Four Rascals, a so bats; Smith and Campbell, humorists; Ar thur Rigby, Jackson comedy and the four Dancing Boys.

### "Quincy Adams Sawyer" Continues at Orpheum.

Over thirty seven thousand people have seen the production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," by the Lincoln Hamlet Stock Company at the Orpheum Theatre. The demand keeps up, however, Mr. Morison and Hamlet are giving capital drama tic work, and through the week ending well into the third week, and it will be seen with Howell Hansel in the title role and with Miss Edna Hunter playing won derful work as Nellie Bly, the blind girl. A strong bill is given, and other members of the company. The scenic settings are most realistic. It is like a breath of fresh air to see this pastoral comedy again.

### Globe's Last Week of "Continuous."

This is the final week of "continuous" bills at the Globe Theatre for this season Beginning Labor Day with Ward and Vokes in "The Promoters," Manager Jacobs will offer regular combination bills for the Fall and Winter season.

The "continuous" bill for this week will include Chinn and Cralg, Jack Fox and Rose Rollens; Quinn and Ross, grotesque comedy acrobats and Young, dancers, and a Western comedienne; motion pictures and songs.

### "Convict's Sweetheart" at Grand Opera House.

In "The Convict's Sweetheart," which comes to the Grand Opera House tomorrow a crime of a peculiar character is to be the basis for the story. How he comes to be convicted and what was the good reason assigned by the guilty one is told in the course of the play, which is the last bill to occupy the stage this season. Little Bessie Bradley, Lillie Brown, Ling Lyons, Gertrude Ayer, Percy Crane Wilbur and others.

### "The Diamond King" for Bowdoin Square.

"The Diamond King," a melodrama of love and hate, of crime and innocence with startling situations and exhilarating climax, will be offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The leading roles were assigned to Frederick Kerr, Beauvelt and Sadie Kelton. Tonight a concert program will be given.

### New Palace Has Varied Program.

The New Palace Theatre has arranged a bill for the coming week in which a wide variety of entertaining material is shown. Several olio specialties will be given by clever artists. New moving pictures and many illustrated songs, the latter by favorite soloists, will round out the long bill.

### Columbia Hook Seeks Amateurs.

Manager Harry Farren of the Columbia Theatre is anxious to get some young women for his amateur nights. The past season, when scores of pretty girls ap peared in the Hook, Line and Sinker, and are getting ready to start the season with a score of others. Now for new and fresh faces.

The burlesque troupe booked at the Columbia this week is the "Yankee Doodle Girls," a company of fifteen people and a chorus of twenty girls. The principals are Jack Reid, Ed Lee, Jack Lee, Ed Lee, Jr., Ethel Lee, Ethel Lee, Jr., Ethel Lee, Jr., Ethel Lee, Jr.,

# Beautiful Estates on the North Shore

THE North Shore, America's most famous Summer show place, stretch for twenty-five miles, from Nahant to Annisquam, has attracted more people of wealth and prominence from all parts of the country and the world to its beautiful resorts this year than ever before, now that the Summer capital has been established by President Taft at Woodbury's Point, Beverly.

President Taft has said that Beverly and the North Shore are so alluring to him that he will return to Beverly and spend all of his vacation there. Already negotiations are under way to secure the cottage next year for the President in addition to the one which his family occupied now.

Over 100,000 Summer residents are summering along the North Shore this year. Attaches of the embassies from almost every land, foreign and native, princes of the realm, lords, knights, captains of finance, leaders in all of the arts and industries of the country are spending their vacation days this year on beautiful villas and cottages along the storied coast of the North Shore. The beautiful seaport towns along the North Shore that are cooled by the exhilarating east winds, the bay, forest and seashore, are the recognized Summer resorts for the smartest society leaders in the country. Society bazaars and out-door fetes along the North Shore, given by the society people, have attracted large throngs of Summer visitors this year.

Outdoor sports abound along the North Shore. Every wealthy settlement has its own yacht, golf, tennis and hunt clubs. Thousands of high powered automobiles and blooded horses are owned in the most fashionable hitches can be seen any pleasant day, covering the beautiful splendid woodland country or along the splendid drives on the coast.

For the man in search of a spot for week's end or longer sojourn, the North Shore offers a wide selection of beautiful abodes of shore and country. The shore front is unsurpassed for bathing, boating and sailing. For miles the shore is of sand and boulder and there is a stretch of beautiful golden sand dunes. The splendid beach at Singing Beach, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and at the famous Revere Beach, can be reached by the hundreds of thousands who annually visit these resorts. Many of the finest homes are built upon the shore, while others in there are the rugged precipices on which are built beautiful mansions with every fitting that one could wish for.

The North Shore is veritably "the place where Society Finds it."

When President Taft announced his intention first Society, the Summer capital of the United States, the Summer season at Beverly every available cottage and villa that happened not to have been rented at that time was snapped up quick as a wink. Never before since the days of Washington's administration has there been such a distinguished gathering of the wealthiest and best known New Englanders have such thrones spent their Summer days, the coast as this year. Now the all the year round residents of the North Shore feel certain that their towns will continue to remain as popular in the future as they have proved to be this year.

The transportation facilities along the North Shore are good at present. Trains run from Boston to Salem and on to Gloucester branch as far as Rockport at very frequent intervals, and the service is unexcelled. Many of the Gloucester branch trains are [illegible] cars, and the [illegible] are [illegible] who find it [illegible] during the hot days.

The [illegible] from Beverly to Beverly [illegible] Boston [illegible] Beverly [illegible] Salem [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Rockport [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Magnolia [illegible] Essex [illegible] Ipswich [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Wenham [illegible] Topsfield [illegible] Boxford [illegible] Georgetown [illegible] Rowley [illegible] Newburyport [illegible] Amesbury [illegible] Salisbury [illegible] Seabrook [illegible] Hampton [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] Kittery [illegible] Old Orchard [illegible] Portland [illegible] Kennebunkport [illegible] Biddeford [illegible] Saco

# END of SUMMER

*Boston Sunday American Photographs of Society People.*

## NORTH SHORE

WITH the famous North Shore horse show, the gymkhana at Manchester, the many golf, tennis and polo events, and the much heralded Sonderklasse yacht races for the Taft trophy at Marblehead, the Summer contingent along the North Shore has crowded every minute of the waning season with thrilling social and athletic affairs until even the enthusiastic set are positively flagged from the rapidity of the pace.

One after another events have followed with no rest between. The excitement of the occasions has been so great that even seasoned matrons have been forced to deny themselves to some of the affairs. And the end is not yet. Not until the lacrosse and the society men who will represent America in the great Sonder races have determined who shall secure the magnificent trophy, will the Summer people find rest—for everyone long shore is entertaining for the event par excellence of the entire season.

## SWAMPSCOTT

Smart set members were out en masse at the concert given at the Minter house on Friday afternoon, when Dr and Mrs. Samuel J. Minter were hosts at a concert given in aid of the Grenfell Hospital in Labrador. This charity is worthy of the interest exhibited in it by Dr. Minter and Dr. Jean Nixon Little, who have done much to make the enterprise a success. The concert was contributed by Miss Clara Sexton, Miss Isabelle Moore, Miss Marie Nevins, Felix Fox and Joseph Di Gia. Among the patronesses for the affair were matrons from all the colonies along shore, all of them quite ready to aid to the afternoon. Numbered among them were Mrs. Leon D. Joslin, Mrs. W. F. Whitney, Mrs. John C Gray, Mrs. George C. Lee, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Frederick R Crownshield, Mrs. Rufus Sewall, Mrs. R J Monks, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, Mrs. Otis Kimball, Mrs. John Sheppard, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. James H Read, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and Mrs. William Hunting.

Prominent among those sojourning in the mountain district are Mrs. Otis Kimball and her daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Mason. They are registered at Bretton Woods for their stay and are making short trips by motor from there.

The arrival from Cincinnati of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yoorhees and their two charming daughters, Miss Kate and Miss Helen Yoorhees, is a distinct addition to the set about the New Ocean House, where they have registered for the season. Mr. Yoorhees is well known in Mr and Mrs. Walter Ayer and their attractive little family, Mrs. Hunt, who is also at the Ocean House, is a popular matron at this resort, and is doing much entertaining on account of the completion of the family circle. A sister of Mrs. Ross Rice, E. R. Miller of Chicago, arrived some time ago, and is staying at the Evatt cottage.

After passing the early season at the New Ocean House, Mr. and Mrs F. T. Nichols and their two daughters have gone for the late season to the mountains, as is their custom. They will be at the West worth at Newcastle. Miss Annie and Miss Mabel Vose are among the most popular of the younger set at the Ocean House and are conspicuous for their beautiful gowns, which they wear to advantage.

A recent addition to the golf coterie is Edward Prince, who with Mrs Prince and their two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth, came from their home in Chicago, N. J., to join the reunion of the season. Mr Prince is an ardent golf player, and is at the Tedesco club much of his time, where he has made an excellent record.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Levrone of Cincinnati have arrived to join the parents of the latter for a few weeks. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Aims, who arrived early in the month, are rejoicing at having their daughter with them, and are doing much entertaining in consequence.

Judge J J Mahoney of Andover is among the more recent arrivals at the shore, coming to the New Ocean House this evening. With him is John M. Stewart, also of Andover.

Mrs. Francis King Cary of Baltimore and her two daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Louise Cary have passed the season and the remaining weeks of the shore season at Beverly, where is among the prominent women of Baltimore and during her stay entertained at several luncheons and dinners.

Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Woods, who are touring the picturesque parts of the New England coast, are stopping for a short time at the shore. They have been through the Berkshire district, down to the Cape and Buzzards Bay territory.

W. H. Pinkert, who is president of the House Market Club and an ex member of the Governors Council, is a guest at the New Ocean House for the week.

The return of Mr and Mrs Oren Mc Cormick to the shore after a short visit of several weeks has delighted their many friends

Mr and Mrs I. D. Apsey will this week join the hotel contingent for a two weeks' visit before going to the Northwest, where they are to attend the annual Union Pacific outing. They have motored down from their beautiful Hudson estate for the week or luncheon several times this season.

Among the recent arrivals are the Rev and Mrs. Joseph Carden of Beloit, Wis., who are the house guests of Arthur Little Crafts at his Puritan road home. Mr Crafts is well known along shore for his beautiful horses and smart rigs, his English unicorn being the only one of its kind in this vicinity.

Miss Helen Little the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Moses Little, is greatly missed at the social functions of the younger set, having gone for a tour abroad with her father, recently. Miss Little is to take an automobile trip on the continent, and then go to England and Scotland, where they will arrive some time in October, arriving home early in the month.

Miss Marcia Warren, one of the most attractive members of the younger set, entertained at a handsome dinner at the New Ocean House recently. Miss Warren is a member of the large Chicago colony at this shore, and numbered among her guests are many from her native city included among the guests of the evening were Mr and Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Ruth Swift Graves, Miss Anna Lightner, Miss Rachael Warren, Charles H. Swift, Harold H Swift, Charles Glass, George Mather, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs Walter Evatt of Boston and Dr. and Mrs. G Wayne Hallett of New York.

Mrs. Harry W. Looss, who is one of the largest entertainers at the New Ocean House this year, gave a delightful lunch son during the week. The table was decorately decorated with lavender sweet peas, with a centrepiece of the same flower. The guests included Mrs. George Fisher of St Louis, Miss Laura Globe of Chicago, Miss Epsy Reid and Miss Adlum Richards of Kansas City.

Numbered among the visitors of the week are Dr and Mrs. P. C. Hollister of New York City, who, with their daughter, Miss Gloria Hollister, have been touring Vermont and New Hampshire, stopping over at Rutland, Lake Champlain, and the White Mountain resorts. They came down through the Crawford Notch and made several short stops along shore down to Swampscott.

## NAHANT

Nahant's Dory Club, a most exclusive organization, is to have a gala day on Labor Day, when there will be races galore, both for the junior and senior classes. The races, which will be run in four classes, will provide for class X boats, the class A boats, the Beachcombers and the Alpha Day class, the prizes being given by Roger Sturgis, who has always had the keenest interest in the club. The club at present is the most exclusively boy being confined to the stronger sex, but includes many of the debutante and belle of the colony. Miss Mary Lawrence, Miss Rosemond Fay, Miss Ethel Gibson, all of whom are expert skippers, are members of the club and have on more than one occasion sailed their boats to victory, beating out their brothers.

Mr and Mrs. Francis Gray, who have been at Nahant since the opening of the season, are entertaining Mrs. Winfred Nice Lockwood of Milton for a brief visit. Mrs. Lockwood is a sister of Mr. Gray and before her marriage was a leading member of the fashionable set of Quincy.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Grose of Baltimore are at the Tudor for the remainder of the season, and during their stay have been the centre of much attention. Dr. Grose was for several years the pastor of the First Church in Lynn and he and Mrs. Grose are receiving old acquaintances. Dr. Grose is counted one of the leading divines in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Of intense interest to the Nahant colony is the coming wedding ceremony of Miss Molly Eliot and Richard Sears Lovering. The lovering family has been among the oldest cottagers of this settlement and they have entered into almost exclusive of the Sumpner contingent. Mrs. Alfred Colman, a Washington young matron of distinct, and a sister of Miss Eliot, will officiate be the matron of honor, for the two are inseparable, the bride to be passing much of her time there. Many showerings are established at their Vernon street home, and many of the smartest affairs are the Charles T Lovering, Jr., the latter of whom is also a Washington girl. Miss Eliot and her mother, Mrs. Amory Eliot, were among the most observed of the last band concert at the Nahant Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan of London have arrived for their annual visit and are established for the late season at their Willow street home. Mrs. Duncan, who was one of the beauti Dalton sisters of Andover, is immensely popular there, having been a member of Boston's exclusive set during the life of her late husband, John Blanchard. Mrs. Duncan was accompanied on her trip last year by her daughter, the Countess Von Courten, who is the wife of a Venetian nobleman. Count Archibald Blanchard and his wife, who was Elinor Whitney, are at present abroad, having left their summering at Nahant. Mrs. Duncan is still a beautiful, dressy woman, and is a welcome guest at all the affairs of the ultra-fashionable set here and in London.

Among the prominent hostesses of this resort is Mrs. John L. Gardiner, who has entertained several parties of little ones on a day trip to this picturesque shore, providing them with luncheon and otherwise gilding them an outing of great pleasure

Mr. Charles H Taylor, Jr., who, with her charming daughter, Miss Doris Taylor, have recently returned from Europe, are receiving much attention from their many friends at the shore. Miss Taylor, who took the care at Carnegal, passed much of her time in Paris, and no doubt brought back many fashion plates of the winter season.

Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, who, with Mr. Lyman, passed the early season at their Nahant cottage, is to go to Lenox to visit at the Bishop Rufus Scott villa, adjoining. They are just now the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Stewart at their Bar Harbor home. Mrs. Lyman, who is famous for her exquisite gowns, will be at the Bar Harbor horse show.

Among the distinguished visitors at the New Ocean House recently was Mr. Sewall from Africa, after a three years' visit in search of big game. Mr. Sewall's headquarters was the guest of his brother, Rufus Sewall, who is one of the leading men of the resort. Mr. Sewall goes from Boston to New Haven to visit Her Harbor, where he will pass some time hunting after which he will go to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, who, with their family, are at the Tudor for a season, are receiving much entertaining.

Major Charles Hayden who is among the most lavish hosts of the shore, was recently the guest of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at her magnificent Newport villa. Previous to the trip Major Hayden made the trip on his handsome yacht, the Wacondah, on which he does an extensive cruising.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook, who have been much congratulated on the arrival of a small son, who was warmly welcomed. Frequent visitors at the Holbrook home are Mr and Mrs Herbert Coolidge, who are at present at the Devereux Mansion at Meeting House Hill for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, who have been at their large country estate at Taunton since early in June. Mrs. Baylies is noted for her cordiality, which has endeared her to the sufferings of the little invalids at the Children's Hospital, which is one of her many philanthropies.

Mrs. Guido Orlandini is expecting a short visit from her sister, Mrs. John Lavelle, who this season is summering at Newcastle, N. H. Mrs. Lavelle, with her young son, passed a few days at the home of her father some weeks ago, but it is hoped that this time she may extend her visit somewhat. Going much to Lenox for the Orlandini are looking forward to the return of Mrs. Curtis Guild from her continental tour.

Miss Emma Eaches Cary, for many seasons a resident at this shore, has gone for the season to Spouting Horn, where she has a cottage.

Professor Rufus M Jones of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Jones, are at the Tudor for a brief stay

Senator Warner has joined his family for the late season. He came to Nahant immediately upon the close of Congress, but official duties have kept him busy since his arrival. He will remain until late in the season, leading the simple life, of which he is an ardent devotee.

## CLIFTON.

Select society thronged to hear Miss Mary Ironsmond of the Manhattan Opera Company when she appeared at a concert given by Mr. and Mrs J A Sherrard. She was accompanied by a large orchestra. Miss Desmond gave selections from Mozart, Massenet and Saint Saens and was given a most enthusiastic reception. She graciously responded with several encores, among them an exquisitely rendered lullaby by Godard, with a violin obligato by Henry Eichelm.

Miss Margaret Jewett, who sailed for a tour abroad, has recently returned with her father, who went across to bring his daughter back.

Among the recent hostesses was Miss Janet Easton, who on the occasion of her fifth birthday entertained a number of her young friends at a lawn fete. Games were indulged in during the afternoon and a dainty luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs J C Lord of New York are at the Crowninshield for the late season.

At a cottage at the shore are Mr and Mrs. Eugene R Hills and their family of young people. They will remain until late in September.

Passing the late season at the shore are Mrs. Florence Turke-Curtiss and Miss Tucke-Curtiss of New York.

Included among the Boston contingent at the Hotel Preston are Mr and Mrs C J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Park of Somerville are registered at the shore for the remainder of the hosted term.

Included among the more recent arrivals at H B Hedden of Hedenhurst, N. Y.

Dr and Mrs. Morris J Lewis are included in the large Baltimore contingent at the Preston for the late weeks of the season.

Occupying the former Booth cottage on Sherman's Beach is Dr. Henry Erich and household of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farrell of Rochester, N. Y., are registered here for their annual visit.

## MARBLEHEAD

Society this week does honor to the German yachtsmen, who race for the Taft trophy. Fireworks, band concerts, illuminations and elaborate decorations will make the gala week a memorable one, even surpassing the celebration when the first series of races was held. The cottages have participated in the event by entertaining large house parties and keeping open house. Among the presence of many distinguished hostesses lend an air of gaiety. Mrs. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Crowninshield, Mrs. Rollo Burgess, Mrs. Perkins Dupont, and Mrs. Sears are entertaining and functions galore for the guests of the week. The first event will take place Wednesday, when there will be a band concert in Crocker Park, with illumination in the evening.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Crowninshield, who are frequent visitors here, are to sail for Bonne late in September and will close their Lenox estate at that time for a long period. Mr. Crowninshield, who is to be the director of the American Academy in Rome, will be unable to leave his duties there for any considerable period, and consequently cannot return to America for some time. Mrs. Crowninshield, who is famous as a hostess, is much entertaining this season, and before her departure for the other side will make a visit of some length here, where she has a new home.

Arthur Train in the naval Circus, with large party aboard, recently arrived in the harbor, coming down from Kittery, where he has been for some time.

Miss Leslie Knowles of Dorcon street, who is the guest in Eurome of Mr and Mrs. Chester L. Dane of Pewter's Point, is enjoying her trip thoroughly, according to the enthusiastic reports received by her friends. The family are established in London and are making frequent trips in their motor car through the surrounding English country, and are charmed with the scenery and quaintness of the locality.

Colonel Dupont of Washington and Pelimore has passed all those seeking an Europe Augustus Victoria, going over on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, going over on the same boat as Mr and Mrs. Lewis Adams. Colonel Dupont is the father of Mrs. Frank Lee Benedict.

At their cottage now on Follette street are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Poole and their son, Edmund A. Poole.

F. H. Harwood and household have arrived from their New York home for the remainder of the season, going to the Rockmere for their stay.

General and Mrs. Samuel N Mansfield of Beacon street are at their Nahant street home for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Desmond gave selections from Mozart, Massenet and Saint Saens and was given a most enthusiastic reception. She graciously responded with several encores, among them an exquisitely rendered lullaby by Godard, with a violin obligato by Henry Eichelm.

Miss Margaret Jewett, who sailed for a tour abroad, has recently returned with her father, who went across to bring his daughter back.

Among the recent hostesses was Miss Janet Easton, who on the occasion of her fifth birthday entertained a number of her young friends at a lawn fete. Games were indulged in during the afternoon and a dainty luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs J C Lord of New York are at the Crowninshield for the late season.

At a cottage at the shore are Mr and Mrs. Eugene R Hills and their family of young people. They will remain until late in September.

Passing the late season at the shore are Mrs. Florence Turke-Curtiss and Miss Tucke-Curtiss of New York.

Included among the Boston contingent at the Hotel Preston are Mr and Mrs C J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Park of Somerville are registered at the shore for the remainder of the hosted term.

Included among the more recent arrivals at H B Hedden of Hedenhurst, N. Y.

Dr and Mrs. Morris J Lewis are included in the large Baltimore contingent at the Preston for the late weeks of the season.

Occupying the former Booth cottage on Sherman's Beach is Dr. Henry Erich and household of Boston.

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## BEVERLY.

Horse shows by the various clubs have given a decided impetus to the social life of this resort of late. "Pony drags" were held Tuesday and Friday last week, and called out the smart set in large numbers. Many of the fair set were in attendance, adding much interest to the events. It being quite the fashion this season for the women riders to come on their mounts, rather than follow in their motor cars, as is so frequently done. Tuesday there will be the last drag of the season and it is expected that the Myopia set will be well represented.

Avalon, the spacious Summer home of Mrs. Frederic Ayer, was the scene of the most delightful of the series given by Mr. Hall McAllister, all of which have been great successes. The artists for the evening were Cecil Fanning and Mme Olga Samaroff, both of whom are immensely popular with the smart set. The patronesses for the affair were Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. John M Longyear, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. James Mc Millan and Mrs. Lathrop Brown.

Dr. Paul Ritter, the minister from Switzerland, is among the guests of the week, having been invited by General Harries at the latter's home. After a short stay, Dr. Ritter will go to the Maine Lumber for the rest of the Summer

Mrs. George Lee has returned to her home at the shore after a visit to Dublin, N. H. where she has been a guest of Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot

Miss Mary Josephine Amory, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Amory, has returned to her Beverly home after a visit to Dark Harbor Maine. Her cousin, Grat [illegible] Amory, cutting Harris, Rubin

Sir Frederick [illegible] has been entertaining the week of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at the latter's home Beverly estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, who are occupying the Lewis cottage at Bar Harbor, have been aboard on a visit to Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wolfe are to be permanent members of the Beverly colony, having recently taste plans to build a home on the shore.

Mrs. Clarence Moore is entertaining Mrs. Geo ge Howard on her cabaret-rest Bar Harbor cottage for the late season.

Miss Rosamond Bradley one of Boston's most charming debutantes, herself this year with her brother, which she derives much pleasure from the goodly pride which at the skill of a professional, though it is her first season at the helm of Nahant. Miss Bradley is a vincent club girl and an initiate of the Dorchester set.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Bemis, who have been entertaining Miss Helobe Meyer at their "Old Place," gave a very handsome dinner for her last week at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Quincy Agassiz Shaw is doing much entertaining for her brother, Dr Rudolph Tombert of Philadelphia, who, with his fiancee, Miss Virginia Miller, is visiting the Shaw house.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Trent Paine, Jr., have arrived from their trip abroad, whether they sailed in the Spring. Mrs. Paine is more than ever in demand at the


SKIN SCALP

HAIR HANDS

Cleansed Purified and Beautified by

CUTICURA SOAP

The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment, not only preserves, purifies and beautifies the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but prevents clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, inflammation, irritation, redness and roughness, and other unwholesome conditions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap and Ointment realize every expectation.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25 and 50c. Resolvent (Blood and Liver Pills), 25c. Talcum, 25c.



Invitation for Public Inspection

TUESDAY, Aug. 31, 2 to 8 P. M.

Ladies and Gentlemen cordially invited to inspect the NEW

ST. BOTOLPH TURKISH BATH GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL

(Exclusively for Ladies)

42-44 St. Botolph St., Back Bay, Boston

Formerly Allen Gymnasium, entirely remodeled, luxuriously furnished and equipped for a modern, first-class sanitary establishment.

Open for business September 1st, 1909.

Hours: Weekdays and Holidays, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 12 M. to 8 P. M.

Competent Teachers, experienced Masseuses, best Hairdressers, Manicurists, Chiropodists.

ADOLPH S. LUNDIN, Prop.


## Manchester-by-the-Sea

Fashion from all along the North Shore motored over to the Essex County Club Monday afternoon to attend the lowest golf tournament of the season. Many of the fair set were in attendance, adding much interest to the events. It being quite the fashion this season for the women riders to come on their mounts, rather than follow in their motor cars, as is so frequently done. Tuesday there will be the last drag of the season and it is expected that the Myopia set will be well represented.

A select gathering of society gathered to listen to Roger Noble Burnham give his illustrated talk on "The Process of Sculpture," at the home of Mrs. [illegible] on Wednesday afternoon. [illegible] was well received by the [illegible] and [illegible] were present. Dr. Lee [illegible] Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Adele Thayer, Mrs. Carroll Livingston, Miss Katherine Loring, Miss Marion Gold, Miss Louise Loring, Mrs. Laurie Hayden, Mrs. Horace Stanton and Mrs. Child

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In the evening the club house was the scene of a brilliant gathering of the [illegible] dance was the affair [illegible] everything had been arranged for the dinner, but this did not prevent scores of others coming early in for the dinner afterward. Beautifully [illegible] and society patrons and the auxiliary patrons and reception room [illegible] was the most fashionable gathering of the Summer. Members of the dinner party, representing seven of the foremost families, were present

The arrival of Mr. John and Lady Harrington Lister part of last week, from England, for a visit with the latter's [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a guest of [illegible] and society functions [illegible] during her

The annual business meeting of the Manchester Yacht Club will be held next Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chandler, maid and chauffeur, are among the guests at the Masconomo House in Manchester for the week.

Major Joseph R. T. Coates and wife and daughter, Miss Adele Coates, are at the Masconomo for next Monday's meeting of Chester, Pa., after a delightful month's visit in Manchester.

Mrs. Howard N. Brown of King's Chapel, Boston, will preach at the Unitarian church in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

At a dance given at the Essex County Club this week by Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] announcement was made of the engagement of Mr. Kerr's sister, Grace L. of Brooklyn, to William B. Bethell, of Manhattan.

Judge Alex M. Mahon and son D. S. C. MacMahon of Toronto are guests at the Masconomo. Judge MacMahon is a member of the High Court of Justice for Ontario

# Smart Set Enjoys Gay Life in Woods and at Shore

People of the smart set, taken for the Boston Sunday American.

## GLOUCESTER

## MAGNOLIA.

## ROCKPORT.

The tennis tournament held on the C. W. Stedman courts for the guests of the Ocean View House ended Wednesday. The ladies' singles were won by Miss M. L. Clark of Boston and the men's singles by Gardiner Benedict of Detroit. Arrangements are being made for tournaments for men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Among those who showed exceptional skill in the recent singles were Mrs. Duncan Hooker, Miss Elsie Kilne and Miss Dorothy Hooker, Brookline; James E. Adams of Flint, Mich.; H. A. Dunklee, Dalton; C. W. Hopkinson, New York city, and Frank Bechtel, Brookline.

Miss Mabie A. Jones of Cambridge has returned to "The Flags," her beautiful summer home at Pigeon Cove, after an extended trip through the West and will certainly here until the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jameson of Boston have just returned to their summer home at Pigeon Cove after an extensive trip through Europe. While abroad they visited southern France and Italy and later, Germany.

Mrs. Sarah Lyons, of Dedham, Mass., who has been a guest at the Ocean View House for the last month is entertaining Miss Lucy Fitch of Boston for a fortnight. Mrs. Lyons is one of the Ocean View's oldest patrons.

## BASS ROCKS.

Richard Mott of the Bennington State Inn and Dairy Company of Herford [illegible] N. J. spent the last week at the Thorwald visiting his family, who have been there since early in the Summer.

Mrs. H. S. Fowler of Marshalltown, Ia., a guest of many seasons, is entertaining her two daughters, Miss Grace of New York city and Miss Maude of Chicago, who come on early in the week to spend a fortnight at the Basses.

Hollis Morris, one of the most distinguished lawyers of Philadelphia spent the week-end fishing at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Westinghaus of Milbrook, N. Y., Mrs. E. R. Andrews of New York city and Wilbur F. Westinghaus of Brooklyn, N. Y., made up an automobile party that stopped over here for the week-end. They are motoring from New York to the White Mountains, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Charles B. Thomas of Topeka, Kan., [illegible] Bass Rocks for [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scranton and daughter, Miss Alice of New Haven, Ct., motored over to Bass Rocks Saturday and spent the week-end.

Among several society events at the Moorland within the week was a dinner party, given Monday evening, by Miss Kathleen Moorhouse of Orange, N. J., to twenty-four of her friends. Miss Moorhouse's father is president of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stinet of Alexandria, Va., will be at the seaside until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Miss Margaret Bryant of Augusta Lake, N. Y., are spending their fourth season here.

## SOUTH SHORE.

SOUTH SHORE society belles and beaux of the Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham colonies will be seen in the tan bark ring at the outdoor horse show to be held for charity on the extensive estate of Henry M. Whitney at Cohasset, September 10 and 11.

This year's event will exceed in interest that of any previous Summer, for the list of entries is much larger, and many North Shore people will appear here before one day has been sufficient for the

events, but this year it has been found necessary to make it a two days' affair.

Prominent among the South Shore women who will appear in various events are Mrs. John L. Hunter, who was Mary Bigelow, Sue is one of the deniers of horseback riding in the Cohasset [illegible] and Mrs. Hugo Bancroft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney will enter her dashing roadsters. Miss Martha Waldron Barron, who prefers to sail her fast yacht is, at the same time, a splendid horsewoman, and drives a four-in-hand with the ease of a professional.

Miss Katherine Hagadorn, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Higginson, who is one of the most active of the younger set, will doubtless be seen in some of the events. Miss Margaret Deforest, debutante of the season, plans to drive several smart rigs in the carriage events. Miss Alice Deforest, who has been noted for her skill in driving since her early girlhood days, is to be proudmore, and Miss Elkanah Beers, who is her particular friend, is doubtless be much in evidence during [illegible]

[illegible] ing is one of her many accomplishments, and will exhibit some of the pick of the [illegible] from the Brunswick stables, while Miss Janet Talbot Lord, who is never happier than when in the saddle, will be entered in the ladies' class. Miss Dorothy Lawson, who is quite the most expert horseman of her set, will also ride.

## PLYMOUTH.

All Mayflower descendants—of which there are an innumerable host—will turn Plymouthward on September 5, 6 and 7 for the nine triennial congress of the General Society of Pilgrim organization. Even [illegible] year, by special train, auto or even with their bodies, the Pilgrims will gather here—and it is expected there will be [illegible] ways, Patience Hedges, Standishes, Fullers, Aldens and all the others being alpha to omega as purer before The [illegible] in charge of the entertainment includes Mrs. William Seward Kyle, Mrs. Frederick Lewis Emmons, William Seward Kyle, William Ledge, Mrs. Eliza Crocker Jones, Mrs. Frank B. Elkins, Mrs. Meredith Stephens, Hopkins Goold. Sunday the 5th [illegible] will be [illegible] to assemble, while Monday the real work of the congress will begin, with [illegible] speeches, church services, [illegible] and addresses [illegible] will be remember of the days throughout [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Cordelia Kingman of Brookline [illegible] season at Manomet Beach

Mrs. John F. Jordan of Bridgewater, who is summering at the shore, has been entertaining as guests Edmund Weston and Miss Ethel Weston.

Dr. William McNally and family are enjoying a sojourn at White Horse Beach

## BRANT ROCK.

Summer colony was out [illegible] part in the charity event [illegible] the Union Chapel, when several of the more talented members gave the [illegible] "Famous Pirate."

[illegible] patronesses for the event included Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Bontempo, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Sherwin, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Langdale, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Flavell, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Bumpus. Comprising the cast for the performance were many of the athletic set of the settlement, among whom were Miss Louise Howard, Miss Sarah Grady, Miss Annabel Hinckley, Miss Noyes, Miss Marion Sprague, Miss Richardson, Miss Ellen Davis, Miss Marion Andrew, Miss Edwards, Miss Hill, Miss Alice Chapman, Miss McGrory, Miss Annie Reece, Mrs. Weeman, Miss Barbara Mrs. Dyer, Miss Miss Mc[illegible] Lovegrand, Miss Alice Aldes, Miss Ruth Hewsing, Miss Margaret Pangburn, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Doris Greene, Mrs. Barker, Miss Grace Blackmun, Mrs. Wrigesell, Miss Ethel Rich, Miss Agnes Hill, Miss Edith Buesslieg, Miss Grace de Grasph, Miss Leon Rich, Miss Agnes Edwards and Miss Edith Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keene of Whitman are occupying the Freeman cottage for the remaining weeks of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ambrose of Newton, N. H., have taken the Rosedale cottage for the remaining weeks of the season.

Sojourning at their shore home are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nyles of Boston and their household.

At the Sea Foam are L. H. Boyle and family of Randolph. They will remain through the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. George Atwood and Miss Isidore Atwood of Hosford are among the recent arrivals for the Summer term.

Passing the late season at the Cobb cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Thompson of Brockton.

## SCITUATE.

Among the prominent guests of the younger set at the shore is Miss Josephine Hollings of Boston, a former member of the Newport colony. Miss Hollings is a handsome young woman of the brunette type, and is possessed of charming personality. She has long been a violinist of no mean ability, and when a small [illegible] appeared at several functions and won great favor. She is staying with Miss Aurie Edson during her visit.

A recent addition to the musical colony at this resort is Miss Isobelle Lambert of New York, who is the house guest of Mrs. Edward Dewis at the Colonial cottage. Miss Lambert is the possessor of a pleasing voice, which gives evidence of excellent training. In addition to her talent as a singer, she is a pianist of no mean ability, having lately been giving several delightful treats to those of her acquaintance who have been so fortunate as to hear her. Mrs. George A. Lewis gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Miss Lambert last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Mosher of Waltham has arrived for her annual visit, being with her friend, Miss Anna Hatorne. Miss Mosher, who is a striking brunette, has been much admired for her beauty and as the centre of much social attention.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] whose hospitality this season have been so charming, [illegible] the end of the [illegible] season. Mrs. [illegible] daughter, Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] form of a common party and was quite the liveliest of the series. Guests from the [illegible] Country at Cohasset and Nantasket summer were present. A usually luncheon was served on the piazza on small tables, decorated with delicate field flowers. During the evening Miss Alice Osgood and Rev. Mr. McNeil gave an impromptu [illegible]

Quite the most popular young woman on the tennis courts these days is Miss Alice Henderson of Boston, who is the guest of Mrs. George A. Lewis of Brierwood. Miss Henderson is out daily on the courts and is quite the favorite partner of the [illegible]

Mrs. J. O. E. Prouty, who is doing much entertaining this season at her harbor home, has as her guest Mrs. Henry Sohns of Boston. He will remain for the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, whose home is one of the most beautiful at this resort, are entertaining that famous miniature painter, Miss Florence McCuddin. Miss McCuddin is given in her honor by her hosts. Miss McCuddin exhibited portraits of many fashionable people both in this country and abroad, among them an exquisite portrait of Lady Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Graves of West Newton are summering at their bungalow at Kayo.

George Allen is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Muller of Montreal, Ill., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and Atalie Corcoran of Cambridge have arrived for the late season and are the guests of Mrs. Frederick Stanley at her home on Third Cliff.

Camping at Minot for the remainder of the season are George B. Philpott, Edmund P. Clarke, Howard P. Wise, J. R. Stuart, Jr., Harry W. Campbell and Irving F. Marble.

Domiciled at the Curtis cottage are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White and Miss Ebenisser of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hixon and their daughter are guests of the week, being with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland for their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Howard of Boston, who, after summering in Europe, recently acquired estate at Greenbush, are living much entertaining, having intro[illegible] parties amount their motor boat [illegible] and doing much traveling in their [illegible] automobile.

## NORTH SCITUATE

Among the popular hostesses at this delightful resort none is more charming in her hospitalities than Mrs. O. H. Jones. Mrs. Jones is the centre of much social attention and gives many informal affairs during the season. During the [illegible] season she has entertained at a series of dinners, which have brought together a coterie of the distinguished guests sojourning here.

Miss Bessie and Miss Elizabeth Cogswell, who are summering at their beach villa, are much in evidence at the society functions at the Hingham Club, and at the tennis matches held on the courts at the club grounds.

During the late season at their home on the boulevard are William H. North and family of Cambridge.

After a trip to the Berkshires in their new motor car, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barrett of Newton have arrived at their home for the late season. During their trip they entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan of Dorchester, the latter of whom accompanied them to North Scituate for a short stay.

Miss Dora Thayer of Cohasset is the guest for the week of her schoolmate, Miss Margy Harding. Both young women, who are yet to make their society bow are in the graduating class of the school year at a select academy on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Hill of Boston and their attractive daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Louise Hill, are among the leaders in the smart set society at the shore. It was Miss Frances Hill who led the ball of the waitresses at the recent Cafe Chantant at Briarwood, when she was quite the life of the evening. Miss Hill is a musician of ability and has studied to some extent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easton and their family of Roxbury have joined the cottage [illegible] for the season, being at the [illegible] cottage on the shore.

Included among the recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnes and their daughter, Miss Mary Barnes of Cambridge.

## NANTASKET.

Among the more distinguished visitors of the week was Colonel Melvin O. Adams, U. S. A., a guest of his time cruising along shore in his luxurious steam yacht He stopped over for dinner at the shore during with him as his guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy of Boston, who are summering at Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Prendergast and family of Brookline have arrived at their shore cottage.

Dr. William Keenan of Dorchester passed the week-end at the shore, being the guest of friends on Sagamore Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Somerville is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hughes at their Sagamore Hill home.

Mrs. P. J. Greene and her attractive daughter, Miss Loretto Green of Roxbury are much missed by the Atlantic Hill contingent this season, having gone to Newport for their recreation period. In consequence they are in their custom.

Miss Green is a Trinity College girl, a beauty of the blonde type, and very popular in the active society set of the Hill. With Miss Matilda Morse, who was one of the leaders in all the events of the coterie to which she belonged.

Mrs. Xavier Maguire of Rockland is at the shore for the late season. Visiting her during the week was her daughter, Miss Dora be Nagiere.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds of Boston are entertaining Mrs. F. Bowman Platt of Yonkers, N. Y., for the week.

At the Petzel cottage on Sagamore Hill are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mousering Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pettee and Mrs. M. E. Durgin of West Newton. They will remain through the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Boston are among the recent arrivals, going to the Atlantic House.

Passing the late season at the shore are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goodhue and family of Salem.

Numbered among the large New York contingent are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Desborn, who arrived early in the week for the remainder of the shore season.

## HINGHAM.

Much interest and rivalry has arisen at the [illegible] colony over the swimming proficiency of the summer girls, who are [illegible] to [illegible] for the honors in diving, long distance swims, fancy strokes and endurance tests. Several of the fair maids have been at this attractive point for many seasons and have acquired much skill in this exhilirating sport. Prominent among these in evidence at the bathing hour are Miss Bertrude Glidden, Miss Adele Thayer, Miss Evelyn Loring, Miss Katherine Gay, Miss Sadie Bingle, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Marjorie Blodgett, Miss Dorothy Rogers, Miss Dorothy Hooper, Miss Alice Bacon, Miss Elizabeth Rollins and Miss Edith Trainor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dehon Blake of Marlborough street are summering at their spacious villa on Old Colony Hill. They are awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Charles Hoare from England, where she has been for some time, touring the country in her motor car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Loring, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of the Crow Point set, formed were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boutner at the Boston Yacht Club recently.

Mrs. Charles T. Burr of Lincoln street has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burr of Brookline. During the week they were entertained at a pretty luncheon given by their hostess.

Albert E. Potter, Jr., is at camp in New Hampshire for the remainder of the vacation period.

After a visit of some length, Mrs. Calvin Lord has returned from St. John, N. B., where she was the most enjoyable guest of [illegible]

Miss Violet Osborne, who has been sojourning at Christmas Cove, Maine, has returned to her Hingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lapham of Boston are celebrating for the week with Mrs. Lapham's parents at her shore home at Crow Point.

Miss Mary L. Pierson of West Newton is this week the house guest of her schoolmate, Miss Jenny Prouty at her Hingham home.

## BAYSIDE.

After a brief visit to the North Shore, during which time they were the guests of friends at Annisquam, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hingham have returned to their Windermere home.

Dr. and Mrs. George Vogell of Wrentham are the house guests for the week of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Ferguson at their shore cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell entertained at a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tributed to the pleasure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Happenings of a Summer Week in Boston Society

## Score of Important Weddings to Take Place in Early Autumn, Debutantes of Coming Season Come From Oldest Families.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

HAVE the ancient God of Love and the accomplished mistresses of modern matchmaking been vieing with one another in the game of hearts this blessed Summer through? one joyfully asks the social seers as hosts of wedding cards and dainty invitations come flitting airily through the mail, telling of the Autumn brides, the Autumn weddings, and whispering who is to have whom. There is a full score of important matches recorded in the Boston section of the immortal book of the little God.

So the Autumn nuptials begin. There will be two on the 1st of the month, one one the 7th, one on Thursday the 9th, one on the 18th and any number all through October. November and December have their full share and still enough are left to run over into the new year.

Many of the Boston brides of the coming season have been away all Summer, some in distant resorts, and many abroad, where they have been feted and entertained by adoring relatives and friends, and where, incidentally, the feminine heart of the bride-to-be has revelled and exulted in the delights of foreign trousseaux. But the Summer is waning, wedding days draw near, and the brides, the maids and the attendants come trooping homeward.

The debutantes of the coming season already number half as many as the brides and number the Governor's daughter, the prides of the best Boston families, the youthful social leaders and the young heiresses in their own right.

Many from society's radiant throng are now on the high seas with the youth of their clan either coming home for the opening of college and school and academy or taking their young people abroad for the advantages of foreign education and training. Many at the various resorts are also making ready this week to migrate in time for the opening of their particular centre of learning, the most conspicuous example being the Tafts, for Miss Helen Taft is planning on returning to Bryn Mawr and Robert Taft is dreaming of Yale and will soon make his departure from Beverly.

For hosts of the smart set at all the various resorts the Summer is proving so short that many indeed are those who will defy the limits of seasons and remain late into the Fall at their favorite summering places

"Photographs of society people taken specially for the Boston Sunday American.

## Twelve Members of Vincent Club to Wed at End of the Summer Season

ONE of the first September weddings of particular interest to Boston circles comes on the seventh, when Miss Hope Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Claredon street and Readville, becomes the bride of John Richardson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Chestnut Hill and Dunkeet. Miss Hemenway's engagement was announced just before the last Harvard class day and created no end of pleasant comment because of the interesting connection of the Hemenways, who are related to the Lawrences, the Brookses, and the Cunninghames. Miss Hemenway is a member of the Vincent Club and exceedingly popular in her set. Mr. Richardson is a Harvard man and graduated more than a year ago. The wedding is to take place at Hyde Park in Christ Church and Bishop William Lawrence, who is the bride's uncle, will perform the ceremony. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the country home of the Hemenways in Readville.

Two days later the nuptials of another Vincent Club girl will be celebrated, for Thursday is to be the wedding day of Eleanor Bowditch Simmons and Richard Simmons. Miss Simmons is a daughter of Nathaniel Emmons of Commonwealth avenue and Dr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. Martin Brimmer, also of Commonwealth avenue. Professor Desgrodaits of the Institute of Technology and Mrs. Desgrodaits are returning from abroad this week to be present at the wedding. Dr. Simmons is a graduate of Harvard in 1902, a member of the University Club and the Union Boat Club. Miss Emmons is a tall, fine looking and brave herself with grace and distinction. The wedding is to take place at the Emmons country house in Falmouth at noon and will be a very simple ceremony.

Hosts of friends and relatives will go from Boston and the family party will be a large one, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales Emmons, Mr. Helen Brimmer, and Mrs. N. F. Emmons (Elisabeth Prescott Lee). Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irving Dodge (Susan Emmons), Mr. and Mrs. John Farlagnon and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Odell. A special car will go from Boston taking the members of the family and immediate friends. Friends and relatives like the Longwoods and the Shaws who are at their country homes, will be present, and a number of neighboring cottagers in Falmouth have been asked.

Nancy Graves of Hinton street has set her wedding day in October, but the date has not been made known. Miss Graves and Sumner Crawford Duncanson will be one plighted their troth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry only a few months ago in the presence of several hundred guests, and the bride will be a June breakfast for them. Mrs. Perry and her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague of Brookline, introduced Miss Graves at one of their fashionable teas last Winter. The announcement of her engagement followed shortly after her debut. Mrs. Cabot Stetson, Mrs. Henry Lyman and Mrs. Sprague are in Europe in time for the wedding, which will be one of the most fashionable and brilliant of the month.

October 10 is the date set for the nuptials of Miss Jane M. Stockton of Commonwealth avenue and S. Parkman Shaw, son of Mr and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Marlborough street. Miss Stockton is a Vincent Club girl and is the daughter of Howard Stockton. Mr. Shaw was graduated from Harvard University in 1899

An Autumn wedding which will unite two distinguished families of this city will be that of Miss Jane Lawson Gregson, daughter of the late William Bachelder Gregson of Boston and Dublin Bay, to Samuel Eliot Morison son of Mr and Mrs. John Holmes Morison of Brimmer street. Miss Gregson is widely traveled and ventured young woman and a member of the Vincent Club. Since her return from abroad she has been spending the summer at Bar Harbor with her mother. Miss Gregson was an Astor and her grandmother a sister of the late Miss Emily Astor. She also is a grandson of the late Mrs. Samuel Eliot (Emily Astor). The Morisons spent the spring and Winter in Paris, while their son was pursuing his studies, and on their return were to Peterboro, New Hampshire, where they have a delightful country house, Shieldcrest. The Morisons have taken the jet last year to the John Hancock, but will be among the city's fair to-be owners. The date of the wedding has not been given out yet.

Two weddings which are to come on the first of the month are those of Miss Edith May Kendall of Winchester and Mr. Rumford Baldwin of this city, and of Miss Molly Elizabeth Feltham to Horace Hazelton Atwater. Both couples are well known here.

Although the date is not yet announced, Miss Josie Degarreau is wedding to Charles Headsayde Whitney is one of the events that is being looked forward to for the near future. Miss Degarreau is another of the charming Vincent Club girls, and her wedding will attract much attention. The Whitney country seat is in Milton, but Mrs. Whitney is at present a Summer visitor in Jamestown, R. I. Her sister, Mrs. Francis Sedgwick Watson (Mary Perkins) is visiting in Rhode Island with her, instead of taking her customary European trip.

Other weddings that will take place within the next few weeks have the following young people for principals: Sally Lawson and Richard Lovering Sears, Dorothy Lawson and Henry McCall, Joan Bird and Miss Augusta Sears, Miss Dorothy Bowditch and David M. Osborne, Alice Sohier and Herbert W. Boak, Miss Mary Adams and Edward C. Wheeler, Hannah Palfrey and Dr. James B. Ayer, Jr., Louise Clark and Dr. Rufus Thayer, Florence Lothrop Thomas and Herbert Shurtleff Wallace, Ibrehe McIntosh and Dorothy Osborne, Florence Warner and Talbot Sears, Priscilla Stanton Dixon and John Howard Auchincloss, Dorothy Young Luttmer and James H. Patten, Lindy Bigelow and Conover Hilton. Of this list twelve of the coming brides are members of the Vincent Club, and Boston, were it not for the ungrudging of the members of this club, Boston girls would have little to their laurels, for a goodly number of Boston men are choosing their brides from the ranks of the fair fair names on the list shows.

The wedding of Conover Fitch to Miss Bogert comes on the 28th of September and will take place at the bride's country home in Dunbling, L. I. Miss Bogert is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Abel Lawrence Bogert of New York and Dunbling. She is said to be very gracious and attractive. Mr. Fitch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kara C. Fitch (Helen J. Conover) of Commonwealth avenue. Manchester. He is a brother of Kara C. Fitch, Jr., who married Ethel Tucker, of Miss Helen J. Fitch and Mrs. Frank Northern, who married Miss Rome in London, England. Mr. Fitch is a Harvard University graduate, and Gerard and Caroline Auchincloss. The Auchincloss family spend their Summers at Bar Harbor and both they and Miss Stanton are well known here.

Mrs. Alan McIntosh and her daughter, Miss Ruth McIntosh, are returning from New York from Nova Scotia for Miss McIntosh's marriage to George Osborne, which will take place in October at the home of Mrs. McIntosh's father. Mr. Osborne is building a handsome residence on East Orange, N. J., which he is to take his bride after the honeymoon. Mrs. McIntosh is going to leave her Boston home and will make her home with her daughter at East Orange.

Boston friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabot Auchincloss (Rosamond Saltonstall) are experiencing much interest in the coming wedding of J. Howland Auchincloss to Miss Priscilla Dixon, which is considered one of the prettiest and most popular affairs of the season. Percy Auchincloss is a cousin of Charles Cabot Auchincloss and Mrs. Howland Auchincloss. His sisters are the Misses Auchincloss, Henry H. Auchincloss and Miss Auchincloss. The Auchincloss family spend their Summers at Bar Harbor and both they and Miss Stanton are well known here.

A Boston man who has followed in the footsteps of Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Leverett Saltonstall, Miss Georgina Cobb and Dr. Lindsay, in choosing a bride from Washington, is James H. Patten, who is to marry Miss Olive Young Latimer October 6 at the home of the bride's father, Hon. S. C. Miss Latimer is a daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. A. C. Latimer.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lawson to Henry McCall is not expected until the new year or even later. Miss Lawson spends much of her time with friends in Boston and will sail for Europe to be gone until the holidays season. Miss Lawson is the eldest daughter of Thomas W. Lawson of Dreamwold. Miss Lawson is twenty years of age, a member of the Vincent Club and an expert with rod and rifle. She is the tallest of the Lawson girls. Mr. McCall is the second son of Congressman Henry McCall of Poughkeepsie. He is three years his fiancee's senior and a member of the class of 1906 at Harvard. He is a member of several Harvard clubs, including the Hasty Pudding, the Polo, the A. D. and the Dicker.

A large number of invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. William Ingersoll Bowditch of Brattle street for the reception at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Edith Dana Bowditch, to James Lawrence Lee, which is to take place on September first.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mollie Feltham, daughter of Mrs. William Feltham of 5 Chestnut street, to Horace Hazelton Atwater. The wedding will be at 5 o'clock, September 1, at North Brookfield.

Miss Katherine S. Johnson, daughter of the late Dr. William Allen Johnson, is to be married in St. John's Church in Salem Saturday, the twenty-eighth, to Algernon Sidney Isbs of California. Mr. Isbs's ancestors were pioneers in North Carolina and he is a nephew of Admiral Farragut. Miss Johnson belongs to one of the oldest families in New York, one of her ancestors having been the first white child to be born in the State.

## SOCIAL BUDGET

The horse show at Crescent Beach, Magnolia, yesterday, was one of the biggest events of its kind ever held there, and commenced at 2:30 in the afternoon, and was under the management of Joseph H. Collins and J. Henry Coulter. Nearly all the smart society whips along the shore were entered, among them being Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Marion and Boston, the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Dexter, who appeared in the ladies' saddle and jumping classes. Her mount was the Pitzer, one of the best horses in his class in the Grand North Shore. S. H. Fessenden of Quincy entered his Lady Love in the combined class, and his daughter, Miss Caroline Fessenden, rode against the ladies' saddle horse classes. Miss Eleanora R. Rees competed in the ladies' driving class, and in the ladies' saddle classes, the sporting ladies, Miss Margaret Gannaway and Miss Dorothy Bisbee, Florence Warner and Talbot Sears, Priscilla Stanten Dixon and John Howard Auchincloss, Dorothy Young Luttmer and James H. Patten, Lindy Bigelow and Conover Hilton. Of this list twelve of the coming brides are members of the Vincent Club, and Boston, were it not for the ungrudging of the members of this club, Boston girls would have little to their laurels, for a goodly number of Boston men are choosing their brides from the ranks of the fair fair names on the list shows.

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were driven by grooms. The sixty odd prize steeds of the Moore stables, many of them prize winners at the London and International Horse shows, were greatly admired. The opening event was for coupe horses in harness with Judge Moore driving "Flourish," his son "Whitewall Arab" and the grooms "King Forest" and "Lady Gingell." "Flourish," it will be remembered, was the hackney which won the year's Olympian championship in the pairs not exceeding fifteen hands "Redcoat" and "Quicksilver" were handled by the judge and "Commissary" and "Senator" by his son. "Debutor" and "Minerva" were the entered "Kingdom" was the English champion until defeated by "Flourish." As the horses were driven around the inner fence each of the grooms and then strided in to the small figure eight silver landing of the prizes was necessary.

Among the guests were the Guy Normans, Mr and Mrs. Walter Peaggey, Miss Helen Frick, Henry Clay Frick, Eleanora Sears, Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boardman, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Dr. Franklin Dexter, Colonel Harry Rodwell, F. B. Shaffer, Mr. Wilder D. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. J. Cotting, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Emery, Horace Havemeyer, Mignor Montgomery, General Nelson A. Miles, ex-Governor W. R. Merriman of Minnesota, Mortimer Bergholdt, Ike Berlin, Herbert Tillinghast, Grenfell and Branscher of Berlin (both jolly boys are here for the Sonder races; the Frank Seaburys, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Lehndt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch, Mr and Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. E. J. Fish, Miss Helen Fitch, Mrs. George C. Cabot and Edward S. Green.

Francis I. Amory is to build a Summer residence on Jamestown, R. I., according to plans which have been submitted to him by Peabody & Stearns. It is to be a handsome affair with a splendid view over the ocean and the surrounding country. Mr. Amory is leaving the Dickson cottage there this year.

Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, whose Summer place is on Jersey lane, Manchester, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. J. Grant Forbes and her two children.

Mrs. Frank Wells and her daughter, Miss Magdalene, of Beacon street, are at the Belmont, Bar Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brooks of Rockstate road are at their Swampscott villa on Puritan road for the first time this season. Mrs. Brooks is not entirely over her illness and is unable to go about socially.

Dr. Robert A. Cooke has recently elected one of the directors of the Keho Valley Club at Bar Harbor

The Charles P. Greenoughs, with their daughter, Miss Greenough, are at the Pray cottage, at Mount Desert

Mrs. Thomas Lockwood, Miss Rosalie Stackpole and Richard Sears are guests at the Marshall House, York Harbor.

The J. Livingston Grandins, who have spent the Summer at Poland Springs, will start for North Dakota in September to join their son and daughter-in-law, who was Isabel McCurdy, an Ohio society belle and their marriage three years ago was quite an event.

Mr. and Mrs Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Chestnut street, at Hingham.

Miss Barbara Hoar Soon, who has been one of the most popular girls at Prides Crossing this season, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Sprague at Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Leander Sprague with her daughter, Faunie, and some soldiers, have returned from a motoring trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shreve of Boston, Brookline, are at Hotel Bonad, Sudbury, Vt., where the Misses Shreve presided there at several balls.

The [illegible] of Hon. [illegible] Ambassador to [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Ill., formerly of Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Matthews and their family are thoroughly enjoying life at Highfield, Bar Harbor, that they will not return to their town house until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Dorothy Bigelow of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is visiting Mrs. [illegible] at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. DeWolfe Howe of Brimmer street are entertaining considerably at the Dr. Morton Prince Summer home in Nahant, which they are occupying during the absence of the Prince family abroad.

The bounds of the Myopia Hunt Club have been meeting at 3:30 in the afternoon of August 20 at Lord's Hill, Wenham; August 24 at the kennels; August 27 at Hay Scales, Back road, Hamilton Next Tuesday, August 31, they will meet at North Beverly school house.

Miss May Wright Sewall is at Greenacre, where she has been entertaining Mrs. Ole Bull at her Summer place.

Justice Holmes has been entertaining Sir Frederick Pollock, the famous English lawyer and author. Sir Pollock was entertained by Mrs. Hennett and other prominent Bostonians there. With her sister, Mrs. Orlandini, who is at Nahant for the season with her husband and young son, she is anxiously awaiting the return of their sister, Miss Lucile Guild, who has been abroad with the ex-governor all Summer.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, who has been one of the leaders in the events at Pride's Crossing, and whose bazaar netted over $10,000 for charity, has gone to Rangeley lakes. In the Autumn she is to return to the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Jackson, who have had a cottage at Marblehead this Summer, are rejoicing over the arrival of a third son, who is to be named for his great-grandfather, the late S. Parkman Dexter. Mrs. Edgar Harding, the paternal grandmother, is touring Europe with her niece, Miss Sally Woodberry, head of the new arrival in Paris. Mrs. Francis Ware, the maternal grandmother, is now at Marblehead and near Mrs. Harding

Rev. William A. Lyon of the Unitarian Church, Brookline, and his son, Donaldson, who went abroad early in the season to study in Berlin, have returned to Boston, who have been across the water all Winter

The production of "The Liars" at Newport by the smart set netted over $1,000 for the Newport hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Ware, a sister of Mrs. Frank Seabury, has sold the Pump cottage and land on Hart street, Beverly Farms, to John H. Wilkins of Washington, a prominent member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan and other fashionable Washington clubs. His wife was Julia Harris before her marriage.

Lester Leland has given a set of cups for the winners of the tennis tournament which opens tomorrow at the Essex Country Club.

ExGovernor and Mrs. John D. Long, who have been at Hingham some time on an extensive trip, are now at Buckfield, Me.

Mrs. [illegible] owing to the young girls' studies, are now in London, having recently arrived from Liverpool, where they intend to sail for home on the 7th of next month.

The Public Case Lockwoods, the latter [illegible] Brookline, [illegible] Cape Ann June 20 to be at their cottage for the month at the new home, Brook like Farm, on Salem. Mr. Lockwood is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood of Lexington and a grandson and a brother of Rhodes G. Lockwood of Lexington and Boston. Miss Nina Rhodes Lockwood, who resides in Concord with his mother, Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood, and sister are Mrs. William B. Hood of Milton and Mrs. Richard Glazier Nourse of Lexington

Mrs. Francis M. Ware of New York was the guest of honor at a dinner given recently by Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques at their home in Lenox. Mrs Ware is a sister of Mrs. Jacques.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Putnam of Marlboro street, are to spend several weeks at Cotuit, where they will go from St. Hubert's, New York, where they have been for the past few months.

Robert Forbes Perkins is soon to occupy his mother's fine place on Thorndyke street, Wayswood. He is now in from Japan Mrs. Perkins has been occupying the [illegible] Converse place at Westwood and summer at Lake Converse in Ashland

Mrs. Winslow Ademowski, who has gained quite a reputation for her beautiful gowns during this season at Bar Harbor, recently entertained her brother-in-law, John Conway of Philadelphia, who came on to be one of the judges at the recent horse show.

Miss Mary Appleton is entertaining Wi[illegible] Appleton and the Misses Appleton of New York at her Newport estate

Rear Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, U. S. N., will soon arrive from Europe where he went on a special mission, and will at once assume the presidency of the Naval War College and the command of the Second Naval District to relieve Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, U. S. N., retired

Mr and Mrs Richard C Dixey enter tained at dinner Wednesday evening for the J. Lewis Dressers, with Mr. and Mrs Robb du Pasquier, Titus and the James B Ludlows and other guests.

Miss Jane Sedgewick was given a lunch on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Butler at Lenox, in honor of her return from Rome

Miss Kitty Lawrence, Miss Alica Appleton, Miss Emily Winthrop and Miss Charlotte Cram were among the guests at the luncheon given recently by Miss Charlotte Hanes at Lenox for Miss Elizabeth Kendall a daughter of Mrs. William Arm strong

Mr and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, who are at the Oceanside, Magnolia, recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Langmaid and daughter, also of Boston

Members of the Rogue smart set expect to entertain Mrs. George Cornwallis West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, during her American visit. She is soon to leave England for this country

Miss Helen Rodius of Boston has been the guest of Miss Louise Moen at Bar Harbor, who has been at her cottage, Sunnaside, at Watch Hill, R. I. Master Phillip Moen is also being entertained there.

Mrs. D. K. Horton, who is at the Breakers cottage at Magnolia, has recently had as her guest Mrs. George E. Ferris of Brookline

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Roberts of Brookline with their daughter, Mrs E. A. Stockton, Jr., of Pots Du Fonton, Del., and Mrs T. U. Roberts of Brookline are guests at the Hotel Pemberton at Point Allerton, for the remainder of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton and Miss Katharine Stratton of Beacon street are at the Perkins cottage, Magnolia, having come on from Petersham, where they spent the early Summer.

**Heating a Building**

"We made no mistake in choosing a Winchester," writes a cashier in a bank building in Pittsfield, Maine. "For plenty of heat and economy of fuel we are only too glad to recommend it to any one contemplating the installation of a heating apparatus" This is one of the many letters we have received about the Winchester Heater.

*A Child Can Run It*

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# SUMMER FETES AND AFFAIRS ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Photographs of people prominent in society taken for the Boston Sunday American

## NEWS OF THE SOCIAL WEEK

At the Merrimac Hunt Club in Hamilton [illegible] and is built of brick in Georgian style. It has an air of most comfortable hospitality. The stable is a model of latest improvements.

[illegible] up of George S. [illegible] Bowditch, Dudley P. [illegible] Walter P. Jones [illegible] H. Sears. Already the committee has decided upon a hunter show on the polo field with seven classes. A cup for the best green hunter and one for the best hunter owned by a member of the club has been offered by Gordon Abbott. Owing to the number of children in the Myopia Club set who are skilling in the saddle and with tennis [illegible] it has been decided to have a [illegible] Among [illegible] will be [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Walcott [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] George L. Peabody, the Misses [illegible] residents and visitors of Westminster.

Mrs. [illegible] motoring to the White Mountains.

Wednesday was the afternoon of the last of the [illegible] of three musicales given by Mrs. Hall McAllister of Hoolston street has been the charmer [illegible] for fashionable entertainers at among the North shore this summer contingent. The musicale was given at [illegible] Avery [illegible] Among [illegible] Mrs. Henry F. Scott at Beverly and of Mrs. Walter D. Denegre at Manchester, some of the most prominent musicales have been Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Alexander, Miss Helen Taft, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Clarence F. Moore, Mrs. Arthur Scott, H. Moore, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. Forbes Cooper, Mrs. Jere Abbott, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel A. Peabody, Mrs. Henry Sturgis, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Lester Leland, the Misses Gallup, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Codling, Mrs. Gardner Cabot, Mrs. George B. Burnham, Mrs. Charles D. Jencken, Mrs. Courtenay Crocker, Mrs. Prescott Tuckerman, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Motley [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] recent visitor [illegible] and Mrs. Sohier [illegible] motoring in the White Mountains.

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Keen interest has been manifested all during the week in the big charity concert which was given Friday in Symphony [illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jason Mixter of Marlboro street. The affair was given in the interest of the Arnsfell Hospital in New Foundland, in which both Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell so favorably known in this city, and for [illegible] street [illegible] these two men in Labrador and Newfoundland has been an inspiration to the whole city by both of the physicians that the affair was well patronized, and many who knew of the affair and the cause, but were unable to be present sent contributions. Mrs. Mixter, the [illegible] one evening in the [illegible] society patronesses who were present or sent word [illegible] to lend their names to the cause. Some of the patronesses were Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Walter Bacon, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Arthur Kimball, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. Arthur [illegible] and, Mrs. W. J. Winthrop, Mr. [illegible] Jordan and Mrs. R. J. Winthrop. Dr. Grenfell, who [illegible] and Henry Holmes Lee, and Miss Clara Sexton, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Isabella Moore, Joseph Edmund Dwight and Felix Fox.

Dr. Paul Ritter, Minister from Switzerland, who accompanied the troops to Boston as the guest of General Hervas, is back in Washington, from which place he will go to Seattle to meet Mrs. Ritter and son, who are to arrive on the 2nd of next month from Japan.

Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge, who has been summering with his family at Manchester, is now in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have been at Cohasset this season, will be comfortably situated in their new home at [illegible] Dexter in the Fall. The new residence is situated on their estate of seventy acres and is built of brick in Georgian style. It has an air of most comfortable hospitality. The stable is a model of latest improvements.

[illegible] Robert Dexter next year at Newport has been [illegible] Dexter, Dunmoore having leased his cottage on Bay street to Admiral William H. Emory.

Miss Louise A. Webb has returned to Campobello, N. B., where she has been spending the Summer with her mother, Mrs. Kate Stewart Webb, after a pleasant visit with friends on the South Shore.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons (Libby Law [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Philander [illegible] General and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of Beacon street are in Paris. Their stay abroad has been somewhat prolonged much time being spent in Germany, where they enjoyed trips in their motor. Mr. Lorenzo Coolidge Jr., who has been abroad for some time, is also in Paris, being registered at the Hotel Mirabeau.

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] recent visitor [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] motoring from Scotland.

Mrs. E. O. Dogget and G. Ralph Osborne of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Forrest of Kansas City, guests at the Hay-Stone House at East Gloucester, included a dinner given recently by Mrs. John Hay of Chicago at Eastern Point.

[illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1909.

Boston American Sunday Directory

# Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

## APARTMENTS OFFER IDEAL INVESTMENT

Appeal to Individuals or Corporations Having Money to Place in Realty Field.

REALLY SMALL PALACES

Rapid Building of This Type House Shows Its Popularity With Wise Operators.

NOTHING indicates so well the interest in real estate as the rush of large apartment houses. Capital is quick to perceive any opportunity which may make money out of the realty market. The modest apartment house is getting to be a small palace as it is compared to all but the most pretentious of the

[illegible] of these structures [illegible] this [illegible] appeal to the [illegible] to [illegible] desire [illegible] and even luxury at a price [illegible]

We have come much to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] apartments in the [illegible]

**Safe Line of Investment.**

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

# REAL ESTATE

Pays. Some of the richest men in America owe their present position to the increase in old land holdings. We all had to start. These pages show the best starting points in Boston. . . . . .

## 75c ASHLAND PARK 75c

IN DORCHESTER DISTRICT
Corner ASHLAND and HARVARD STS.
DOWN WEEKLY

ONLY 5c FARE TO CENTRE OF CITY

We give you the easiest terms ever made by a real estate firm. We have sold 176 lots in 3 weeks. Lots are only 75 cents down and 75 cents weekly.

Absolutely NO interest, NO taxes, NO charges till you take a free and clear title. Squarest, fairest offer ever made.

A plot of ground well shad.., containing a spring of cold, clear water, has been donated for the free use of the lot buyers.

This property is extremely High-Class and our terms are the easiest ever offered.

Better than a deposit in a savings bank, for land cannot rot, rust or run away. The door is always open.

The man who owns land is independent. Real estate always increases in value. Own your own home. Don't stay under a landlord's thumb and have nothing in the end. Prepare for your future; your children's future.

The sooner you visit the land the better your chance for selection of lots.

How to reach us: Take Milton car via Forest Hills; get off at Harvard St.

Only five minutes' walk from Hyde Park Ave.

Only seven minutes' walk to Mattapan Sq.

Our sign, Ashland Park, on the property, shows where to stop.

Send for our descriptive circular, giving full particulars.

**BANGS & BEEBE**
6 Pelham St., Boston Tel. 32 Tremont
SALESMEN ON THE GROUND TODAY, AND ALL THIS WEEK

## HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Tel. 2050 Haymarket Established 1840
1508 Brookline
CITY, SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

**WEYMOUTH, MASS.**

1 ACRE, 7-rm. house, newly remodel and ..., fruit, ... all kinds; ... $2,500.

**22-ACRE FARM—$1200.**

INCLUDES 7-room house, ... barn, tools, tools, ... wood for home use from place, set apple trees ... some grain; pasture; ... chance to build on; barn 20x30; poultry house; ... fruit; ... Shown by J. H. CANNEY, Milton, Mass. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

**5 POULTRY HOUSES.**

12 ACRES, 7-room house, 4 open fires, water in house, barn, newly whitewashed, 5 poultry houses, easy terms, take $ 5d train also 8:15 for Rockland, Mass., then drive to Hanks Corner, Hanson, Mass., 2 miles; carriage waiting. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

**5 MINUTES** from R. & W. electric, 10 acre farm, 20 fruit trees, cottage house, barn, henneries, 2 acres planted, including ... Price $4,200, $2,000 cash. Take Box, & Wor. cars, to Framingham, and ... quire there for C. A. MORRILL. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

**2 NEEDHAM FARMS**

ONE has 15 acres, 6-room house, barn, henhouse 60x12, brooder house, piggery, fine spring and ... $3,000.

SECOND has 10 acres, 7-room house, ... barn, ... poultry house, ... acres mowing and bush ... water, 2 wells, ... house, ... Fruit trees and ... Just the place for a man who wants to come to ... day. Price $4,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

**CHELSEA**

ON HIGH LAND, 9 rooms, ... water heat, $ 000 ... of land, price only $2,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

**WORCESTER ST.**—Lots ... of 15 rooms, between Washington st. and ... Sts. See HENRY W. SAVAGE.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

ON 1st and 2d mortgages, quick, reliable service. We also make loans on undivided real estate, interests in unsettled estates, ... etc.; ... prices your interests are in first, no ... delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

**3 APT. BARGAINS**

IN DORCHESTER—... house ... $ ... rent for $1,020 ... rent for $1,020 ... rent for $1,020 ...

ALSO a 10-room apartment house, rented for $900 yearly; ... $ ... 3 ... have every ... and all ... $ ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 P sq.

**2-FAMILY HOUSES**

BRYSDALE, near ... 10 rooms each—2-family house, 5 rooms, ... separate ... rents $420, worth $540; price ... to $4,500.

CAMBRIDGE, near ... 10 rooms each—2-family house, 5 rooms, hot water heat, 2,000 feet of land, fruit, etc.; ... to live in, pasture, etc. Furnished, price $6,000. Easy terms $2,000.

WEST SOMERVILLE, ... family house, 12 rooms ... to ... bath, furnaces, 2 acres planted, including ... Price $4,200, $2,000 cash. Rents ... $2,000 ...

SOMERVILLE, ... 2-fam. house, 15 rooms, separate entrances, ... lot, land, fruit trees, etc. Price $4,200, $2,000 cash can remain at 5 per cent. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

**EVERETT**

WELL LOCATED, 10-room single house, all modern improvements, ... lot of land, fruit trees, shade, etc.; $500 down. SAVAGE.

**MELROSE**

7 ROOM HOUSE, has ... improvements, fine ... $500 down; ... lot of land; no ... to-day, price $2,500, $500 down. SAVAGE.

**WEST MEDFORD**

SPLENDIDLY LOCATED 9-room house, reception hall, ... with open fire ... bath, set tubs, ... to stable, set electric ... price $3,200, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

WEST CANTON ST.—House of 12 rooms ... Terms ... HENRY W. SAVAGE.

COLUMBUS SQ.—One of the best houses in this ... 10 rooms, ... Price, etc., ... HENRY W. SAVAGE.

**ELEVEN LOTS LEFT AT 2c. PER FOOT AT LLOYD VILLA.**

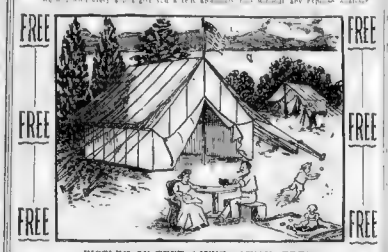
AUGUST 28 next ... at 2 ... on the property at 2c. per foot. ... sold last week and many ... Lloyd Villa, ... Mattapan, ... feet, ... Stevens Highlands, on Greenwood street, between ... Sts. ... are going fast; ... Greenwood st. ... to 128 Highlands ... at Am ... can be approached with a 5c. ... of ... from Lloyd Villa ... schools, stores and depot, all within one minute's walk, 20 trains per day to Boston, 20 minutes' ride; you can make no mistake in buying land in a section that is ... and ... when the ... is expected to ... Malden and ... Electric ... will be ... Lloyd Villa, ... company will be ... to ... the ... zoning district of Boston and will be worth ... more than ... are now ... and ... are ... low. ... Take ... Mattapan ... Sts. ... Harvard ... Lloyd Villa ... lots are ... Lloyd Villa ... Lloyd Villa ... Lloyd Villa

# Boston Real Estate Is Increasing In Value

Second and Last Chance to Participate in Our Grand Offer of

## "Free Camping Tents"

100 TENTS GIVEN AWAY Absolutely Free




PICTURE OF TENT—GIVEN AWAY FREE.

Spend your vacation at Lester Basin, a well known Bungalow and Camping location

PINEDALE PARK, BILLERICA

Bungalow, Camp and Building Lots $15 Upwards. Easy Payments

NO TAXES NO INTEREST

BIG EXCURSION SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Trains leave North station, track 15 at 11 A. M. and 2:15 P. M.

Agents wearing Red Badges will meet you at the Trains.

Write, call or 'phone for particulars

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO.

1030 OLD SOUTH BLDG. TEL. 2803-2 MAIN

BOSTON & LOWELL R.R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 20, 1909.

Agents on Ground Daily and Sunday.

Farms for Sale.

## If You Were Sure

THAT an investment of $270 would make you $1000 in a few years, would you invest?

225 ACRES—A BONANZA.

4 good cows, 2 pretty heifers, Horses, Wagons and Tools Thrown In

70 ACRES, SO. MAINE, $700.

Summer Resorts.

Apartments to Let.

CHESTNUT HILL.

Apartments to Let.

BLACKWOOD ST

Healthful Ashcroft Heights

CAMBRIDGE

Real Estate Mortgages

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

WE HAVE MONEY

Houses To Let.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

CAFE TO LET

At 56 Westland av., Back Bay. Private and café entrance. Apply to premises or address

MORRIS RUDNICK,

604 Old South Bldg., Boston.

STORE TO LET

ON PROMINENT STREET

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

Detectives.

Licensed Detective Agency

Divorces.

DIVORCE

Store and Office Fixtures.

Hotels.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

2-Family Brick House

# REVERE BEACH

## OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS

Owing to the unprecedented demand we have decided to place on the market

## 100 MORE LOTS

$10 DOWN $5 A MONTH

## Lots from $150 to $550

REMEMBER, NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

J. E. V. HAYDEN
Tel. Main 686
Boston Office 114 State St.

J. F. BRIGGS
Tel. Hyde Park 101.
Salesman at Grove
Revere Office 511 Revere St

# Sign Posts to Success

## THE MAN WHO RUINS HIS SON—By Herbert Kaufman

A spoiled child indicates a *selfish* parent. The father who does not correct the faults and bad habits of his son *handicaps* his future. The man may delude himself with the fool idea that he is too *tender-hearted* to punish the boy, but in realty he is too *chicken-hearted* to punish his own maudlin sensibilities. When affection *injures* where it should *help* it is worthless.

Youth is a period for *guidance*. Making the *outset* of life too easy makes the *end* too hard. Judgment is a matter of experience, not inheritance. The younger generation can only learn right from wrong through its *elders*.

An *unbroken* colt is not fit to run the highways. He is a *danger* to himself and to all who move in an orderly manner. He is certain to collide—to hurt and to be hurt.

It is a far greater kindness for a loving hand to lay the *rod* on misguided shoulders than to invite a later and *heavier* punishment by an unprejudiced society.

The bend can always be corrected in the *sapling*, but *not* after it has grown into the oak.

The only timber that can produce a sound, stalwart, upright manhood is an obedient and respectful boyhood. A *cuddled* child usually turns out to be a *muddled* man. A *rigorous* youth generally promises a *vigorous* maturity. *Submission* to authority is the shortest *admission* to authority. Learning to *obey* teaches to *command*. A bad private cannot become a good Captain. No normal boy is instinctively bad, but a badly reared boy soon acquires abnormal instincts. An over-indulgent father fails in himself, fails in his son and fails in his citizenship. Children who are taught to *help* and to *heed* and to *honor* require no other legacy to insure their future.

A sense of appreciation is an incentive to effort. Unearned rewards dull the impulse to *strive*. To give *nothing* is far better than to give *too much*. No great man ever sprung from a spoiled darling.

When old Phineas Foster brought his boy home from college he set him to work in the shop, at the same bench and at the same wage at which he himself began forty years before. "Here's your place," he said, "don't forget it. The more you *overlook* the fact that I am your father the less likely I am to *remember* it.

"Anything which I did is fit for you to follow. If you consider *yourself* above the same labor that I endured you consider *me* below you. A son who is ashamed of his parent is ashamed *to* his parent. He is filled with false pride; and *false* pride makes a false man. Nothing is dishonorable which is honorable. Don't become conceited because of your superior education; it does not make you a *better* man, merely a *luckier* one. You are not superior to your fellow-workers because you have a little more polish. It's no fault of yours, but of mine. While I was working to give you an education, they were *earning* their livings. If anyone is going to put on airs because you have a degree, I'll take care of that myself—*I* paid for it."

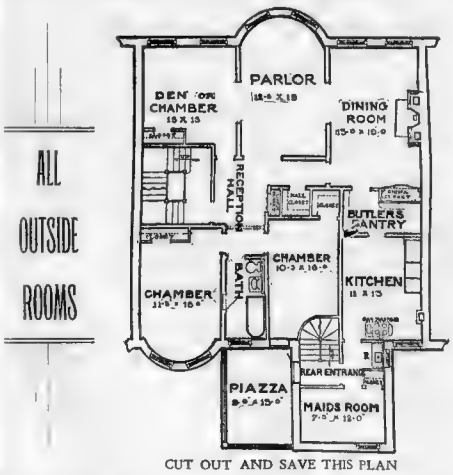
[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

# HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

## BOSTON AMERICAN'S FALL RENTING GUIDE

## STUDY THIS PLAN

Mr George W. Johnston wishes to announce to his former patrons and the public that he has just finished another block of wide brownstone front apartment houses on Beacon Street, Brookline; apartments have from 7 to 8 rooms each, and have every possible modern improvement; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc; one minute to steam and electrics; location is the handsomest around Boston, rents $50 to $75 per month; persons desiring a new apartment, either for immediate occupancy or to engage for the fall, should see me at once in order to avoid disappointment




ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

FINEST FLOOR PLAN EVER MADE

CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS PLAN

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1885 BEACON STREET

Brookline, corner Strathmore Road; take Beacon Street Reservoir Car.

## The Newhall Apartments

### Beacon Street, Brookline

**Large Apartments of Nine and Ten Rooms and Four Bathrooms, Including Servants' Bath**

Each suite has **50** feet frontage on Beacon street. The living room is **20** by **24** feet; library **19** by **15** feet. Every room has large windows, with a good view. Strictly fireproof. Cold storage for all perishable articles. The finest apartment house in New England and the best location.

1080 BEACON STREET

Elevator service. Spacious loggia in front of each suite. Twenty minutes from Park street. Five minutes' walk from Longwood station. Also apartments of 8 and 9 rooms, with from 1 to 3 baths at 1,100 Beacon street.

SEE THE APARTMENTS, OR CALL

C. A. NEWHALL, Tel. Main 3946-1 18 Tremont Street

## BEAUTIFUL NEW SUITES

Of 5 to 8 Rooms and Bath at Prices Ranging from $50.00 and $60.00 Upward, Situated on the

CORNER OF BEACON STREET AND KILSYTH ROAD

IN THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF BROOKLINE, MASS.

Within 20 minutes of Park Street and but a few minutes' walk from the Beaconsfield Station. Each Suite finished in elegant style, having the most modern improvements. All Lighted by Gas and Electricity.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM, CONTINUOUS (Rustless) HOT WATER and STEAM HEAT, FIRE PLACES, TILED BATHS and a SEPARATE BATH for MAIDS

Hardwood Flooring of Quartered Oak and Maple. Marble Stairs. On the Sunny Side of the Street

THESE SUITES MAY BE SEEN ANY DAY IN THE WEEK OR BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

APPLY TO BENJAMIN SNIDER

1822 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Office Telephone Brookline 116 Residence Telephone Roxbury 1484-2

## RICHMOND COURT,

1,219 Beacon st., apartments of 7 rooms & bath, with all modern conveniences, at from $550 to $60 month. Apply to janitor.

**59 ADDINGTON ROAD,**

1,200 COMMONWEALTH AV.,

**101 MOUNT VERNON ST.,**

Beacon Hill apartments of 8 rooms and 2 baths, $75 mo.

**124 HUNTINGTON AV.,**

7 rooms and bath on second floor, $40 mo.

**161 HUNTINGTON AV.,**

7 rooms and bath on fourth floor, $45 mo.

**169 HUNTINGTON AV.,**

6 rooms and bath on second floor $35 mo.

10 ALBEMARLE ST.,

Desirable apartment of 7 rooms and bath $35 mo.

504 COLUMBUS AV.,

5 rooms and bath on third floor $30 month.

258 SHAWMUT AV.,

5 rooms and bath on third floor, $22 month.

261 SHAWMUT AV.,

6 rooms and bath on steam heat $40 month.

[illegible] SHAWMUT AV.,

7 rooms on second floor $50 month.

[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.,

Seven [illegible] rooms and bath, $45 month.

[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.,

[illegible] rooms and bath, $37 month.

57 WORCESTER ST.,

2 rooms, [illegible] $3.50 week.

87 WORCESTER ST.,

Elegant [illegible] 2 baths $5 wk.

[illegible] TO LET, 1,200 WASHINGTON ST., corner Worcester st., 7 and 8 room apartments, near Boylston station, $37.50 to $45 mo.

257 DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY,

5 rooms and bath, steam heat, $25 month.

187 ROXBURY ST., ROXBURY,

5 rooms and bath, steam heat $25 month.

422 TREMONT ST.,

6 rooms and bath at [illegible] $28 mo.

[illegible] TREMONT ST.,

5 rooms and bath at [illegible] $24 mo.

[illegible] TREMONT ST.,

5 rooms at [illegible] $17 mo.

1,064 WASHINGTON ST.,

6 rooms at [illegible] $18 mo.

1,845 WASHINGTON ST.,

5 rooms and bath at [illegible] $16 mo.

1,287 WASHINGTON ST.,

Basement [illegible] $12 mo.

845 [illegible] AVENUE,

6 rooms and bath at $27.50 month.

[illegible] TO 12 CHESTERFIELD ST.,

[illegible] 4 rooms and bath at $14 to $2 week.

65 EMERALD ST.,

3 rooms at [illegible] $10 mo. Apply to janitor.

94 EAST DEDHAM ST.,

4 rooms at [illegible] $8 week.

11 TO 12 MARBLE ST.,

Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, [illegible] on [illegible] car route. Rent $10 to $12 month. Apply [illegible] 13 Marble st.

11 TO 15 NEWLAND ST.,

5 and 6 rooms and bath at $30 to $41.25 mo.

40 BUTLER ST.,

New [illegible] and all [illegible] at $2.50 week.

1 ST PHILIP ST.,

2 rooms [illegible]

[illegible] TO 960 TREMONT ST.,

4 and 5 room apartments at $14 to $17 month.

1,182 AND 1,186 TREMONT ST.,

4 rooms each, $10 to $12 month.

[illegible] TYLER ST.,

4 and 5 rooms at [illegible] $20 to $25 mo.

2,001 WASHINGTON ST.,

4 rooms at [illegible] cor Hyde Park st., $2.50 week.

[illegible] 24 WEBBER ST.,

4 and 5 rooms at [illegible] $6 to $7 mo.

[illegible] MADISON AV.,

4 rooms and bath at [illegible] $3 week.

31 LUNARD ST.,

3 rooms and bath, [illegible] etc $15 mo.

[illegible] WOLCOTT,

203 Highland st., 7 rooms and bath, $16.66 month.

SOUTH BOSTON.

263 Bowen st., 5 rooms and toilet $10 mo.

[illegible] quarter st., 4 rooms and toilet, $7.50 mo.

[illegible] st., 4 rooms and [illegible] $2 week.

[illegible] st., 4 rooms and [illegible] $12.50 mo.

122 W [illegible] st., 4 rooms and toilet, $12.50 mo.

164 W. Ninth st., 4 rooms and toilet $11 mo.

[illegible] st., 4 rooms and toilet $5.50 wk.

[illegible] Silver st., 3 rooms and toilet, $4.25 wk.

APPLY TO

ARTHUR S. TUCKER

50 STATE STREET

TEL. MAIN 694, 628 or 625, or to

BRANCH OFFICE, 1072 Washington St.

TEL. TREMONT 90 or 91

## APARTMENTS in BROOKLINE

TO LET In the following up-to-date buildings in which we can guarantee sufficient heat, continuous hot water, proper janitor service; from 3 rooms and bath upward, with hardwood floors, modern plumbing and every convenience; every suite to be delivered in A1 repair.

| | |
|---|---|
| NORMAN COURT | STEDMAN TERRACE |
| HARVARD TERRACE | AVALON TERRACE |
| VERNDALE TERRACE | PARK VALE |
| THE MADRIS | THE GIRARD |
| 51 GORHAM AVENUE | 60-62 GREENOUGH ST. |

Also suites at Chestnut Hill, Aberdeen, Longwood, on Beacon, Tappan, Washington, Beals, Kent Station, Arden, Winchester, Webster, Ivy, Perry, Francis Streets, Commonwealth Avenue, Garrison Road, Richmond Court, Strathmore Road, Addington and Wamhoop Roads, Auburn Court, Summit, Aspinwall and Davis Av nues, Ayr Road, Park Drive and Washington Terraces and in other parts of Brookline and vicinity. Rents from $21 per month to $2,500 per annum.

Detailed lists at either office

FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 Devonshire St., Boston

Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village

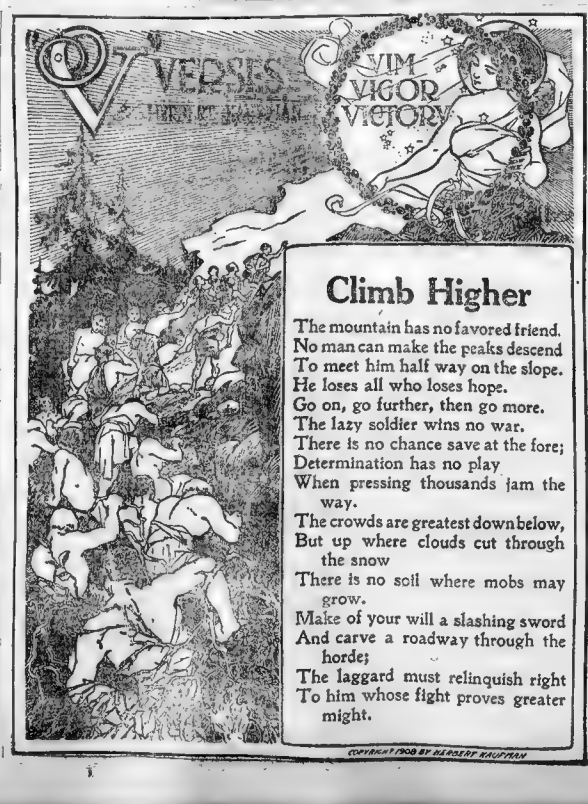
LAST APARTMENT IN ENGLEWOOD COURT

1834 Beacon Street, Brookline

Plans on Application. Tel. Main 7629

212 Summer St., Opp. So. Station

LUDWIG GERHARD, Agt.




## Climb Higher

The mountain has no favored friend.
No man can make the peaks descend
To meet him half way on the slope.
He loses all who loses hope.
Go on, go further, then go more.
The lazy soldier wins no war.
There is no chance save at the fore;
Determination has no play
When pressing thousands jam the way.
The crowds are greatest down below,
But up where clouds cut through the snow
There is no soil where mobs may grow.
Make of your will a slashing sword
And carve a roadway through the horde;
The laggard must relinquish right
To him whose fight proves greater might.

COPYRIGHT 1909 BY ROBERT KAUFFMAN

## Harvard and Longwood

### Huntington Avenue

Newest, Most Up-to-Date in Every Particular

Suites of 2 and 3 rooms with bath. Telephone in each suite. Telephone Exchange and Cafe on first floor. American and European plans. Bowling Alleys, Billiard Room and Barber Shop in basement.

Roof Garden with Elevator Service; the only New apartment hotel opposite the Fenway, on Huntington Avenue, near Harvard Medical College.

In looking over the choicest of 2 to 8 rooms (Bath and Kitchen) apartments in the Back Bay do not fail to see

Garrison Hall, The Wolcott Chambers, The Lowell, The Standish and Newcastle Court

IN CAMBRIDGE

THE REGENT and MAJESTIC

888 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Particulars of Managers of each Hotel, or of

I. NESSON, 101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

## HOTEL CANTERBURY

Charlesgate West

Newest Back Bay Apartment Hotel, with Cafe. A few desirable suites of two rooms and upwards for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

HARVEY & WOOD.

**CHESTNUT HILL.**

TO LET At Chestnut Hill, [illegible] new apartments of 7 rooms, with steam heat, hot water, janitor service, [illegible] mirror, oak floors, fine [illegible] mantels, [illegible] room in basement, [illegible] basement floor, [illegible] laundry and [illegible] [illegible] piazza; [illegible] [illegible] suite has front [illegible] of 45 feet; [illegible] [illegible] and most attractive [illegible] in Newton; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The following list of schools, with the opening date indicated, will be a good guide for those who have not selected a school for next season

## STUDENTS UNION

"The School That is Owned by its Students"

United For Success

INSTRUCTION BY MAIL

IN MECHANICAL DRAWING, GAS ENGINEERING, BUSINESS, STENOGRAPHY, CIVIL SERVICE, Etc.

Our remarkable success proves that the Co-operative Plan of the Students Union is Appreciated by Ambitious Young Men and Women.

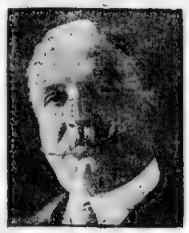
THOROUGH TRAINING for the position you want can be obtained through our EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

POSITIONS SECURED and free advice given as to the choice of an occupation or profession through our VOCATION DEPARTMENT.

If you want to change your line of work, or if you want a better position, write for booklet, "The Way to Success in Life"

Students Union Correspondence Schools
Department A Cambridge A, Boston, Mass.

## School of Singing and Opera



FIFTEENTH SEASON

PROF. G. LO GIUDICE-FABRI,
MME. EMMA HOWE-FABRI

THE BOSTON OPERA CLUB,
SECOND SEASON

PROF. FABRI, Director,

For the Study of Operatic Chorus Singing, Plots, History, Dictions, Etc.

Applications for New Membership On and After September 8. Inquire for Booklet.

PIERCE BUILDING . . . . . COPLEY SQUARE

Money-Saving Coupon.

Every cash enrollment for day school on or before September 4, upon presentation of this coupon, will receive special discount.

Cambridge Commercial College.

(Boston American, Aug. 29, 1909.)

## SAVE $100 Over Boston

If you want the best course in shortest possible time at the above saving, investigate our school. Book announcement now ready.

CAMBRIDGE Commercial College,

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,
689 Mass. Av., Cambridge

W. G. ROSEBERRY, President.

## Eric Pape School of Art

Twelfth Season Begins Oct. 1, 1909, and Closes June 1, 1910

Drawing, Painting, Illustration Decorative Design

MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

Separate studios for men and women in the life classes

SCHOLARSHIPS AND MEDALS

For full information and illustrated catalogue address cor. Massachusetts Ave and Boylston St., Boston, Mass

## SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

BOSTON

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Maintained by Simmons College and Harvard University. Office and Class-room Centrally Located At

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**LODGING HOUSE,**

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# Editorial and Literary Section

# The Tax Gatherers

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who was among the very ablest of the founders of this nation, understood profoundly the dread of taxes that lodges in every human breast. He voiced it half humorously when he wrote:

"Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything promises that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Franklin knew, also, that only taxes in their direct form were recognized and resented. He understood that a tax disguised as a duty on a cup of coffee or a glass of beer would pass without complaint, while a sum exacted by the assessor upon real or personal property and collected by the tax gatherer always meant loud moanings and complainings.

It was Franklin's lot to think for other people; to make them see matters as they really were. And, while sympathizing with the public dislike of taxes, he pointed out, in the quotation given elsewhere in this editorial, that the heaviest tax men pay is not to the county or city tax gatherer, but to the idleness and pride that maintain headquarters in every human mind, and do business with a zeal and industry that would be the making of a public servant.

The Constitution has lasted, as Franklin hoped it might. But it has been interpreted in many instances rather differently than he would have interpreted it.

And as the nation has grown in strength and power, far beyond the dreams of any of the brave, devoted men who signed the Declaration of Independence, another heavy tax gatherer has labored busily among the people, a tax gatherer whom we may name Folly—the Folly of the Sovereign Citizen Who Delights in Being Robbed.

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It is right that every man should pay his honest share of the expenses of government. The citizen and his family are protected against invasion, their lives and liberty and pursuit of happiness safeguarded according to the promise of the benevolent Constitution, the children educated in good schools.

This much they have. Much more they could have but for the incessant drain of the unseen tax gatherers, the Pride and Idleness of Franklin's maxim, the Folly of thoughtlessness in matters that most vitally concern them.

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If you have ever lived in a village where men gather together and discuss one another's affairs, you have heard the unceasing wail against taxes ascend upon all sides.

The grocer complains that taxes are ruining him, that year by year they are growing heavier, till soon he will be forced to give up his business and seek to earn a livelihood as a clerk in another town.

Look at the store in front of which he sits to voice his complaint from a codfish kit.

Flies are buzzing about the rotting vegetables on the stand beside him. Loafers occupy every available space in front of the store and supply the grocer with an audience. Flies and loafers together drive away dozens of customers. Every customer driven away takes with him five or ten cents that might have gone into the grocer's pocket.

A little industry would have kept the flies away and deprived the loafers of seats on empty boxes and barrels. Incidentally, it would have abated the heaviest tax the grocer pays, and left him money enough to pay his assessment and still survive, even if the assessment is considerably heavier than it ought to be.

So much for Idleness as a tax gatherer.

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In a suburban village near one of the great cities of the United States a young man bought a piece of property and an automobile. The village administration was not as economical nor as honest as it ought to be.

The young man's salary was just about large enough to pay the instalments on the property and the machine. He bought meat and groceries for his family on the margin that remained.

One day the Board of Assessors, important village gentlemen, with a fondness for making rich and influential friends, came around and viewed the young man's property.

They thought it ought to be assessed for $5,000. That figure went on the assessment roll against the lot and block represented by his little house and garden. The tax rate was unusually high. When the young man got his tax bill he was tremendously indignant.

Raging and fuming, he cranked up his automobile and dashed down to the public meeting of the assessors. He protested loudly and violently.

One of the assessors looked out of the window and saw the automobile.

The Board promised to consider the young man's protest. When he had departed they talked it over. They argued that if he could afford to keep an automobile, he could afford to pay taxes. It occurred to them, further, that he was not rich enough to be afraid of—having no particular influence.

So they let the assessment stand, taking care to raise it a little every year.

In the meantime the automobile, which the young man kept to impress his neighbors with his importance, continued to exact taxes. In one year it cost enough to pay the instalments on the house and lot and the taxes besides. In three years he defaulted on his taxes, and in five his property was sold at public auction.

A few years after that property in the town rapidly advanced, and the lot that had been sacrificed soared to ten times its former value.

The young man who paid so heavy a tax to pride might have had a better automobile and a better home if he had waited for luxury till he could afford it.

Extravagance, wastefulness, squandering money "to keep up appearances"—these are the heaviest forms of taxation that men have to bear.

Yet, as a rule, they are borne cheerfully, while the comparatively small sums that are exacted as their share of government expenses are bitterly resented.

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In Franklin's day there were few tax dodgers. Men paid taxes grudgingly, but paid them. The people of the nation had earned their liberty by seven years' fighting. They were patriots, and they thought about the affairs of their country.

To-day the citizen howls about his taxes, talks about the iniquity of a government that permits its people to endure such enormous burdens, and goes calmly about his private affairs, without taking the slightest step toward bettering conditions.

To his own folly he pays a heavier tax than he pays to any political boss.

Because he is indifferent on election day, a few local heelers put their own men into city offices, and these men make the average citizen pay twice his share of the city expenses, while the influential thieves behind the heelers pay no taxes at all.

Because of the citizen's folly the tariff is so arranged as to fall heaviest upon the men and women who can least afford to bear it.

***Benjamin Franklin Said: "Idleness and Pride Tax with a Heavier Hand Than Kings and Parliaments." To-day We May Add "Folly" to the Maxim.***

Because he takes his grievance out in complaining, instead of getting together with his fellow victims to put honest men into office, government, large and small, is conducted with extravagance, looting goes on unchecked, and he pays two dollars direct taxes where he ought to pay one. Further, his indirect taxes are enormously large, and into hundreds of dishonest pockets go the extra earnings that ought to be earning interest for him in a savings bank.

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Franklin is right in his assertion that there is no escaping death and taxes. Life cannot be lived for nothing. It costs money to maintain government and to secure peace.

But, while taxes are certain, only those that are necessary need be paid if men will unite for intelligent political action.

Every idler is taxed into poverty by his idleness. Every man who seeks to keep up an appearance that will impress others is taxed absurdly by his pride. And every foolish voter who, resisting the taxes he cannot escape except on pain of losing his property, does nothing to correct conditions, is taxed by his folly, and deserves the penalty he has to pay.

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Franklin and his fellow patriots were the first to resist unjust taxation. But they resisted it as a unit, and succeeded in establishing a nation where, for a time, taxes were fair to all alike. That they have again become unjust and unequal is due to public indifference. As long as the ballot remains in the hands of American citizens they have only themselves to blame if their government is not as they want it to be.

# TWIXT EARTH AND SKY

## by Rudolph De Cordova

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"The saints in heaven preserve him!" murmured Francesca."

SCORCHING, blazing sky overhead, and beneath, the little market square of Larcia sweltering in the noonday sun.

Phew, but it's hot!" Antonio Santorini, the great rope walker, paused in his lashing of the rope he had stretched from the roof of the house on the opposite side of the square, and leaned against the chimney around which the knot of the rope he had just fastened was wound.

"Corpo di Bacco, but it's hot!" He wiped the great beads of perspiration from his brow with the back of his hand. Resting a moment, he looked at the gay awnings over the stalls; at the luscious fruit—golden melons, scarlet pomegranates, purple grapes—piled high on old Mother Caverini's gayly covered stall; looked at old Mother Caverini's rocking to and fro, bemoaning the sins of her brethren, Giovanni, who lay on his back, his hat tilted over his handsome, dissolute face, looked beyond the market place toward the glittering steel blue sea and noticed little Nina, wearily crying for wine in her shrilling cats, as she wended her way from street to street.

Antonio Santorini looked and as he looked he sighed. Looked because he loved them so—did they not know her? did she not love them, too?—sighed because the sun never so whitely, flare the colors never so brightly, teem with life never so gayly as did the market square, he would never look down on them again.

Yes, it was no good deceiving himself any longer, the truth had got to be faced, the dream had dreamt itself out, the time of awakening had arrived, the end had come.

For three years the lamp of love he had lighted at her eyes had burned with a purifying flame in his sin-stained heart.

For three years the memory of the sadness in her eyes had chased the laughter out of his. For three years the thought of the few days he had spent and would spend again in Larcia sustained him during the coming twelve months. All this for three years.

But last night, when he had left his comrades of the circus on the outskirts of the town and had knocked at the strong gate of the tall, isolated house by the market place where she lived, on the roof of which he, that moment, stood fixing the rope for his feat, a strange foreboding touched his heart. Last night he had seen in the eyes that had veiled their mystery from him that she, Francesca, with the baby hands and baby face Francesca, with the strange, white face and patient eyes, loved him. Last night he had seen the look on the man's face—man! no, beast; and that beast her husband—as he stood by her, the cruel look that burned from his eyes and seared his mouth as his eyes fell on her, the look of hate that leaped like a vivid flash of lightning, from beneath his black, overclouded brows as his eyes fell on him.

Yes, it was no good deceiving himself, the truth had got to be faced, the dream had dreamt itself out, the time of awakening had arrived, the end had come. His place was not here. The beast-man had a right denied to him—a claim he could not controvert. She was his wife and he—Antonio Santorini, who loved her with the passion of his life—must go away, must leave her. Leave her, leave the frail, beautiful Francesca to that drunkard who, in his fury, for a fancied wrong might kill her, as, more than once, he had sworn to do—leave her unprotected from his vicious

Was that the part of love?

What harm did he do her when he only saw her for three days out of the three hundred and sixty-five? What harm did he do him? What— S the end had come; she was his wife Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.

Antonio Santorini made one more knot in the rope, wound the thick whipcord round the knot, fastened it securely and sighed The end had come

But to-night he would see her once again—to-night he would look once more into the mystery of those dark eyes from which the veil was torn; to-night he would see once more the brow contracted with anxiety for his safety on the rope. To-night—to-night—and then to-morrow. How many desolations in to-morrow! How many more hours till to-night?

The clock in the neighboring cathedral chimed out noon, but Antonio Santorini pulled out his watch from his pocket. For though his eyes were open his ears were shut; though he saw the movement in the square below he could not hear its noise; though he saw the musicians play as he performed his feats he could not hear the music; though he saw the audience clapping when he finished he could not hear the sound. He was deaf. Gone was the light of his ears, though the light of his eyes was keen.

Again Antonio Santorini turned his eyes toward the square, and from the square beyond.

"Fine new wine from the sunny slopes of Frenti!" cried little Nina with monotonous chant, turning out of the market place into the neighboring street. Antonio Santorini saw the child and smiled. Next moment a frown had stabbed the smile to death.

"Cospetto!" A curse was on his lips. Lurching down the street he saw the man, the beast-man that he hated, the beast-man who hated him; Paolo, who called Francesca his wife; Paolo, the giant who stood between his love and him.

"Cospetto!" he repeated, as he saw the man-beast, lurching against the wall, stop the little maid and make her give him a drink. Antonio Santorini's eyes moved with every step Paolo took as he lurched from side to side across the street, down into the square; followed him as he lurched against old Mother Caverini's stall, surrounded with a group of chattering peasants whose words he could not hear. Paolo stopped and leaned against a house.

"Five-and-20 for a little melon like that, Mother Caverini!" some one said. "You'll soon be as rich as his highness who lives on the hill."

"Five soldi for a little melon like that!" cried another. "Mother Caverini means to have the finest seat at Santorini's show tonight."

At the sound of the name he hated Paola's brows grew blacker. "Curse the name, and curse the man!"

The crowd looked up. He spat upon the ground and lurched across the square.

"He gets worse and worse!" said one.

"Poor little woman!" said another.

"Women were made to suffer," said a little woman, whose blackened eyes told of her own sorrow. "Francesca'll pay as women always pay when they're such fools as to listen to their hearts and think that, for the sake of love, they will turn a bad man good or make a drunkard sober."

"A bad man—a bad man!" murmured Mother Caverini, as she rocked to and fro. They thought she was thinking of Paolo but her eyes were resting on her son, the handsome, dissolute Giovanni, who was never absent from her thoughts

Flat upon their stomachs, under the shadow of a stall, little Carlo and his comrade Baldassero were lying, heedless of the crowd around them—heedless of the attractions of Mother Caverini's stall, from which some other day they would have filched the luscious fruit, heedless, for with eager, upturned eyes they were watching the movements of the man upon the roof, whose eager, down-turned eyes were looking upon the man-beast lurching through the square.

"Get out of my way!" he cried and kicked little Baldassero as he passed

Brute!" cried the boy and turned away to hide his tears

"If I were only a man!" said Carlo, striking his bare fist against the cobblestone, his eyes, like Santorini's, watching the burly form until it disappeared through the strong door of the isolated house on the other side of the square.

Two pairs of eyes watched Paolo disappear into the house, but only two ears heard the door shut behind him. The two pairs of eyes were the boys' outside—the two ears were another's inside the house

Antonio Santorini, on the roof above, shuddered as he saw—though only with the eyes of imagination illuminated by love—the drunken man shut in the house with the little woman who was as the gray dove to the soaring hawk. Antonio Santorini shuddered, but he would have started more had he seen Francesca's face as she heard the key grate in the lock and knew that the only means of egress from the house was closed against her.

Antonio Santorini turned for the last time to the rope on the strength of which the safety of his life depended

"Look at Santorini now!" cried Carlo "Look, Baldo, look!" He is taking off his boots and putting on his shoes. He is going to try the rope in a minute."

Baldassero turned his eyes, from which the tears had vanished, up toward where Carlo's fingers pointed. "When I am a man," he went on, "I am going to be a rope walker like Santorini and wear a dress all velvet and spangles like Santorini wears"

"And fall off the rope as Santorini did," replied his comrade, rubbing the place where Paolo had kicked him. "And be killed, or else become deaf for life, as Santorini has."

"I shan't fall," said Carlo proudly. "You don't, if you don't look down or think of anything or anyone except that it's just as safe there as it is down here. Santorini says so"

"Santorini fell one day, and one day you'll fall," said Baldo scornfully.

"No, I won't" replied the other hotly. "Trust in your rope and trust in yourself and you'll always get across. That's what Santorini says and that's what I shall say," and the boy's face lighted up with the enthusiasm of admiration.

"When I grow up," said Baldassero, still rubbing the place and thinking of the man who did it, "I shall marry a woman who will work for me, that I may have nothing to do but lie about all day and drink wine and hurt people who hurt me."

Baldassero's words fell on unheeding ears for all his comrade's attention was given to the figure on the roof.

"Look, Baldassero, look, Santorini is on the rope!" In his excitement the boy's voice rang out above the murmur of the square.

His comrade looked and his eyes followed the graceful figure of the great ropewalker, now silhouetted against the bright blue sky.

All heard him in the market place, all—and another.

"The saints in heaven preserve him!" murmured Francesca, leaning the washtub where she had been busy. The saints preserve him!" and she crossed herself, opened the casement and looked out at him

"I'll teach you to be looking after him!" She turned from the window and saw the horrible face of the man who was her husband

"Safe!" said Antonio Santorini, stepping lightly from the rope on to the roof. Next moment all eyes were turned from the roof as a scream rang through the square.

"Don't, don't! For the love of heaven, don't!" the little woman cried but the strong man caught her by the arm and flung her roughly to the side of the room. She struck against the wash tub full of water Another moment and the kitchen was a flood.

"I'll teach you to be looking after him!" the man-beast shrieked, rushing at her. With a sudden unexpected movement she dived under the blow that was aimed at her and rushed once more to the casement.

"Help, help, help! For the love of heaven, help!" she cried, and again the market place was peopled with the agony of her cry. Another instant and every window was alive with faces looking out to discover the cause of the unaccustomed clamor of the noontime

Poor Francesca!" murmured the woman with the blackened eyes, and Poor Francesca!" echoed another standing by her side

"Help, help, help!" rang out the voice again, and those standing nearest the house heard the thick, hoarse, drunken voice exclaim: "I'll teach you to be looking after him!" before the window was closed violently again.

As if in answer to these three cries, the market place grew full. Men and women came crowding from every street, questioning, answering, expectant, everyone eager to hear what everyone had to tell, yet with ears strained to catch the little shrill voice that tore through the silence like the rending of silk.

"Mother of Heaven, help, help, help!" the voice rang out again. A window on the next story was thrown up and a pallid face with black eyes burning through their sockets looked down on to the square. "He is after me with a hatchet!" she cried

A dozen men rushed forward to the door through which only a few moments before the man-beast had entered. "Locked!" cried the foremost of the band. "Locked, we can't get in; it's locked!"

"Help, help, help!" cried the terror-stricken woman from the window up above, and in another instant the agonized face had disappeared.

"Break in the door!" cried one

"Yes; break it in," said another.

"Beat it down!" a third. They threw their weight against the door.

"You can't; it is double barred inside," exclaimed a fourth

"Get in at the window," cried another, coming up. To the window several rushed "The shutters shut; the shutter's barred you can't get in at the window."

"Then let's get in by the back way

"The back way has been blocked for many a year; you can't get in that way" one answered another in a perfect wilderness of voices.

"Help, help, help!" cried the woman from within. "Help!" and again the window was thrown up. "Help!"

"If we can't get in to her, we must get her out to us!" shrieked Enrico Bordiga, elbowing his way to underneath the window and taking off his coat. "Hold there, and there, and there," he cried. Three men with him held the corners of his coat. "Now jump, jump!" Inspired by his example other men tore off their coats, and "Jump, jump!" they cried

"Fools, how can she jump into that. Better get the awning from Mother Caverini's stall." An instant and the awning was torn down. An instant more and the scarlet pomegranates and the purple grapes were trampled under foot. The little woman with blackened eyes saw the red-stained flagstones and she crossed herself. "If they don't hurry it'll be the blood of her body instead of the blood of the fruit that'll be spilled to-day."

A dozen willing hands held the awning stretched. "Jump, Jump!" they cried

Too late!

With a startled cry the face had disappeared again. The window was closed down and the hoarse voice rang out. "I'll teach you to be looking after him. I'll teach you—I'll chop your head in two!

Then there was silence for a moment.

As she disappeared the clamor in the square grew louder. "Is she dead? Has he killed her? Is she dead?" Her scream made reassuring answer to their cry.

"No, she isn't dead, he hasn't killed her yet."

"Then there's still a chance!" cried one

"I'll try to climb the window by the pipe," said a second.

"I'll go and get a mattress," cried a third.

"I'll go and fetch a ladder," cried a fourth.

"Let me get on your shoulder, Pedro. Perhaps I may be able to get in that way," cried a fifth, as the man who had been climbing up the pipe slipped back in the ground.

From his perch upon the roof Antonio Santorini looked down upon the crowd swaying, surging, shouting, shouting—and wondered what the reason was for this unusual excitement. Wondered, with the supreme egotism of the artist soul, what exposition or perversion of his own skill brought them so unexpectedly to the market place at that time of the day. Wondered—but his ears were incapable of sound from the babel of voices that filled the square. No note of that shrill cry of "Help, help, help!" that would have forced the life blood of his heart, to the window of the floor beneath his feet opened and once more the upturned eyes of those below caught sight of the terror-laden face and the panic-stricken eyes.

"Help, help, help!" and through the terrible shrillness of the cry came the hoarse voice, "I'll chop your head in two."

"Help, help, help! I have locked him out. He is battering down the door. If he catches me I am lost! Help help, help!"

Bang, bang, bang! The blows on the door within the house rang through the market place. There was a sound of breaking wood and the partition shattered, louder than before came the drunken voice "I'll chop your head in two!"

"Antonio!" cried the woman as she raised the trap door of the roof and pushed her body through

He turned and the two who loved each other—man and woman—stood face to face

Antonio Santorini gripped her round the wrist.

"He is drunk, he is mad; he is after me with a hatchet!" The woman hardly spoke above a whisper, yet the deaf man heard the words

Out of the window, in the room below the drink-maddened man-beast looked to see if the woman had escaped him by that way.

"I'll teach you—I'll chop your head in two; you can't escape me now!"

The man's face disappeared. The next moment the trap door began to open from below. Still gripping the woman by the wrist, Antonio Santorini sprang on to the trap. It sank beneath his weight. There was a cry of rage and baffled hate as the sudden weight struck the drunken brute and he fell down the narrow steps on to the floor

The woman's breath came light and fast It was her eyes which spoke, for all her life was in them. It was her eyes which asked, What shall I do? It was her eyes which Santorini answered, her eyes which spoke the truth her tongue had never uttered

"Are you afraid to trust yourself to me" he asked in a voice like a mother uses to soothe her frightened child

"With me out there" Santorini's eyes turned to where the rope cut through the sunlight like a sharp steel blade, and he moved his foot from the trap

"I'll chop your head in two!" Once more was the trap door raised. Once more Antonio sprang upon it and once more the brute inside fell into the room

"It's our only chance," and he picked up the heavy balancing pole lying at his feet He looked at the trap door on which he had been standing. He looked up at the sky above, he looked down on the square below. No help from below; no help from above, and in the room below, Death, mad with drink, a hatchet in his hand

Something in his manner, something in his voice, something in his quick resourcefulness pierced through the woman's terror and brought the life blood to her face.

Beneath his feet Antonio felt the pressure of strong shoulders and the trap door rose

No help from above! No help from below, and between them and certain destruction the thin black rope swaying in the hot wind

"Are you strong enough?" asked the woman, forgetting in the moment of her supreme terror her own great danger, and thinking only of the man, to whom, with out a word, she had told the whole mystery of her woman's soul

Santorini looked on the life a woman by his side and there was a smile in his eyes "I am not afraid," she whispered, drawing confidence from the confidence which looked from out her eyes

"On my back." Santorini bent down, pressing his hands and feet against the trap which separated them from the madman down below

"Shut your eyes; hold tight; don't look down." Antonio rose slowly to his feet, the balancing pole in his hand

"Shut your eyes; hold tight don't look down." He stepped from off the trap door on to the roof

The crowd in the market place looked up. Whether in fear or in hate or mercy!" was the unspoken prayer in every soul as Antonio Santorini stepped out clear from the roof on to the rope, as he rose and the two figures were silhouetted against the sky

"Look, look, look!" cried the crowd in fear. The trap door flew open with the next up force of pent-up madness and with a cry like a maddened dog, Carlo's friend Paolo sprang forward with the hatchet in his hand

"Shut your eyes, hold tight; don't look down" Antonio Santorini balanced himself with the heavy pole

In the horrible silence of the moment little Nina's monotonous chant, "Fine new wine from the sunny slopes of Frenti!" fell on the ears of those in the street with the sharp stinging pain of a knife through a quivering nerve

"Shut your eyes, hold tight; don't look down." And Antonio Santorini stepped out into the middle of the rope

A woman's cry broke from the silent crowd as the sun flashed from the blade of Paolo's up-swung axe. "He is going to cut the rope"

Around his neck Antonio Santorini felt the woman's arms clasp more tightly than before. He gripped the pole between his hands more tightly than before. The pressure around his neck drove the blood to his head his eyes, his mouth He swayed to the left he swayed to the right, his head began to spin instinctively the woman released her grasp

"Shut your eyes, hold tight; don't look down" Once more he kicked with one knee on the rope, which swayed to the right and swayed to the left beneath his weight.

"I'll chop your head in two"

"Shut your eyes; hold tight; don't look down."

"God have mercy!" and the woman's arms grew tighter than before. Beneath his feet Antonio Santorini felt the rope grow tense as the madman sprang out on it.

There was an awful silence in the square as, looking up, the people saw not two, but three figures silhouetted against the sky.

An awful silence and then an awful scream. A scream of baffled drunken hate, a scream of sudden unheard terror as Paolo, carried forward on the rope a few short steps by the impetus of his motion, lost his balance and fell off

Antonio Santorini felt the rope spring back beneath his feet

Shut your eyes, hold tight, don't look down," and he steadied himself with the pole

An awful scream, an awful groan as awful as both

Shut your eyes, hold tight, don't look down"

Slowly, steadily, Antonio Santorini made his way across the rope. Then he stepped from the rope on to the other roof

There was an awful silence and then a wondrous shout

Antonio Santorini stooped, felt the grasp loosen from his neck and turned to catch the fainting woman in his arms

In the square below everything men brought the awning they had torn from Mother Caverini's stall to hide something that had fallen on to the square where the trampled fruit was stained it crimson and in the hurrying silence little Nina's monotonous chant, "Fine new wines from the sunny slopes of Frenti!"

The men held their breath, the women hid their eyes as six men passed out of the square with something covered with the awning from Mother Caverini's stall, the awning stained crimson, but not with the blood of Mother Caverini's grapes

The men shouted and the women cried, as from the other side of the square Antonio Santorini came supporting the little woman by his side

And then as before—scorching sun, blazing sky overhead, and beneath the little market square of Larcia sweltering in the noonday sun

In every capital of Europe the fame of Antonio Santorini flames. Night after night admiring crowds applaud the daring with which, high over their heads, he carries his wife across the rope, but though they know the story of the wonderful rope walk by which he won his wife, they do not know the horror with which they approach that feat, as they do not hear his oft-repeated admonition as he places one foot in advance of the other: "Shut your eyes, hold tight; don't look down."

Looking up to where she stood, the crowd caught sight of the rope walker on the roof.

"Antonio! Antonio!" they cried with one accord.

Heedless of their voices, all unconscious of the clamor of his name, Antonio gave a final look at the rope that was to bear him in his great ropewalking feat across the square. "Safe, quite safe," he muttered to himself "Quite safe." And he began gathering up his tools to go away.

Though he had not heard, Francesca had, and at the sound of his name her heart leapt to another life.

"Antonio! Antonio! There on the roof!" cried the voices in the square.

"Help!" cried the woman, as she disappeared from sight

"God have mercy!' And the woman's arms grew tighter than before."

# The Diary of a Faithless Husband

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.

*DOROTHY WAYNE is the beautiful, childless wife of Dr. Richard Wayne, a rich and fashionable physician. One morning she awakes to find a letter on her dressing table telling that her husband has left her. She is well provided for, but she will never see him again. In her desk she will find a diary he has kept since the day of their marriage, which will explain all.*

*Fortified by a bath and a hearty breakfast, Dorothy proceeds to read the diary. To its pages her husband has confided, in the beginning, his great joy and happiness in winning a creature so perfect. These pages shall be his one secret from her. The deepest desire of his heart is to be worthy of a wife in whom there is no flaw.*

*The first cloud appears when she questions him about former loves. Determined to be truthful always with her, he tells of a youthful infatuation for an adventuress which interrupted his college career and called for his father's interference. Dorothy takes this much to heart, but at length is her own sweet self again. He believes he has done well to inspire her with confidence in his candor.*

*But when he innocently admires another beautiful woman whom they chance to meet she becomes hysterical, and says he is drifting back into his "old immoral ways." She grows jealous of his women patients in a way that injures him in his profession. To please her he resigns from his club. They are happy then for a brief space. He is overjoyed at the birth of a son—then crushed by the child's death.*

*Dorothy revives and blooms under the admiration and attention her beauty attracts, but her jealousy seems to be a disease. She creates scenes which cause her husband to become a social nonentity.*

THE other day a —— who used to depend on me to make her parties "go" said I had become a perfect nonentity since my marriage, that my pearls were an addition to her table now, but that I was a bore. So I am. Yeste day I suggested having a few of my men friends come to dinner with us; bachelors I used to know at the club; men without homes. But Dorothy's face hardened and she asked me if I wanted to turn my home into a club now that I had left that degenerate crowd. Once I gave a card party at home and the smell of smoke and the litter in the dining room quite upset Dorothy for days. So now if I am thinking a bit longingly of my bachelor freedom who is to fault—is it my own fickle nature, or Dorothy's intolerance of anything save her own wishes?

**More Than a Year Later.**

LOOKING over all my confidences to you, dear brother mine, I was startled to find how they were drifting into comparative silence about Dorothy. So I resolved to keep silent a whole year and try to string together the tangled threads of our life. And here I am at the end of a year to write a chapter of my whole existence. A satisfactory one for both Dorothy and me that I have come into possession of the competence my father left in trust for me till I reached the age of thirty-five, for my practice is surely falling off.

Dorothy's chronic jealousy has made me neglect many of my old friends and I know I have not given the attention to my profession which alone could make its success permanent.

I have tried to shield Dorothy's weakness from the knowledge of my clientele. In a measure I have succeeded, and few, if any, of our acquaintances imagine how inexpressibly miserable she has made my home life by her suspicions and jealousy of every woman I call upon professionally who is under three score and ten years of age.

Dorothy is a devout church woman, and she has made a place for herself in society. She is a great worker in charity organizations, and her reputation as a benevolent and highly moral woman is widespread. Her little tendency toward feminine vanity which keeps her well dressed and a trifle coquettish helps her socially also, and her perfect housekeeping is another of her social virtues. It would be difficult for any of her friends or mine to believe that the house in which I live is a beautiful building but not in the least a home, that there is no sense of cosy comfort in it for me; that I dread entering my own door for fear of the cold, suspicious glance I will meet in the eyes of my handsome and good wife; and that while she is helping the "Little Mother of the Parish Women," the "Homeless Boys" and the "ex-Convicts" to lead better lives and to have higher ideals, mine is slowly and surely driving her husband [illegible] happiness elsewhere than in his own home.

"Dorothy's chronic jealousy has made me neglect many of my old friends."

**Six Months Later**

[illegible] I made a scene, the worst we have ever had, for up to this time our unhappiness has been a sort of well bred gossip [illegible] and save for a few stinging words I was [illegible] from [illegible]

It has been rather what she did not do or say, together with her [illegible] that has [illegible] me. [illegible] I had joined the club [illegible] I realized that a woman the kind [illegible] would choose [illegible] the [illegible] and I had to doubt I was using the club as a cover to [illegible] I found my profession did not explain my necessary absences to [illegible] the society of other women sufficiently. She said I was unworthy any pure woman's companionship and that she ought to have realized that from her first knowledge of my dissolute youth.

Companionship, oh, dear brother, how I long for companionship! Will it ever be my lot to know the meaning of that word?

For the first time in my life [illegible] I drank too much. Oh, the humiliation of spirit I feel as I write these words. I must be at least sane of the despicable failings Dorothy called me.

**A Year Later**

DOROTHY has been travelling in Europe with one of her society friends for four months. It was after I went back to the club and began to spend [illegible] evenings a week [illegible] she suggested [illegible] I was a relief [illegible] when the [illegible] came. It was [illegible], where dissatisfaction with my own wife and disgust with myself were mixed in equal parts to produce chronic unrest, her departure came as a blessed panacea. I gave her a liberal allowance on which she could rather like a queen for [illegible] American woman, which stands for more.

Maybe money is not [illegible] deal to [illegible] the only praise she has ever given me since our honeymoon has been for material benefits [illegible] I started her [illegible] to thought I [illegible] provider [illegible] fill of [illegible] expressed a [illegible] asking [illegible] ables.

Scarcely a letter comes that does not contain some little reminder of my weaknesses. And, in truth, my weaknesses increase. Club life does not improve a man who has been disappointed in his ideal of home life.

**Three Months Later.**

DEAR BROTHER, before she came I [illegible] to drop the [illegible] and try to begin [illegible] But on the first words after we met put my teeth on edge. She [illegible] evidently been enjoying life according to my own ideals. I enjoyment; that my face showed it. When I asked her to explain, she replied that I looked more dissipated than when she went away. I knew it to be true. I have been stimulating every day. But I could easily give it up were she to make me feel that I am a man worthy of a woman's love and confidence, the man I have been trying to be ever since I married her. Her words cut me so that I was back on the club two nights after her return and remained till 2 a.m.

**A Year Later**

WE have been abroad [illegible] again. But nothing [illegible] seemed to please Dorothy. Her relations are very strained. When I want to go out she wants to stay in, when I want to stay in she insists on going out. If I buy her a bracelet, she wishes it had been a necklace, and if I get a necklace she wishes it had been a bracelet. [illegible] always entitled every acquaintance I made while we were travelling. It was a relief to get back to the club. To live with one not congenial is purgatory, to travel with one is hell.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

# How Tom Rode Shoestring

by DOROTHY DIX

THEY were an unpromising looking pair, boy and horse, as they stood in the [illegible] yard at Woodlawn. Under-sized, ill-formed, ugly, nondescript as to color, there was a kind of pathetic likeness between them, even in the way in which they both shrank away from the [illegible] and peered [illegible] as if fearing that they had no place among them.

It [illegible] Fourth of July," the boy was saying to a gentleman who was leading a horse by the bridle, "the Colonel has given me a holiday, and I'm goin' to th' [illegible] and I thought I'd bring him along with me. I'll [illegible] he was [illegible] of dust, and but [illegible] and he was [illegible] and I [illegible] anything is going to [illegible] to it as at the beginning. [illegible] the stableman to [illegible] [illegible] that horse of Tom's [illegible] and never when [illegible] a good [illegible] to Tom when [illegible] when [illegible] and its growed up to be [illegible] ugly, yet I'm dinged if I don't believe that [illegible] more speed than anything else on the place. And it's the same way with Tom, he [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] he [illegible] horse across [illegible] whole kit and [illegible] of good [illegible] and [illegible]."

But Tom, unaware of the philosophical reflections that his [illegible] was [illegible] his way to the barbecue and speaking. It was a typical Kentucky Fourth day, with a sky of sapphire above, and seas of blue grass, dotted with the gold of wheat, rolling off on either side of the roadway. Between fields of verdure the turnpike ran like snow-white ribbon and down it the boy rode with a heart that was heavy [illegible] of his youth and the [illegible] to which he was going.

JOHN JAMES.

"On they came down the homestretch."

He was thinking, as he had often done of late, of his dead mother and the class to which she belonged. She despised "poor white trash" of the South, who, lacking the breeding and education of the white gentry, and the open, lucky care-freeness of the negro, is crushed between the upper and the nether millstone of face prejudice.

Tom did not remember his father, a poor, shiftless creature, who died when the boy was a baby, but every line of his mother's tired, worn face was etched into his very heart by the acid of grief. He recalled every log of the cabin in which they had lived.

Most vividly of all he remembered one Winter's morning when his cry of "Mammy" failed to arouse the sleeping woman at his side.

After the humble funeral there was some discussion as to what should be done with Tom. It was, of course, impossible to leave him alone in the cabin.

"I will take him home with me until I can make arrangements to send him to the poor house or to some asylum," the clergyman said carelessly, but with a air like that of a wild animal that feels the trap close about him. Tom had leaped through the open doorway and plunged into the gathering dusk.

It was then that the Colonel first saw Tom and noticed the pitiful white face of the child as he sped out into the night.

"Do not trouble yourself," he said to the clergyman. "No one has any claim on the boy, and I will take care of him, and turning down the path he started in search of the lad.

On and on Tom ran, stumbling over roots of trees, falling and rising himself, but with only the vague idea of escaping from this dreadful doom that threatened him, and feeling that somehow there must be comfort and protection in the spot where [illegible] had [illegible] in her grave, and [illegible] to [illegible] back to him, and here the Colonel found him.

"Hush, poore to cone and be my boy now," he said as he tenderly lifted the child and bore him away. Never, as long as he lives, will Tom forget the comforting, human clasp of those strong arms—he could only [illegible] his poor, little, forlorn body up against the big warm one, and so weep himself to sleep.

That was how Tom first came to know the Colonel, and he had lived ever since on the big, rich stock farm, taking his place as he grew older in riding the horses, until now it was said he was the best jockey on the place. Perhaps his own loneliness had taught him a subtle sympathy for all dumb creatures, for there was not a horse in the stable that had not an almost human love for the boy. He had been very happy, but lately a divine discontent had taken possession of him. He wanted—he hardly knew what. Education, the power to say how. He wanted to be like the Colonel and the gentlemen who came to see him, not a mere stable [illegible]. Letter by letter, with infinite [illegible] spelled out the few papers that came [illegible] and with slow pains taught [illegible] how to write, but he still seemed immeasurable distance from the [illegible] desire, and it was on these [illegible] that he was thinking as he rode to the Fourth of July speaking.

"It ain't that they ain't good to me," he said to himself, "for they a re and I must forgot that if it hadn't bee. for the Colonel—God bless him—I'd [illegible] to the po' house when my mother died, but I ain't got no education and no money, and I—I ain't one of them," with a vague intention of his head to a group of ladies and gentlemen who were passing him, "and I ain't got no heart to laugh and dance like them," nodding at some negroes who were singing and laughing as they walked, "and 'pears like," with a catch in his voice, that there ain't no place for me."

He had reached the grounds where the speaking was to be held in an immense arbor covered with freshly cut boughs, and he tied his horse and entered it in the crowd. Others said that it was the usual spread-eagle, Fourth of July oration, but to Tom it was a revelation—a new speaking to the unasked questions that tortured his soul. By degrees he drew nearer and nearer to the speaker, a wistful little figure, bare footed, clothed in homespun, with sandy hair crowning a weazened face, but always with hungry eyes fastened on the orator.

"It is the brightest jewel in America's crown to-day, my fellow citizens," [illegible] speaker in conclusion, and [illegible] swept over the indifferent [illegible] comfortable audience until it rested on Tom's rapt face. "It is the brightest jewel in America's crown that she gives every man a chance commensurate with his ability and ambitions. Lincoln was a rail splitter. Garfield, as a boy, walked the tow path of a canal. Edison was a telegraph [illegible] and Tom felt that the [illegible] addressed personally to him. [illegible] was not be whatever he chooses. It is our proudest boast that we give [illegible] one who enters the race a fair field and no favor."

A burst of applause [illegible] [illegible] racing formula and [illegible] down and [illegible] showers [illegible] but Tom hurried away to ponder on the new hope in his heart.

For that day and many [illegible] he lived in an enchanted [illegible] He had taken the speak[illegible] all true, and it was only long afterward that [illegible] difficulties in the way rose up to appall him. He had gone at once to the Colonel, explaining as best he could his desires and ambitions, and the Colonel had laughed at him.

"Nonsense," the Colonel had said with good-natured scorn [illegible] would [illegible] do you if you [illegible] you wish? You have the making of a great jockey in [illegible] know that a successful jockey makes more money in one year than a college professor does in two? I always intended you for a jockey, and it [illegible] when you [illegible] first under the [illegible] disaffected."

"I don't know [illegible] something here [illegible] a feature of [illegible] heart, "something [illegible] day, and wakes me [illegible] says that I must [illegible] world like others [illegible] book learning [illegible]

The Colonel [illegible] light fell upon [illegible] and [illegible] little figure, on [illegible] sandy hair, and [illegible] tenderness in his [illegible]

"How old are you [illegible] And you can hardly [illegible] you see, Tom, you [illegible] handicapped in the race of life to win that way."

"I don't never forget [illegible] Kindly, "but I know [illegible] death that time and [illegible] sakes, and you don't know [illegible] but unless you try the [illegible]

"Better give up all [illegible] the Colonel answered [illegible] I am going to give you [illegible] shall expect to see you [illegible] and gray to victory."

After that Tom kept his [illegible] self. The Colonel had laughed [illegible] would not run the risk of [illegible] none the less did he hold unfaltering [illegible] determination to go to that [illegible] that the Colonel's sons attended, and to make a place for himself in the world.

"They say I'd make a great jockey," said to himself, "and I would, but nobody ever did who was afraid to ride in a race or turn back because the pace was too hot."

Already they were busy preparing horses for the Fall meeting, and it was this, as he said afterward, that gave Tom his straight tip. At this meeting, which was [illegible] sold in a neighborhood [illegible] of handsomest purses [illegible] Tom Stakes, and the [illegible] nounced that he had [illegible] in it. To the day of his [illegible] [illegible] it was the [illegible] but suddenly, while the men [illegible] of it, the plan came to him [illegible] to ride. Tom and [illegible] for [illegible] had all good natured [illegible] about his runty little mare [illegible] [illegible] horse on the place [illegible] knew how really fast she [illegible] loved her master like a [illegible] obeyed him like a dog. [illegible] have spoken of that to [illegible] than he could of his dead [illegible]

That night an odd, [illegible] sandy blurred, went the [illegible] of the Jockey Club, entering [illegible] string in the Sensation Stakes [illegible] den by her owner. The secretary laughed over the letter, but as it was accompanied by the entrance fee—the savings of Tom's life—he had no choice but to enroll the name. Then Tom set to work to training the little mare in earnest. Early, before it was time to take out the other horses, late, after the day's work was done, he and Shoestring had the track to themselves and Tom [illegible] [illegible] face against her neck and [illegible] that he must carry him to victory. [illegible] the stakes were more than life or [illegible]

Then, at last, Tom went to the Colonel and asked him simply if he would [illegible] a friend him Woodlawn colors.

But Tom would not agree to it. He had one of the women of the place make him a suit of common yellow cotton, and he insisted on wearing that. "If I fail," he said, "I will not disgrace any colors but my own."

The day of the race dawned clear and bright and bracing. His fellow jockeys and trainers were hurrying [illegible] giving their horses a last [illegible] and the track, but Tom sat quietly on the top of an upturned bucket in shoeing a stall with her ugly head rubbing up against his shoulder. He knew she was in perfect form and condition and that she would do her best.

At last the race was called, and Tom, a grotesque figure in his ill-fitting yellow [illegible], went out to be weighed in with the [illegible]. A howl of derision greeted him.

"Here's yellow jacket," cried a rival [illegible] a gay silk livery. "What can [illegible]?

"I can sting," answered Tom, his face [illegible] and set.

"Look us in the yellow jacket," exclaimed a man over near the betting ring, "how are you going to ride?"

"I am going to run it from end to end, said Tom fiercely, "them what don't want to ride in a race had better stay out."

"I never bet," said the Colonel slowly, "but I have seen a face like that fairly lift a horse past the post."

The bell tapped to the race and Tom took his place at the starting gate. The grandstand was a sea of faces and a flash of color and no felt his pulse thrill to the music as if it had been a battle call to battle. He had expected to be excited, but now that the time had come he felt very quiet and still. In all the world it seemed to him there was only that little strip of race track and his own heart.

The bell tapped again, there was a false start or two and then the gate went up.

"Go," shouted the starter, and with a bound the horses leaped forward. Tom and Shoestring made hopeless enough, but before the first quarter [illegible] had been reached the Colonel's experienced eyes told him that Shoestring was holding [illegible] while already some were lagging. A moment more and he saw the yellow jacket flash like a meteor up beside a big bay horse that was setting the pace, and then the two hung together, [illegible] neck to neck, every nerve and [illegible] strained to the utmost. On and on they [illegible] the home stretch, but into that [illegible] the [illegible] The rider of the [illegible] Shoestring a cut with his whip and began to drag his mount. Tom steadied himself in his saddle and loosened the reins on Shoestring's neck. "Now, Colonel Do it, girl," he [illegible] and at the well-known word of command she shot forward like an arrow from the bow, and Tom knew by the wild cheering that he won by half a [illegible].

There is [illegible] sequel to tell. Tom went to college, studied law, won. West and not long ago was elected Governor, hands down as every one might say. Once during the campaign he said, "This isn't the first race I ever ran," and told the story just as I have rehashed it to you. It isn't our State, and I suppose we haven't a right to him any more, but down in Kentucky we love a man who has the nerve to back his own judgment, and so, when he was inaugurated, the Colonel and a half the county went on foot to congratulate him.

# 916 BASKET PARTY PLANNED BY K. OF C.

Members and Their Families to Gather in Lexington Park.

SEVERAL COUNCILS JOIN

Officers to Be In Receiving Line Sunday, September 12.

What promises to be the biggest event for the local Knights of Columbus circles will take place at Lexington Park Sunday, Sept. 12, the occasion being an outing and basket party for members and their families under the auspices of a number of the councils in various parts of the State.

Receiving lines will be formed, and the officers of each branch will stand at the head of each line, introduce the members to one another as they pass.

**Charles P. Gavin's Idea.**

Never before has such a feature been introduced at affairs of this nature. It is the idea of Charles P. Gavin, of Roxbury. When the matter was brought to the attention of delegates to the convention it was heartily endorsed, and the members are expected, awaiting the affair and are anticipating cooperating with those in charge. It means the getting of a surprise.

There will be sports for all who attend. The committee in charge of the affair has also arranged a number of special events to be pulled off for the benefit of the children.

**Workers for Outing.**

The committee in charge of the affair is made up of the grand knight and Messrs. [illegible] Committee [illegible] Mahoney, Jr., Committee [illegible] Committee [illegible] Committee [illegible]

# FREE COUPONS FOR PARK SHOWS

As announced during the week, here are the Sunday American free tickets for Massachusetts' leading amusement resorts for use during the week, as definitely stated on each particular coupon. The next number of twenty-three tickets are here to be used at Wonderland, Lexington Park, Nantasket Beach and White City, Worcester.

The Wonderland tickets number fourteen, are for use on Monday or Tuesday, August 30 or 31, afternoon or evening, and mean a saving of eighty cents to those wishing a round of the park attractions. One is for a month's free admission to the park, another for full admission to the wonderful show, and all the other twelve half fare tickets will be accepted at the several groups of attractions at the rate of a free ticket and a half for ten cents worth of amusement.

The Lexington Park ticket is for an admission at the rate regularly costing fifty cents. Inside the park most of the attractions are free. The tickets may be used in Tuesday or Friday, July or next. The Nantasket Beach tickets, three in number, are half the coupons for the great rides. Ye Old Mill, Fisher's Old Mill, Grant's Roller Coaster and Grant's Flying Horses. Where five cents is charged for one ride, two rides will be given in either instance, if used on Monday or Friday.

For White City, Worcester, there are five free tickets and the gate admits free. One coupon is for the theatre, another for the animal exhibit, both entirely free, while five rides and a free ticket give rides to the Jungle, airships and the scenic railway, among the best park rides in the world.

# THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK

By GASTON LEROUX

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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

RULTABILLE implored M. Darzac to endure the situation with forti- tude, unashamed as were the circumstances. He assured him that he agreed with his feeling that [illegible] pleased us] Mme. Darzac, at the first of her new [illegible] to quit as soon as possible, but that [illegible] and [illegible] the reason of being his guest. [illegible] castle in their honor, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# The Wind Flower

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By Elizabeth Putnam Bingham.

"Resting her head against the hand on the arm of the chair."

Jamison laughed and Harding looked blandly unsympathetic

"So it does trouble your soul, if Wind Flower's here and you have him here —with no one to do things for him?"

"To things for him," repeated Lady Wind Flower in a tone of amazement; then she sighed. "But, of course, you are an incompetent bachelor or you'd know how hard it is to do things for a husband. He always thinks of them first," she spread out her hands in a little helpless gesture.

"That is your fault—all yours," went on Jamison solemnly; "you, as I observed before, a Wind Flower is a slight, frail thing."

"It's just as strong and big as—a cabbage," retorted the little lady, darting a glance at her husband. "And I am good for something. I see about his dinners, and his linen, and sew on buttons. Then there is this big house, you know, and everything in it—and sometimes I darn."

Jamison's raillery was silenced in a gasp of dismay. Oh, little Wind Flower, was that all you did all you were? Surely it was not possible that she could misunderstand the tender eyes rested on her in such quiet adoration that the suspicion died instantly.

"How shall I get on?" she said forlornly. "He always knows what I want and how to do it. I—"

"He is a masterful man," agreed Jamison. "And yet, Lady Wind Flower, there are men who don't know how to do things. They can't understand their wives, no matter how much they love them, and do everything just the wrong way. It's strange, too, for their wives feel just as a mother does when her children do something to hurt them. They don't let their husbands decide for them because they know they don't understand."

Mrs. Harding sprang to her feet, and Harding questioned his friend in a swift, silencing glance as the two men also rose from the table. His wife came round to him hurriedly.

"Are there men like that?" she demanded incredulously.

"Yes, dear, there are a good many stupid men who are purely ornamental."

Lady Wind Flower confronted him son defiantly, still unconvinced then, all at once, she smiled whimsically and threw out one little hand to each him.

"Tell me Jamie, are they nice, these big child-men who are so beautiful and so stupid?"

"Their wives love them," Jamison replied.

"It must be nice to do things for man" she sighed wistfully. "To be nise and think of things first; and to work for him and" —

But usually their wives are cabbage s or big red roses," interrupted Jamison, "not little purple Wind Flowers. Come, confess now, would you be a man about who never thought of unfastening your little boots or of bringing you a book when always said, 'Just as you think best, dear.' Would you?"

The little face looked doubtful.

"Would you like one as a husband?" he demanded insistently.

Mrs. Harding slipped one hand through her husband's arm and clasped the other round it; she stood swaying against him, her slender figure outlined against the tall man in his black dinner coat. A mist she could not control came over Jamison shamefacedly.

"Oh, as a husband" she said vaguely

When they were alone Jamison I one of Harding's cigars and lighted with a grave face to his host's confessions. The lazy rings of smoke he regarded his friend Sometimes with envy, sometimes with pity, but more often in wonder.

"You don't mean to tell me that you're going to send the little woman to Europe and then go to pieces in a heap the minute her back is turned?"

Harding returned his gaze coolly.

"I do mean that. I won't have her worried. She and her mother and Dorothy will leave for New York with Lee to-morrow and see them off—that will make three days in all. I can last that long."

Jamison did not answer for a time. After all, there was something heroic in this man's self-sacrifice. In his deliberate sacrifice and deceit, yet, however remarkable his strength might be, his decision was certainly a mistake in judgment. The plan was not feasible, one could see, even from a distance. I tell you I won't have her hurt. I want her always as she is, and I'll take a chance."

Then to-day Jamison, "You can count on yourself until Monday morning when you get back I must say, old man you pain pretty game." Harding did not look really ill, but Jamison knew him too well to be unconscious that he was overworked, and he feared the breakdown would come. He made one last appeal for the little lady in the drama who had called him an angel, but he felt he understood and could do if the questions were asked as some other woman could do.

"You shall break her heart, Harding," he said at last. "You know it and I know it, and still you go! The doctors and nurses and keep the room darkened. Well, decide for her; well ignore her right to be with you, and try to work it through alone. But for Heaven's sake don't believe for a minute you are sacrificing yourself. You are sending away from you the very thing you most desire. You are ashamed also." He refused to expose her to suffering, to life with its cares and natural sorrows, not because we wish to protect her but because we won't risk a change. Sacrifice ourselves! We sacrifice her to our joy in her!"

Jamison's tone was slightly satirical and self-condemning, but it was sincere.

* * * * * * *

The car seemed very close: people buzzed and fanned about him, settling their baggage and changing their seats. Women talked incessantly, men strode up and down the aisle. Harding alone sat very still, as the engine which carried him homeward pulled out of the station and conscientiously settled down to its work.

How very slowly the train moved, and what a hideous noise that rattle, rattle, over the rails was! He put his hands over his ears and waited until the sound seemed to die away, then his brain began to work again. Yes, there was the travelling bag Louise had packed so carefully in the morning. He had sent it to the depot when her cabin baggage went to the steamer, but surely he had meant to go back to fetch it again. The steamer sailed from Hoboken at 10 o'clock and then—the steamer had sailed at 10 o'clock and his train left long after. Somehow he had not been sitting in the depot for nearly five hours!

He tried again to remember the events of the day, to recall what he had done; the steamer had left at 10 o'clock, he had gone back to the ferry building, he must have been there for a long time then there was a station porter, and he had given him his check and a dollar; the steamer sailed at 10 o'clock.

For a long time he sat staring out of the window, vaguely keeping time to the click of the wheels under him. How unreal those little red houses looked! There was an animal of some kind in one of these fields, and three men by that barn in the sun. How curious it was to live in a world of of unreality, and to be only an observer, even among the shadows! There was a moment of confidence in the thought that he was nothing to do. Time moments passed, clicked off by the sound of the wheels on the rails, that hideous rattle, rattle. Again he tried to recall his movements during those long hours. The steamer had sailed at 10 o'clock.

"Pardon me, can I do anything for you?" said a voice in his ears. It seemed a loud voice, but curiously far away. Harding looked up into the anxious face of a fellow traveller, the face, though anxious, was intelligent and reliable. Harding was glad to see that it was reliable.

"Thank you, I am quite well, only a bit tired," he answered mechanically, then added, "I want to send a telegram to Philadelphia.

"We are just pulling in now," replied the other man, suspiciously cheerful. "I'll go with you."

Harding rose to his feet as the car swayed. He leaned weight at the back of the seat behind his head was shaky and his feet refused to move. It only he made one last effort, and relaxing, found himself before the window of the telegraph office. His fingers worked over the message.

"Arthur Jamison, Chicago, Ill.
"Meet Pennsylvania Special to-morrow in case anything happens to me. HARDING."

His own hand wrote the words, but it was the anxious face slipped the yellow paper under the bar and paid for the message.

Five minutes later, Harding was half pushed, half dragged up into the vestibule of the car; the strange man stood below him, and, as the train began to move, the porter found him a few extra steps and swung aboard. Harding sat down heavily on the little stool, breathing in hoarse gasps, then his head dropped back against the side of the car and the world and its affairs slipped away.

Three days later Arthur Jamison sat alone in a large chair trying to read and think, the yellow morning sun crept in as if to cheer him and though tired and anxious, he was not seriously alarmed, but he was worried. The very room in which he sat seemed to demand a certain presence to glimmer for its mistress. It was well aired and perfect order, with not a particle of dust to be seen, fresh flowers filled the heavy copper bowl, but they were carnations, not the jonquils or purple asters that she was so fond of. Everything that could be suggested for Harding's comfort had been planned and left in competent hands, but the soul, the spirit, had gone out of the house—and Harding lay all upstairs

It was a simple case of collapse from exhaustion and there was no immediate danger. The little lady who had eased the strain, who had rested the tired nerves during the hours he could spend with her, had turned her back for a moment and the tension snapped; Harding was, of course, very ill; but it was not wholly on his account that his friend sat there disturbed and uncertain

Jamison had received the wire, met the train, summoned a doctor and two trained nurses, and, returning to his own quarters after the first night of watching, had found this letter

"Dear Jamie

"Something is worrying Tom; I only saw it for a last moment together on the steamer. You will cable me if he is not safe and well, won't you, dear Jamie? I feel so very lonely and very far away. I know you didn't mean what you said about me that last night —but when I am so far away I feel as if you meant it. Remember, it is as if you had promised before I left—you will let me know if anything happens; but what could happen?

"And, dear Jamie, don't show this extremely confidential letter to my illustrious lord. He would be so justly angry

"LOUISE"

How like her that was happy little Wind Flower whom everybody loved and protected. In his quiet one-sided way Jamison loved her, too. His feeling was in a sense an impersonal one, for he could not imagine her apart from Harding—in any light but as Harding's wife. Yet he adored the ground her little feet trod on, adored her perfect trust in to his friend and the joy she brought into his own life.

Happy little Wind Flower this shadow had touched her not at all. No man can fight successfully who ignores a woman's power of intuition. They had forgotten that. They had cast her for a certain role and expected her to play this part, though she had not even seen the lines. Her letter was in his hand; he had kept it near him and re-read it several times. She said she considered the promise previously given, held him to it, and he had not as yet written to her.

He must wait; lie to her, he could not, neither was it fair to upset Harding's plans made at such a sacrifice and carried out with such grim determination, for the man upstairs from the very first day had never asked for his wife or even spoken of her.

So Jamison could only wait, and he would wait night and day near Harding The least he could do for Lady Wind Flower was to be watch dog in her home

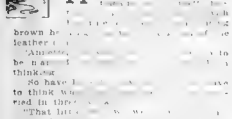
The weary days dragged on; Jamison sent a cable, supposedly from Harding to greet her as she landed in London. Then another week passed, and Harding, though growing steadily worse, was yet said to be in no danger, the will to live was strong, for the desire to keep near his wife dominated the spirit of the man whose lips never found her name. Jamison grew more restless and unhappy. He felt disloyal to the little friend who had trusted him, because she considered his promise previously given, disloyal, if he did not send for her, to the other friend who had trusted him to keep his secret.

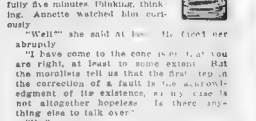
One night, two weeks after she had sailed, little Wind Flower's small white face, with its clear, trusting eyes, came to him as in a vision. Instinct before him; he saw it across the page he was trying to read, on the curtains in Harding's room, and straight before him at the end of the hall. His consciences gave him no rest, and late as it was, he went out and sent her a cable. He and Harding in their elaborate plans had forgotten the detail of preventing her from being anxious when she did not hear from him. Jamison cabled that her husband was ill with a cold, but would write her soon. Having executed this brilliant manoeuvre, he went to bed in the room adjoining Harding's

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

# Their Ante-Nuptial Arrangement—

*By Lillian Nicholson.*





H[illegible] brown he[illegible] leather f[illegible]

"Annette[illegible] be mar[illegible] thinking

"So have [illegible] to think we[illegible] ried in there[illegible]

—he began

"Where you [illegible] sacrifices[illegible] each other[illegible] the little towel[illegible] she finished.

"Say[illegible] And[illegible] of the last[illegible] monial seas[illegible] me soon a wonderful by"—

"Talking [illegible] Isle," exclaimed, [illegible] ing her soft cheek[illegible] Hamilton, did two[illegible] other so well[illegible] same thing[illegible]

"Annette, [illegible] go to work with me; the day to be a good girl and [illegible] chair. How can I talk to you, when you behave like this?"

Annette obeyed demurely. [illegible] said to-day that a guardian should be appointed for us; that we would spend all our time exchanging views and forget that the vulgar practice of eating is necessary to keep the vital spark glowing"

I suppose we *are* different from other lovers," he said complacently, without hesitating in the least the triteness of his conviction

"Hence we shall settle before marriage what is continually used to take care of itself until afterward," said Annette. "The experiment will be unique. Whether it is successful or not. What shall we thrash out first?"

"I suppose we begin with everyday dispositions. In a measure, frank as we are with each other, we always have our company manners with us when we are together. Afterward it will be different."

"Isn't [illegible] ?"

We will say that I come from the office [illegible] a train of mind that [illegible] want to speak a word to anybody [illegible] I prefer to [illegible] entertain [illegible]

In other words, I am not to take any humor or preoccupation on your part to [illegible] to be entertained."

"I don't [illegible] you are finding life with me [illegible] dull."

"You catch my idea

"Well, I have a companion situation," said Annette, with [illegible] "Suppose at times I [illegible] go wrong with me; the day is full of vexations and disappointments, and I am not able to throw everything off and [illegible] tell anyone. If I cannot always present an angelic mien to you, you won't [illegible] the private opinion that you have married the crossest woman in Christendom"

"I promise that I won't. But, say, Annette, what's a man to do [illegible] cross" A man likes to be let in [illegible] he is out of sorts, and pay no attention to a [illegible] and she feels it.

"You [illegible] lots in 12 months" laughed Annette. "If I don't I would kiss her right by and I believe questions would disappear.

"Now, Annette, please do."

I will not. Go away like a [illegible] I want [illegible] personal [illegible] I am not the fresh-air crank [illegible]

I never close the windows [illegible] Winter or summer," said Hamilton.

"I want enough ventilation, air sweet and pure but [illegible] necessarily cold air. Home is [illegible] personal liberty, so the [illegible] room can be entirely out, [illegible] when you feel the [illegible] of [illegible] you can go there and [illegible] snowdrift."

"You will admit that [illegible] need of reformation.

"Oh, yes." Annette [illegible] can live on the [illegible] mother made out [illegible] that I would poison [illegible] What next shall [illegible]

Hamilton cleared [illegible] moment, and then [illegible] "You like to go [illegible] and I don't. Are you going [illegible] and be unpleasant [illegible] if I refuse?"

"You need [illegible] you want to," she answered [illegible] sacrifice your inclinations to [illegible] me anywhere." But there was a little droop to her lips that he had never seen before, and his heart smote him.

"I don't say that I shall never want to go," he said hastily. "What I object to is this petty [illegible] year in and year out to keep peace in the family like [illegible]

"Every woman who likes to go to church is not an incurable scold. I have cherished sentimental dreams of our worshipping and praying together, and I hope you will want to go with me some time."

"I shall, no doubt. But suppose I should ask you to stay at home with me instead?"

Annette's face grew thoughtful. "Suppose you had an important business appointment for some evening, would you not think me unreasonable if I should ask you to let it go, and spend the evening with me?"

There was a long silence. "We have no right to interfere [illegible] he duties and consciences of each [illegible] he said at last. "What are you going to do when I go to the club?" he added lightly, to lift the weight of seriousness from the conversation.

"Ring up a small party of friends to keep me amused until you return," she answered promptly.

"Hm—seems to me it is going to be more fun to stay at home," he said. "If you will just ask Lucile Duncan once in a while"—

"I don't like Lucile Duncan." She fairly snapped out the words.

"I know you don't, and it is the one thing in which you have disappointed me."

"Because I cannot like a girl you prefer to such a marked degree"

No, but because a nature so large and rich and noble as yours can find a place for petty [illegible]

"I am not jealous." Annette's face was white and her lips quivered.

"Yes, you are, my dear. Not so much of Lucile, but there is little jealousy in your disposition, which will make you very unhappy unless you choke it out—the one weed in your garden of a fault to be acknowledgment of its existence, as my case is not altogether hopeless. Is there anything else to talk over"

"No"

"Then I'll be going

"Good evening," she said indifferently.

"Good evening," he bowed stiffly and passed out of the room. The girl did not stir

When he had reached the front door, he paused; and then, with the light of a newborn resolution in his face, he turned and went back. Annette was sitting very still, her eyes hidden

"I think it is *horrid* to talk over things," she sobbed a moment later

"It is," he agreed. "I think we had best follow the beaten track, and let our adjustment come in its own good time. We are sure to get along comfortably together, because we really want to."

"No, because we love each other," corrected Annette.

"Have it your way."

"Ah! that is the reason we shall get along," she said merrily.

For answer he smiled, with masculine superiority.

# Adventurers Three

## & C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne

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*R'LEEE, the Yankee; Clydebank, the Scot; and Fairfield, the Englishman are three reckless globe-girdlers in the stokeholds of tramp steamships On shore they are champion disturbers of the peace, eager for any kind of adventure in which there is love-making, or money, or a chance to use their fists. They are worthy successors to the same author's belligerent CAPTAIN KETTLE on these Adventures show, each being a complete story*

## ADVENTURE XII.

### The Lady in the Sack at Plymouth.

As the naval officer approached them for the second time Fairfield turned suddenly round and walked away from his companions at a rapid rate across Plymouth Hoe.

"He always is nervous about the people in England with little knives down here in Plymouth he seems to have worse jumps than usual. I wonder what he was before he drifted down into the comfortable berth of British naval officer, do you suppose?"

"I don't know," said Clydebank, a trifle during the four years we have been shipmates together I've carefully refrained from asking. When a man seems sensitive on obvious points I think it's best to ask myself—it's always considered polite not to ask more about his shady past than he himself is inclined to volunteer information on. In the firemen's forecastle one takes a man on his face value, whether the said face is dirty or clean. Now, come along to the old Eddystone. I clicked said we were to rendezvous there if we parted company."

In due time Fairfield rejoined them, ruefully and glum, and the three resumed their stroll. But nothing his friends could say would bring back his accustomed geniality. Rakes commented on the prettiness of a passing nurse girl, Fairfield retorted by savagely cursing women as a sex. Clydebank jingled the shillings in his pockets and quoted the wise saying of the governor of North Carolina about it being a long time between drinks. The Englishman curtly consigned all liquors to a spot where report says they would command an extravagant premium above earthly prices.

And then taking the initiative, he shook his fist with black fury at Plymouth Hoe, and the Sound, the warships at moorings in the Hamoaze, and broke out with a "Good God! If I don't get out of this I shall have to kill some one. Come along, you sweeps."

The other two went with him without complaint. They were accustomed within limits to give in to one another's moods, and they recognised that for some reason or other the Englishman was just now very deeply stirred. At first the pace looked as though their walk was to take them out through the Three Towns and into the Devon country on beyond. But after they had left Plymouth behind them, and were nearly through Devonport, Fairfield steadied down and began to examine the smaller bystreets one after another.

"If it's still here," he muttered once, "I shall be in luck's way."

Rakes asked, "If what's there?" But he got no answer.

But at last the Englishman came to a definite stop before a dirty window whereon was written in letters of paint, "Grand Gramophone Hall and Refined Entertainment." They were in a street of small unprosperous shops, and the Gramophone Hall itself looked to be in the last stages of financial decay.

"They've changed the style of it since my time," said Fairfield, "but they may have one of the old stock left. I want you chaps to let me have what money you've left."

They emptied their pockets for him without question or demur. It was one of the unwritten agreements of their comradeship that when one had money, the other could always have it for the asking.

And now," said Fairfield, "I want you to go and prop up that street corner for the next hour (if necessary). I'll rejoin you as soon as I can." And with that he opened the grimy door of the Gramophone Hall and stepped inside closing it after him.

"He had hot bearings over something," said the little Yankee. "Men look like he does when they mean killing somebody. I wonder who it is?"

"No concern of ours," said Clydebank, till he asks us to chip in. Come and prop the corner." And there for the next hour they stood, smoking their pipes, and watching the ladies and babies of sailor town as they passed them, and repassed.

For the merchant seamen the three towns of Plymouth, Devonport and Stonehouse are peculiarly unlike other seaports; their streets and their shops and their taverns are practically the freehold of the British Navy, and although the naval seaman and fireman curses the service industriously to his own fellows, he looks down very frankly on his brethren of the merchant steamers and (from the latter's standpoint) is in the habit of giving himself unpleasant airs. Except for purely naval purposes, merchant shipping is not encouraged to come inside Plymouth Breakwater.

Rakes (as they waited in stared-at loneliness) cursed Great Britain with point and fluency; the Scot, with perhaps more accuracy and justice, cursed the British Navy, and when at last Fairfield rejoined them, they were just in the mood for mischief.

"Here's most of your money back," said the Englishman. "I see what I wanted surprisingly cheap. We'll have to wait 'til dark before I can hand in my bill to Captain Crawford-Carr, and in the meanwhile we'll tramp out into the country, and I'll show you an old Devonshire pub where they keep the best cider on earth, and will probably feed us on hakey-fish pie."

"Who's Captain Crawford-Carr?"

"A lying hound who did me a bad turn once that I can never properly square up with him for, though, please the pigs, I'll pay him a bit on account to-night."

"Party you saw on the Hoe this morning?" Rakes persisted.

"Yes, I did see him there. I thought he was on the China Station. But I find he's got a nice soft billet on a ship in harbor here."

"Tell us"—Rakes began, but the Scot cut him short.

"Rained down murderous blows upon the woman."

"There was a woman in the case, was there? Hamoaze that is. [illegible] full moon shining on the Hamoaze and Mount Edgcumbe and [illegible] Abominable (such a name) swung at her moorings [illegible] batteries or her consort lay [illegible] that her stern walk was [illegible] biggest in the Navy [illegible] gives her away [illegible] am calling [illegible]

[illegible] waters of the [illegible] Abominable a counter [illegible] down to him brought [illegible] of seaweed and [illegible] Crawford-Carr [illegible] as well to have it [illegible] of other [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] of gulls [illegible] am had arrived above the [illegible]

[illegible] weddings had been taken against him officially, because officially he had not been found out. But he was quite aware that several of his superiors would take a delight in making an example of him if they could catch him. It would not be a case of being dismissed his ship—or retired for a bit, scandal the shivered under his great-[illegible] he thought of it, and bit harder on [illegible] card he would be broke—"disgraced the service."

A boat drifted past toward the Sound with two men in it resting on their oars and smoking. They looked like ordinary merchant steamers firemen. They were talking, and in spite of his preoccupation, the words came to Captain Crawford-Carr's ears through the mist. They were talking of him. "A blighted brass-edged scoundrel," said one of them. "I'ock on the girl," said the other. "Daren't tackle him. I would, if I was in his place." "He'll kill the girl sure." "No, dead sober. Makes him all the bleeder." "Shame he cuts her throat on the deck of the beggar's ship." And then the boat drifted on the fast flowing ebb till she was out of earshot.

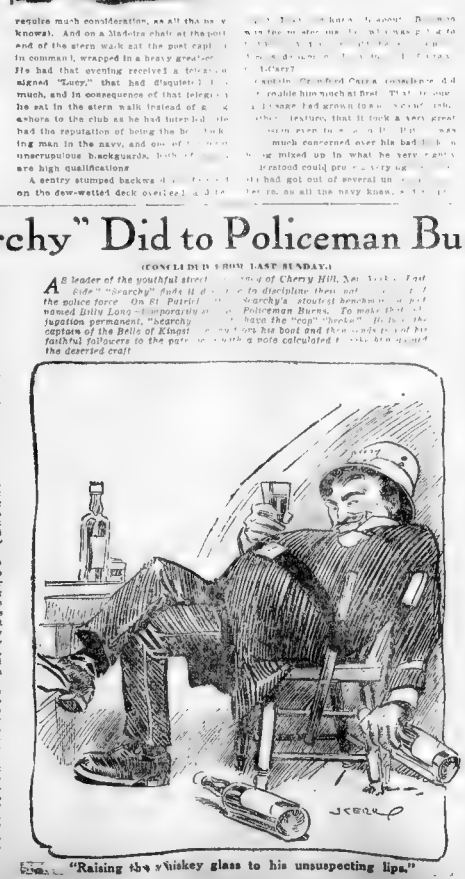
"My God!" said Captain Crawford-Carr. "This is the deuce of a hole."

Overhead the boots of the marine sentry thumped hard on the deck planks, and below the stern walk the little wavelets seemed to chuckle with tinkling laughter as they slapped against the counter. If the rules of the service had permitted it, Captain Crawford-Carr would have liked to send away the sentry who stumped backwards and forwards across the quarter deck, as he felt sure by now the man would see something that he would be able to bear dangerous witness to later on.

And then came another boat. A man was sculling it with a single oar from the stern, and someone, though the man's face was muffled by a broad-leaved hat pulled down over it, his figure was vaguely familiar to the boat's fourhoards as a woman, with her back against the thwart. There was a shawl over her head, and this shadowed her face, but Captain Crawford-Carr was as sure it was Lucy as if he held her in his arms. He jumped up from his chair, gripped the smoothly painted railing of the stern walk.

The man in the boat was his movement, turned for a moment and shook a monstrous fist. Then quick as light he picked up an axe, and rallied down murderous [illegible] upon the woman who lay before him in the boat.

She made no sound, offered no resistance, Captain Crawford-Carr stripped off his great-coat and vaulted over the rail into the water. As he swam, the warship be-



"Raising the whiskey glass to his unsuspecting lips."

[illegible] requires much consideration, as all the navy knows). And on a Madeira chair at the port end of the stern walk sat the post captain in command, wrapped in a heavy great-coat. He had that evening received a telegram signed "Lucy," that had disquieted him much, and in consequence of that telegram he sat in the stern walk instead of going ashore to the club as he had intended. He had the reputation of being the best [illegible] man in the navy, and one of the most unscrupulous backguards, both of [illegible] are high qualifications.

A sentry stumped backwards and forwards on the dew-wetted deck overhead, [illegible] had got out of several [illegible] ter, as all the navy knew, [illegible]

[illegible] dings had been taken against him officially, because officially he had not been found out. But he was quite aware that several of his superiors would take a delight in making an example of him if they could catch him. It would not be a case of being dismissed his ship—or retired for a bit, scandal the shivered under his great-[illegible] he thought of it, and bit harder on [illegible] card he would be broke—"disgraced the service."

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[illegible] blind him [illegible] The sentry had bawled out a [illegible] Man overboard," and [illegible] and discipline supplied the rest.

But the man in the water [illegible] and He dropped his [illegible] held up a sack into which with vigorous [illegible] he thrust his victim. He added a dozen stones as sinkers, and just as Crawford-Carr swam alongside, he pitched the sack and its contents over into the Hamoaze.

Crawford-Carr cried and the boats racing up from the Abominable emitted a dozen men eager to bear a hand when the skipper had given a lead. Together in deep water they grouped for the sack and found it and grappled with it and dragged it to the surface. Under the moonlight they saw a ghastly face daubed with red, and Crawford-Carr, post captain in the British Navy, for the first time in his [illegible] life murdered a human being. Though the fog, but the murder had slipped overboard and it was far under water, and would [illegible] to-night.

* * * * *

An hour later Fairfield was drinking hot rum and water in the [illegible] forecastle of an outgoing tramp steamer, and receiving the congratulations of his two friends.

"We always [illegible] said little Rakes. "Ain't seen you now a thing. They never run long in it in the poor lady was awful [illegible] but she [illegible] for long enough. Commander [illegible] British Navy for a fine [illegible] to find [illegible] But where did you get it?"

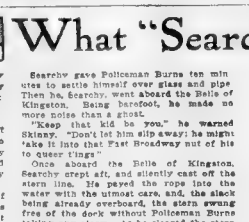
I [illegible] what I [illegible] I don't blame the Hill [illegible] to be a waxwork show, and that [illegible] the old chance of [illegible] me of the old stock [illegible] I had [illegible] said, I bought Ma[illegible] [illegible] ten shillings. I took out shed just [illegible] but I never dared hope that beast Carr would give himself away so completely as he did. With any decent luck he'll have to resign his commission over this—as better men than he have had to do aboard ship."

"But where do you come in?" Rakes persisted. "You'd better tell us the rest of the tale."

"You've heard a [illegible] is for publication," said the [illegible] shortly. "Here, rouse out. It's our watch."

# What "Searchy" Did to Policeman Burns—

*By Alfred Henry Lewis.*



SKINNY and his East Broadway side bolted off, while Searchy remained by the Screw Dock. As he passed Pete's door, on his return from the interview with Captain Murphy, he had stepped in and got that bottle of Old Crow and the tobacco arrangements which went with it. They were safe under his arm; he but waited the moment for placing them where they would prove to best advantage.

Seven o'clock! The relief was out of the Oak street station. Twenty minutes later came running Skinny and his East Broadway ally; the Murphy card had been delivered.

"He fell for it," panted Skinny. "He tells th' kid here to say to Murphy he'll butt in about 8 o'clock."

"That's bully!" commented Searchy. "He'll 'make' his roundsman about 7:30. All right; I'll go now an' git t'ings ready for him."

Searchy went aboard the Belle of Kingston and, unpacking his treasures, placed the uncorked bottle of Old Crow on the cabin table, the Skull Durham and pipes hard by. He omitted no particular; there were glasses, and a box of matches. Searchy's last official act was to light the "antern which hung from the cabin roof. It gave out a soft light, and, viewed from the dock to which Searchy now returned, filled the cabin windows with a glow of comfortable promise. Searchy's trap was set.

From behind a convenient ice wagon, dormant on the dock, Searchy, Skinny and the East Broadway recruit kept watch over the Belle of Kingston. It was 8 o'clock now, and fairly dark. Still they readily recognized Policeman Burns, sauntering officially into view. Arriving at the dock, he stood carelessly about for a moment, as though killing time, police fashion, then, having assured himself of a clear coast and no one watching, he went alertly aboard the Belle of Kingston and was out of sight in the after cabin in a jiffy.

"When he finds t'ings lighted up an' ready," vouchsafed Searchy to the others, "he'll figger that Murphy's been took ashore be someting, an' 'll soon be back. While he's waitin' he'll go to liftin' up th' hoops. It's sure to keep him quiet below decks, which is wat we wants."

Searchy gave Policeman Burns ten minutes to settle himself over glass and pipe. Then he, Searchy, went aboard the Belle of Kingston. Being barefoot, he made no more noise than a ghost.

"Keep that kid be you," he warned Skinny. "Don't let him slip away; he might take it into that Fast Broadway nut of his to queer t'ings."

Once aboard the Belle of Kingston, Searchy crept aft, and silently cast off the stern line. He payed the rope into the water with the utmost care, and, the slack being already overboard, the stern swung free of the dock without Policeman Burns taking any alarm. As he cleared the stern Searchy looked down upon Policeman Burns through the skylight. There he sat in his shirt sleeves, a pipe in one hand, the other raising the whiskey glass to his unsuspecting lips.

Searchy did not pause over the picture, but glided forward, and with two deft wrist motions cast free the bow. All being clear, he leaped for the bulkhead, and a moment later rejoined Skinny and his East Broadway friend. The latter urchin had shown no anxiety to escape, being as eager to "do a bull" as was Searchy.

Clear of the dock, the Belle of Kingston floated silently out upon the bosom of the East River, the passenger in the after cabin blind and deaf to the changes being wrought in his destinies. Indeed he was very comfortable down there with glass and pipe, and was just then thinking that he didn't care if Murphy remained away for half an hour. He himself would thereby be given that much start on the Old Crow, which was now considering. Farther and still farther out upon the broad river swam the boat, the tide at the time running out.

While watching the Belle of Kingston drift away, Searchy and the others were not idle. At the dockhead they threw the lines free of the snubbing posts; then they drew them from the water, and coiled them nicely up. Dragging the coils to an inconspicuous part of the dock, Searchy threw an old tarpaulin over them.

"Later they go to Ganz's for wat we git on 'em," quoth Searchy. "W'en I was a little boy, me father brings me down here—it's just before he sails th' last time. He points at the river, me father does, an' says he, 'Searchy, that river's your inheritance; anything you finds in it is yours.'"

It was now time to spring the trap. Searchy went to Pete's and asked that publican's permission to use his telephone.

"Do you know how?" asked Pete.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

*A leader of the youthful street [illegible] gang of Cherry Hill, New York, [illegible] Side" "Searchy" finds it [illegible] to discipline them out [illegible] the police force. On St. Patrick's [illegible] Searchy's stoutest henchman, a pal named Dirty Long, temporarily [illegible] Policeman Burns. To make [illegible] lugation permanent, "Searchy" [illegible] have the "cop" "decked". He [illegible] captures of the Belle of Kingst[illegible] and [illegible] on his boat and then [illegible] and his faithful followers to the pate[illegible] with a note calculated [illegible] him against the deerfield chief.*

"Do I know me way to Single Alley?" retorted Searchy the experienced.

He rang up the exchange. "Gimme 3100 Spring," said he. Then, after a moment's pause: "Is that the Central Office? Ring up th' Oak precinct station an' tell 'em to git the hurry up wagon down to th' Screw Dock quick. There's four roughs knockin' th' block off Policeman Burns. Look sharp, or they'll cook him."

The police can work quickly when they will. Searchy had called the Central Office in Mulberry street. Across the telephone is the only one which connects the police with the outside world. There was no time lost; Searchy had hardly returned from Pete's when a wagon load of bluecoats were tearing down to the Screw Dock.

"Where's the trouble?" demanded the officer in charge, as he and his men leaped to the ground.

"What trouble?" asked Searchy, who had taken pains to be close at hand.

Patrolman Burns! A message comes that he is in trouble at the Screw Dock."

"It's a false alarm then," returned Searchy condiently. "Ask any of those guys." and he swept with outstretched paw the curious circle of onlookers that had gathered. "As for Patrolman Burns, he goes aboard a canal boat a half hour ago an' casts off her lines. He's half way to Governor's Island be now. There she is! You can see her lights there just below the Brooklyn Bridge," and Searchy pointed where a vague glimmer from the Belle of Kingston's after cabin windows was visible near the surface of the water.

"Afloat in a canal boat!" cried the scandalised officer. "Kid, you're crazy! See here"——

But Searchy had backed into the crowd, and was lost. He had no notion of being detained for evidence. With Skinny and the recruit from East Broadway he stood afar off, safe spectators of events. The match had been lighted; he did not care to be too near when the explosion took place.

"What do you think of that?" observed the leader of the bluecoats to one of his men. "What do you think of Burns shipping in a canal boat? Within an hour, too, after he leaves the station house? It sounds like a pipe dream!"

"Yes," returned the patrolman, speaking with respectful slowness, "but where is Burns? This is his beat, and, considering the row we've made, he ought to be here."

The officer in command had been thinking: "I'll 'phone the police launch at the Battery to overhaul that canal boat—if there's one to owe haul; should Burns be aboard. Why, then, it's all up, I'm afraid, with Burns."

"Is that you, Murphy?" cried Burns, as the officer from the police boat hailed him through the skylight.

"Is that me, Murphy!" repeated the disgusted functionary. "Yours a fine copper, you are! The board of courses won't do a thing to you for this."

It was 10 o'clock. Searchy, Skinny and the lad from East Broadway, half carrying, half dragging those called lines harvested from the Belle of Kingston, were nearing Ganz's. As they approached Ganz's door opened and a man came out.

"Will now?" whispered Searchy, pushing the others into a passage-way.

The man was Captain Murphy and his walk was wide and devious. Also he spoke thickly.

"Shay five hundred," said Captain Murphy to Ganz, who stood smiling to and fro in the door—"shay five hundred bones, an' the ol' lubber yourself."

"Thash's normous sum Capn," retorted Ganz, w'habs but incoherent [illegible] simply impossible sum! Shay eighty an' I'll go you. I'd get it in th' neck at that."

So they parted with words of politeness and mellow amity, but anyway "deal." They had got Captain Murphy out, which was the ingenuity of Searchy had furnished, and could not later deport [illegible] man.

When Captain Murphy had disappeared Searchy and his comrades dragged forward their coils of rope, and Ganz, after unneedily locking the door, gave them six dollars therefor.

And thus did Searchy win his great feud with Policeman Burns. The latter, driven from the regular force, obtained a meagre place as night watchman. Searchy knows where he is. Whenever Searchy feels his vengeance runs he calls about him his Round Backs, with them and Billy Long—for that celebrated animal escaped from the German cigarmaker in a way you shall one day hear of—he pays a visit to Night Watchman Burns. Sober now and sullen, Night Watchman Burns on these impolite occasions, addresses no word to Searchy, the Round Backs and Billy Long. Beyond a victorious cheer or so, in which the voice of Billy Long rises goatishly, they say nothing to him. But they arrogantly point to him as a proof of Searchy's power and a monument to his inveterate genius for defending and revenging his own.

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# My Gal Irene

BENJ. HAPGOOD BURT

Moderato.
*With heavy emphasis.*

Some folks I know like to brag and blow, bout fif - teen, op - 'ry house,
When I - rene was a - lot for show. a - cor - deen, as a mouse,
One night we went to the But I don't go in a She learned to play on the She set next me as still
I keep my mouth shut The folks all thought it When she got home that

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good and tight, And let 'em talk from morn 'till night, For
might - y queer, No mat - ter what that gal would hear, She'd
night, sez she, The farm aint no good place for me, I
my I rene's got 'em licked all right
set right down and play by ear,
wants ter tra-vel with an op - er - y."
CHORUS.
My I - rene is the vil - lage dream, She's the queen of the
vil - lage green, and when she plays on the a - cor - deen, a

plays on the a - cor - deen
bo - dy on the street gets a tick - lin' fit the feet, When she
Simp - kins Pal, they nev - er could touch I - rene By - 'ny
lick - er Pal why you nev - er seen, jump - ya Sal and the

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# "I'd Rather Be Embraced By a Bear Than By Me."

MRS. REED, THE YOUNG BRIDE.
Photo by Johnson

H. B. Eddy.

BEAUTIFUL young Mrs. H. S. Reed is that rarely fortunate bride who commands the joys of two honeymoons. Honeymoon No. 1 is hardly over before honeymoon No. 2 begins.

Honeymoon No. 2 is now in session. Mr. Reed is one of the principals in it, naturally, but, nevertheless, honeymoon No. 2 is Mrs. Reed's own particular honeymoon—for did she not win it through an appeal to the divorce court?

That detail is what makes this double honeymoon positively unique. Undoubtedly this is the first time on record that a bride, being dissatisfied with her honeymoon, got another through process of law. If the facts were not contained in legal documents the whole incident would be almost past belief.

The H. S. Reeds are of Hollywood, not far from Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Reed is a rich man, president of a bank in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and owner of valuable ranching lands in California. Incidentally he is a mighty hunter of wild game wherever he can find it. This latter fact is where the double honeymoon "fly enters the ointment."

His courtship of the beautiful young woman who recently became Mrs. Reed represented the first leisure time of which he had robbed the bears and bobcats in years. Of all this the fair party to the courtship was all unaware. She dreamed only of settling down in a pretty home of her own with her handsome and generous bank president-rancher.

Alas! No sooner was the wedding day set than Mr. Reed figured out a glorious honeymoon filled with big game and mountain wilderness, wherein the new Mrs. Reed would fit as a charming ornament.

The bride-to-be listened to details of this Nimrod species of honeymoon at first in dismay, then with resignation. She relinquished her ideal of Paris boulevards and Italian skies, and fortified herself with pride in her lover's prowess as a hunter of wild things. Besides, she figured, as a pretty woman well may, that a brand new bride would naturally play the star part, leaving bears and bobcats mere supernumeraries in the honeymoon drama.

So there was a hopeful bride at a fashionable wedding—and a whisking away of the happy pair to parts unknown.

Friends at Hollywood and Los Angeles wondered at the length of this honeymoon. It ran from weeks into months. What a lucky bride to get such a loving, honeymooning husband!

Then, one day, appears Mrs. Reed—alone! Alone, and looking brown, slender and determined. Then news of her suit for divorce—on grounds of "cruelty!" The cruelty of a husband who would rather hunt big game in remote regions, living on canned beans and hard tack and exposing his wife to the hardships and dangers of the wilderness, than to settle down to a happy home life.

From the marriage altar it was a strenuous scramble to a mountain peak, surrounded by clouds and snow banks, peopled by bears, wolves and bobcats.

"I found myself a person of the smallest consequence," Mrs. Reed told a sympathising friend. "Actually my husband would rather be embraced by a bear than by me.

"I remember one night when my husband was called away. We had been trailing a bear and the animal had taken up a position some distance away on a cliff wall. He had been wounded and was not in a docile frame of mind. I was left there with a little crippled boy, who acted as camp cook. I was compelled to sit up through that lonely, cold night, with the snarls of the enraged brute in my ears and the yapping of the wolves about me. I sat there with my rifle across my knees, waiting for daylight and help.

"That trip was a very trying one, indeed. We returned only to go on another hunting trip to Alaska. That was followed by a third to Lower California, where it was a matter of facing the rattlesnakes and mountain cats and living among centipedes and tarantulas and other unpleasant things.

"These trips were punctuated by smaller trips to surrounding places where game was to be found. My hus

(Continued on Next Page.)

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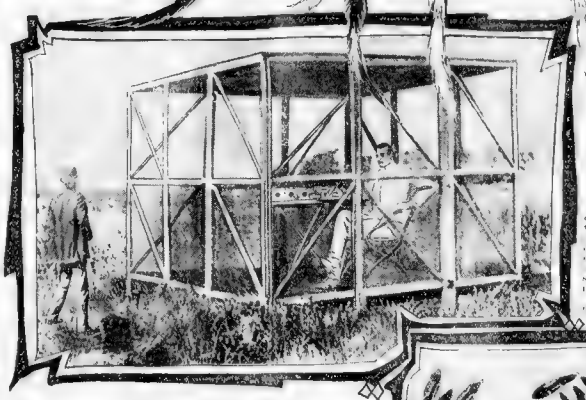
# New Found Worm to Exterminate the Mosquito.

## The Latest Experiments of the U. S. Government to Stamp Out the Disease-Bearing Pests and the Strange Parasite Which Will Be Used to Destroy Them.

A Diagrammatic Sketch of the Anatomy of the Mosquito, Showing How the Hair Worm Destroys the Eggs.

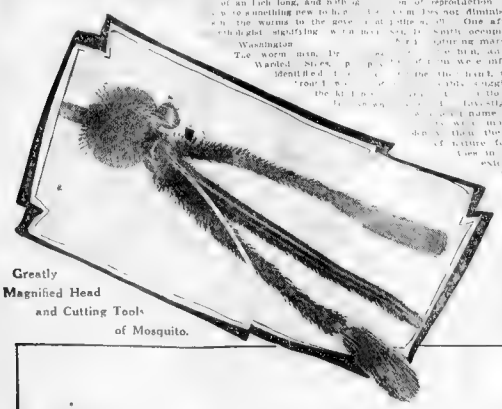


Dr. John B. Smith in His Mosquito-Proof Net in the Marshes, Where He Discovered the Hair Worm.

Highly Magnified Eggs of the Mosquito Which the Parasite Destroys.

The Malarial Mosquito in Characteristic Attitude.

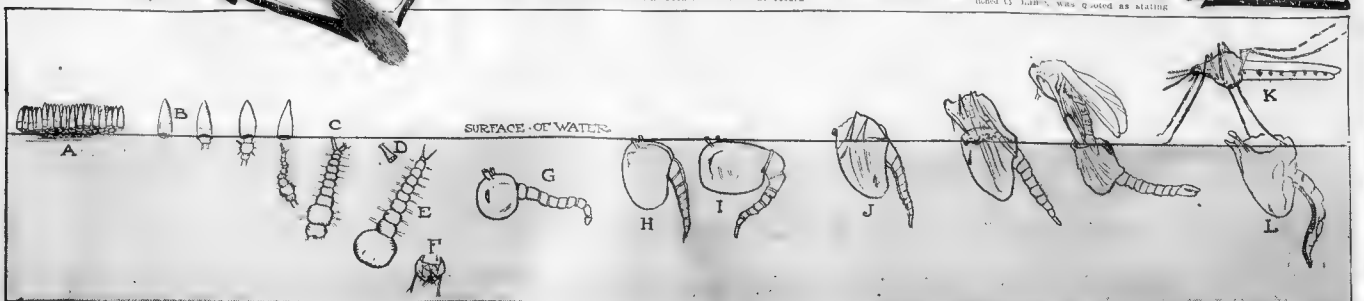
And the Way the Yellow Fever Mosquito Bites.



Greatly Magnified Head and Cutting Tools of Mosquito.

### "Rather Be Embraced By a Bear Than By Me."

(Continued from Preceding Page.)




The Life Progression of a Mosquito: A—The Eggs Cluster; B to C—The Hatching of the Larva or Wriggler; C—The Larva With Its Breathing Tubes in Contact With Air; D—The Terminal Tube Cast Aside; E—The First Stage of the Pupa; F—The Discarded Larva Head; G—The Nearly-Formed Pupa, the Stage of Growth Where the Hair Worm Enters It; H, I and J—The First Movements of the Mosquito; J—The Mosquito Beginning to Hatch; K—The Complete Insect; and L—The Discarded Shell.

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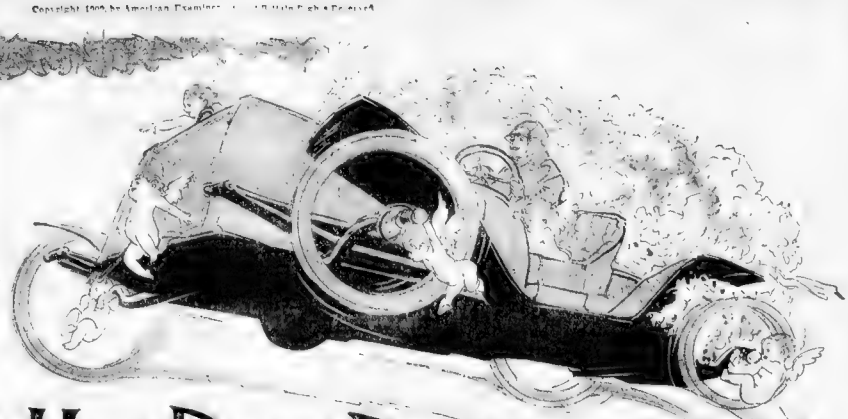

# A HIGH POWER ROMANCE—WITH ORCHIDS.

## *Philadelphia at Noon With Armfuls of Orchids—Newport Next Morning With Her Favorite Flowers Fresh in His Hands.*

COULD he think of a sweeter or a more delicate way to express his love than by sending her the flowers she loves best?

Suppose you were Miss Blanche Oelrichs of New York and Newport, and ever since you came out among the "400" you heard day after half a dozen times a day, both in your absence and in person, that Mr. Leonard Thomas of Philadelphia was head over heels in love with you.

And suppose that every time you peeped into your mirror you saw this reflection:

A girl tall, and of almost perfect proportions, a girl of the type which is called Spanish, with a complexion that looked as if it had just come from a period of sunny sporting, the reverting to your rare wonderful flashing black eyes and lustrous black hair, with its waves and curls that look as if you had just stepped in your glass and arranged them with a few of your long and really beautiful.

And suppose, in brief, that, you were passionately fond of all the

**And Still Another View of Her.**

PHOTO BY AINE DUPONT.

PHOTO, COPYRIGHT BY BROWN BROS.

**Miss Oelrichs in Her Own Auto.**

PHOTO BY ALMAN.

**Miss Blanche Oelrichs, Whose Heart Has Been Won.**

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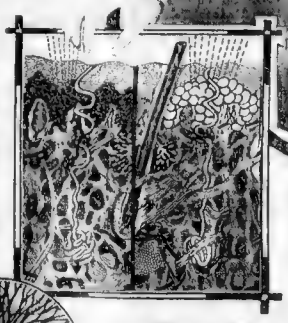
# IS THE BLONDE DEGENERATING?

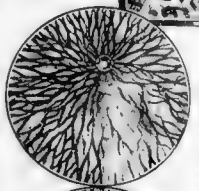
Cleopatra, According to Professor Ferrero, the Italian Historian, Was Red-Haired and a Blonde. He Ascribes Her Cruelties—Such as the Above Poisoning of Slaves—to Her Complexion in Combination With the Strong Actinic Properties of the Egyptian Sun.

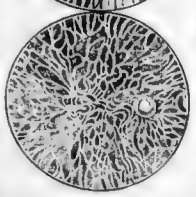
PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIO N.Y.

## *Unfit and Will Die Out in the United States and Wherever Sunlight Is Strong, the Startling Theory of Major Surgeon Woodruff.*



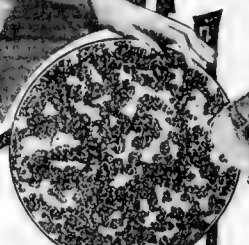
Microscopic Section of Skin—Showing on Left How the Brunette's Pigment Cells Stop the Rays and, on Right, How Those of the Blonde Admit Them.

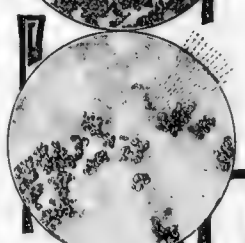




The Pigmentation of a Brunette's Eye, Above; and Below, That of a Fair Woman.

Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood, a Social Leader Whose Perfect Blonde Beauty, Intellect and Fine Normality Form One of the Strongest Arguments Against the Theory.





Microscopic View of the Blood Corpuscles of the Brunette, and, Below, Those of a Blonde.

Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Who Is a Typical American Brunette.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY DRUCKER

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# OH! WHAT A LOT OF TROUBLE FOR LADY GRANARD!

## *Offends the Venerable Countess of Aberdeen By Announcing She Is to Supplant Her As Vicereine and Irritates the British as Well as the Irish Aristocracy in Various Ways.*

Photo by Gallie Charles London

**Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, Who Is Aiding Lady Granard's Claims to the Viceroyalty, Although Her Sister's Husband Wants It.**

THE young Countess of Granard, the newest American in peerage land, has been keeping society more trouble.

Never has an attractive young woman with an immense fortune and a dazzling collection of jewelry aroused so much criticism or rubbed so many people the wrong way.

The latest performance of the Countess of Granard has been to infuriate the venerable Countess of Aberdeen, who has completely lost her temper, notwithstanding the fact that she is an earnest Christian and a noted philanthropist.

The American Countess has flatly announced the fact that her husband, the Earl of Granard, will be appointed Viceroy of Ireland, a position at present occupied by the Earl of Aberdeen. It is this candor on the part of the American peeress which has angered the Countess of Aberdeen, who is not quite ready to be turned out of her dignified situation at the Irish capital. Her resentment is viewed with a good deal of sympathy by other Englishwomen, who feel that the lively young American Countess, overloaded with jewels, should show more respect toward the gray-haired leader of many philanthropic and public movements.

It is even possible that the Countess of Granard's premature announcement of her expectations may cause her husband to lose the viceroyalty, although it has been generally agreed by the King and government that it would be a wise one.

The Earl of Aberdeen, who is a homely Scotchman and not given much satisfaction to anybody in his whole life, is not popular with the common people, while he is utterly obnoxious to the Anglo-Irish aristocracy because he is an advanced Liberal, a Home Ruler and a teetotaler. He has shown himself awkward in his conduct of state functions and he has also offended the King by permitting the astounding scandal of the theft of the Irish Crown Jewels from Dublin Castle.

The Countess of Aberdeen, on the other hand, has made herself very popular with the upper classes by her intelligent efforts to build up Irish industries, encourage home products and other worthy causes.

It is rumored here that Lord Aberdeen would have a considerable advantage in Ireland if he could be the boss in his own house. In the Viceregal regime which has been so popular and social success that it is certainly not to be wondered at that the Countess of Aberdeen should have expressed herself forcibly on the point of the appointment of her successor to have been the retort of the present holder of the position.

The King is disposed to favor the young American Countess, but he hates to hurt the venerable Lady Aberdeen's feelings.

A most interesting fact in connection with the Irish Aristocracy is that it is equally beautiful sister, Lady Newborough. It is understood that Mrs. Chauncey, who attended Lady Granard and her husband on their recent visit to Ireland as the guests of Lord Aberdeen, is a Catholic and as the head of a great Anglo Irish family should be a conspicuous figure in aristocratic society as a Catholic and a Liberal, he might be more sympathetic to the common people than most viceroys have been.

But the government counts principally on the attractions of the young American Countess to win the hearts of the warm-hearted Irish people and on her almost inexhaustible supply of millions to make her husband's tenure of the vice-royalty a brilliant social success.

The Countess and her family have spent money at a rate which dazzles the English, in order to give her the most conspicuous social position, and there is no doubt that her wealth will make an extraordinary display in the Irish capital. On the other hand there is much to attract an ambitious American girl in the position of Vicereine of Ireland. It gives her most of the privileges of a Queen and it does not entail the inconveniences of going to India, in order to rule over that dependency as Britain's representative.

It is well known that the Countess of Granard completely outshone the Princess of Wales, who wore an amazing hat of white osprey feathers at the opening. When she was given a special invitation to enter the royal box, her enormous hat completely hid the Princess, who is by no means tall.

The Countess of Granard had something of an unpleasantness with the Countess of Aberdeen already mentioned. The Countess of Granard went for a week-end as it was formally announced to the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen at the viceregal lodge, Dublin, but for some mysterious reason they only stayed there two days.

Whether it was an actual disagreement between the Granards and the Aberdeens or a spontaneous occurrence that caused the early departure has not yet been definitely learned. During the brief visit of the Granards to the viceregal lodge they were entertained by the Duchess of Devonshire, whose parties are always very select affairs, and it is suggested that sometimes the latter offered the young Countess with a desire to go home at once appears more probable that it would be a pleasure with her entertainment and displeasure with Ireland that caused her to leave, because society and lady Aberdeen now hear that she is very anxious to rule over the country.

If Lady Granard becomes Vicereine of Ireland the British aristocracy will rage against the American.

Many of those little contretemps which Lady Granard continues to receive many letters of advice from King Edward, for the latter is deeply interested in encouraging the possession of so many millions to spend them in England. Only the other day he paid the very unusual honor of dining with her at her house in Charles street, Berkeley Square.

It may be recalled that Miss Beatrice Mills whom she married the Earl of Granard had wedding presents valued at $2,500,000. It is easy to understand therefore that she has jewels enough to stagger all the royalty and nobility of Europe.

**"If Lady Granard becomes Vicereine of Ireland the British aristocracy will rage against the American."**

**The Earl and Countess of Granard, as They Appeared Before Irish Society at the Punchestown Races.**

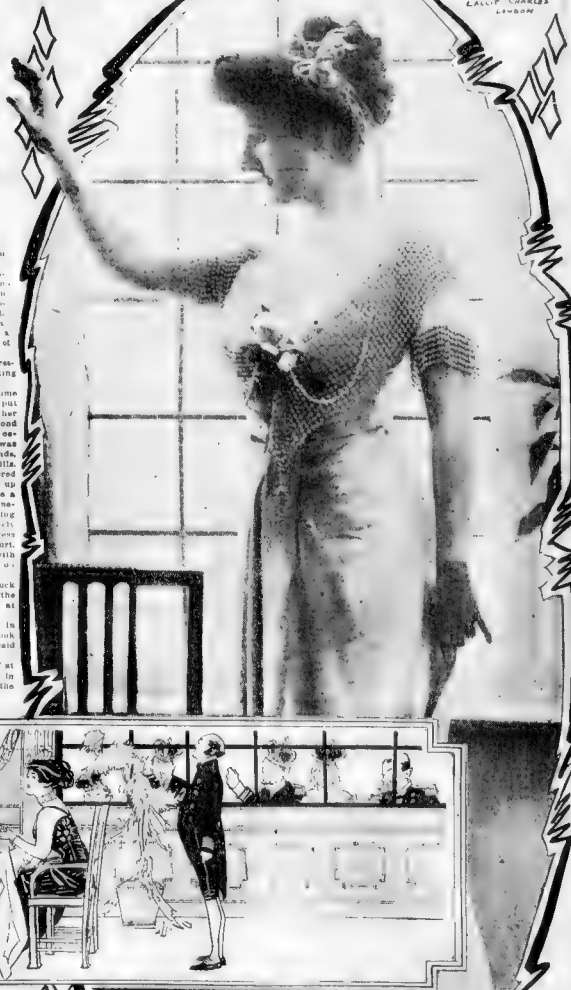


Photo Copyright by Gallie Charles London

**The Beautiful Lady Newborough, Whose Husband Is Regarded as a Candidate for the Viceroyalty of Ireland.**

Photo by Gallie & Fox London

**The Countess of Aberdeen, Ireland's Present Vicereine.**

**"The King is disposed to favor the young American Countess, but he hates to hurt the venerable Lady Aberdeen's feelings."**

# MID-SUMME

## He Moved Up One Seat Closer Every Day.

It is true that Leander swam the Hellespont at least thirty times to visit fair Hero, and, it must be said, ended very unhappily and suitably indeed, but a certain Harry Smith, of Rockford, Illinois, ever moved up a seat a day in a trolley car toward his unknown inamorata, lost courage just when he had finished his preliminaries, moved all the way back to the conductor's end, moved up again, and at last, under shelter of the resounding bell of the motorman, covered heart and hand and was accepted.

Mr. Smith is only twenty. His parents, well-to-do farmers of Rockford, decided to send him to the Elgin Academy. To get there he had to take a trolley car.

"Step lively," said the conductor the first day Mr. Smith sallied forth.

Mr. Smith, in new lavender tie the kind of clothes you see in the ads, and ambition in his heart, obeyed. There was a seat just beside the door at the back. Young Mr. Smith, looking for other seats, let his eyes rove toward the front of the trolley. He gasped once, he gasped twice, and sank into the seat at the end.

What had young Mr. Smith seen to make him act so strangely?

Up at the other end of the car, hunched gracefully in the corner, was a vision. The vision was in blue dimity with a picture hat, of adorable tilted nose, bronze hair, and a far-away expression. Young Mr. Smith felt his heartstrings being pulled most peculiarly. If he had been a poet he would have said his heart was a lute and it had found its proper musician. Not being one, he sank into that empty seat filled with sensations he could not analyze.

The vision—its name was Miss Lucy Barros, daughter of a wealthy stockman of Rockford, but this Mr. Smith didn't know—got off at Elgin, too. She was also a seeker of knowledge at the Academy. Young Mr. Smith, full of unusual symptoms, watched her enter.

Why analyze his feelings during the balance of the day!

But next morning young Mr. Smith thought a thought or two. The result of the thinking was that he waited for that same car. His cerebration was rewarded. There, right up in the corner, was his vision of the day before. Did he dream, or did she lift her eyes ever so slightly? At any rate, Mr. Smith, calm no more, took once more into a seat. But lo! there was one in advance. He was now No. 2 from the conductor.

"Fare," said the conductor.

"Yes, very, very fair, murmured Mr. Smith.

"Hey, are you kidding me?" demanded he of the punch. "Fare now."

"Oh, y-yes," said Mr. Smith.

It was next day that young Mr. Smith, his symptoms increasing, appeared at the crossing, a full half hour ahead of time. When his trolley wheeled along he climbed on. The conductor glared at him suspiciously. Mr. Smith, looking about anxiously, spied Miss Barros in her accustomed place, and for a brief time stood [illegible] Miss Barros [illegible] one forgot an important point [illegible] ys hold fifteen on a side. Mr. Smith, [illegible] three days had climbed one-fifth of the way toward his ideal. This, one must admit, is rather rapid progress in the way of such attainment.

But the next day Mr. Smith was four-fifteenths of his way on his pilgrimage toward beatitude, and thereafter, day by day, as his love grew and courage waxed, so moved he onward, seat by seat.

But oh, cataclysms and earthquakes! shining stars and tempests! and faint heart that ne'er won fair lady! Something awful happened!

When young Mr. Smith had gotten thirteen-fifteenths of the way and only one seat intervened between him and his lady love, the sharp edge of courage was suddenly dulled. *He sank back upon to the first seat near the conductor, as far away from his inamorata as ever.*

Disappointment went up from the car. [illegible]

Miss [illegible] twitted her dainty feet with impatience, lifted her nose a little higher, and said the conductor to young Mr. Smith, in accents of profoundest contempt. "Fare!" "Bang!" went the motorman's bell, as the car sped Eastward.

But the next day Mr. Smith, all determination, began his forward progress again, and thereafter, day by day, climbed steadily onward over washerwomen, children, fat ladies and fair ladies, artists and drivers, until, just thirty days from the time he first gazed upon Miss Barros, he sat beside her.

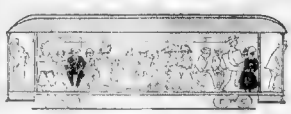
These thirty days had made a change in Mr. Smith. Determination oozed from every pore and stiffened his backbone. At once he turned [illegible] Miss Barros, and a pair of deep [illegible] were lifted to him.

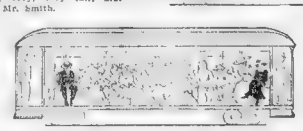
"I beg your pardon, but will you marry me?" boomed Mr. Smith.

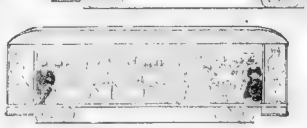
"Well, do you know," said Miss Barros, "I thought you would never get here—yes, I think I will," she added hastily.

And so they were married. They went right away to the Rev. Frank Sheets and were wedded, and thereafter went demurely on with their courses while their families supposed they were just schoolboy and girl. It was some time before their parents found out how things really were.

But before going into that part of it,







## The R
## Match o
## Perfect Type o

## Many Odd and Unusual Freaks and Caprices of Cupid.

CUPID, in common with human beings often [illegible] summer mad. While in the cold season of the year he is more or [illegible] not much [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] in all sorts of odd [illegible] caprices [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] some, tricksome, [illegible] the mood takes him, [illegible] river, up [illegible] skirts, [illegible] never been [illegible]

Let us [illegible] two love affairs which [illegible] troublesome [illegible] burn, care [illegible] clusions.

About [illegible] [illegible] daughter of [illegible] [illegible] finance of [illegible] Will [illegible]

Allie [illegible] estate [illegible] the [illegible] Bank [illegible] [illegible] out on [illegible]

### "Under the Old Apple Tree."

"What an exquisite wedding an [illegible] ing spot for [illegible] one and all! [illegible] tree!"

The bril[illegible] looked [illegible] her friends [illegible] "Don't you [illegible] idea, Jessie," [illegible] ingly confessed [illegible]

"It was here that Mar[illegible] don't you see?"

Oh, it was here [illegible] very clear!"

"It was a [illegible] the rector [illegible] seemed to have [illegible] for this wedding [illegible] tered, [illegible] from the [illegible] side grew [illegible] path come the bridesmaids, then the maid of honor, and then Marian with her father. It was the loveliest wedding ever conceived [illegible] of a bride. It really was."

Most romantic and surely picturesque, if not exquisitely lovely, was the wedding of William Jennings Bryan, Jr., to Miss Helen Berger, at the unusual hour of nine o'clock in the morning at the [illegible] pool, under a lone pine tree that stands, sentinel-like, on the white beach of Grand Lake, in Colorado.

The bridegroom was twenty, the bride nineteen. The romance is one of a boy and girl friendship, begun at Grand Lake five years ago which grew with the growth of the young people, reaching finally that higher stature planned it. Miss Daley rode up the same path, where a man and woman long only but to walk [illegible] h long way of life side by side. [illegible] n Berger, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of young [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# ROMANCES

## A Cautious Conquest in a Trolley Car.

surely so remarkable a courtship deserves a little record, Oh, that I had the courage to span the gulf between us! There was an annoying lot of us. I moved up one seat and two girls were put in between us. They thought I was looking at the view and she thought so, too. Who was I to disillusion them? It was shining, but my interest was not in the sun.

Fourth day—Was near. Oh, cruel, not once did she look at me.

Fifth day—Her expression. I was sandwiched between two messenger boys, who teased my gaze. They made remarks. I was uncomfortable. So was she, because a man beside her was sleepy and every now and then he would drop his head on her shoulder. Oh, dear creature! she should have a private car of her own with only angels to wait on her. How quaint I feel!

Sixth day—Am making progress. Only eight persons between us. Oh, fortune! To-day she turned and looked at me. Would that I had courage to bridge the gap with a leap. I have said this before, but not so seriously.

Seventh day—Am advancing, only six persons between us. Was greatly annoyed. To-day by a fat woman who sat beside me and gave me great difficulty in looking around her. I fear she is going to notice me.

Note by Miss Barros—I am afraid I shall have to change cars, for the passengers are beginning to notice me."

Eighth day—Have crossed the Rubicon. Oh, how I move onward! I suppose I could skip one or two, but I am not built for skipping.

Ninth day—Am making progress. Only four persons between us. Oh, fortune! To-day she turned and looked at me. Would that I had courage to bridge the gap with a leap. I have said this before, but not so seriously.

Tenth day—Am advancing, only six persons between us. Was greatly annoyed. To-day by a fat woman who sat beside me and gave me great difficulty in looking around her. I fear she is going to notice me.

Note by Miss Barros—I am afraid I shall have to change cars, for the passengers are beginning to notice me."

Eleventh day—Have crossed the Rubicon. Oh, how I move onward! I suppose I could skip one or two, but I am not built for skipping.

Twelfth day—I am almost there, but she will not look at me.

Thirteenth day. Oh, tragedy! she frowned at me. Only one seat was between us, then she turned and frowned. I got off the car and looked at it. What shall I do?

Note by Miss Barros—"I really wish I had changed cars."

Skipped two days.

Sixteenth day—One more at the bottom of the mountain. But I shall climb. I waited for her again this morning and took my old seat in the back.

"Say, young fellow," said the conductor, "you jump up, don't you mind. Everybody is on the move, why don't you do so and look to her?" I silenced him with a look. She seems to be angry.

Notes in Mr. Smith's diary, each one written with strong determination.

Sixteenth to twenty-ninth day—*Hoped up one.*

Thirtieth day—At last I am beside her. At once I asked her if she would be my wife. She said,

"Don't talk, he," said the conductor. He is not a bad fellow after all. We are going to get married right away, and afterward we will let the folks know."

Note by Miss Barros—"Well, at last he has popped on it."

So ended the most curious wooing, perhaps, of the year.

At first the families of the two were inclined to be a little disagreeable, but when Mr. Smith's papa heard of the engagement of Mr. Smith to his pilgrimages he raised his hand in blessings.

"May you never be scared to take a car ride again," he said.

"And no transfers will ever be issued on this line," added young Mr. Smith.

## How Summer Out-of-Door Life Assists Bashful Lovers.

*Miss Ivy Close, the Famous English Prize Beauty. These Photographs Were Taken By Elwin Neame, the South Kensington Photographer, Who Fell in Love With Her.*

Among the readers was Elwin Neame, the young photographer, who, one big artist said, had the secret of "putting the soul, as well as the body, in his photographs."

"Who is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen?" Elwin laid down his newspaper and shut the inward eye of memory travelled back over the years of his manhood. There vaguely at first, but focussed upon a few dreamy visions in the background, for a moment only in the foreground, for one of them as part of a group of girls. One had bicycled past the lighthouse and sat on a rock. Another had been a bowl she held upon her knees high—with great strawberries. About her head they had twisted a wreath of field flowers.

Pardon me, miss—oh! or is it madam? I am a photographer on holiday. I am always carry my camera with me, so that I may take any beautiful [illegible] this fancy. This group, now, you [illegible] would you mind very much if I would take it?"

To [illegible] delight she smiled and graciously answered. For my part, I don't think I should mind. But there comes my mother. I will ask her."

Two old [illegible] came a tall, [illegible] old woman, leaning on a cane. To her [illegible] said, "Mamma, this gentleman is a [illegible] photographer from London. He would like to take a [illegible] of the girls."

"Certainly, if he wishes." The [illegible] spoke with great [illegible] fast, wagged [illegible] and [illegible] placed [illegible] typical English garden [illegible] with her hand to [illegible] in his throat, he asked [illegible] might [illegible] the family group in the [illegible] this afternoon. At night, and with keen joy he [illegible] the white-haired woman resting on the rustic bench, her daughter beside her, the children playing at their feet. The young woman would have set down the bowl of strawberries.

Please do not," begged Mr. Neame. "Won't [illegible] leave everything precisely as it is? The picture is charming."

At the shade more than professional warmth on his tone the girl blushed. When at last he asked her permission to pose her alone, he hesitating artfully made the same request of the mother and the children, whom he had discovered to be her nieces, she consented without visible hesitation. As the photographer triumphantly replaced this last plate he opened his notebook and asked with an embarrassed air, yet looking at the goddess of the garden.

"To what address shall I send the photographs. Of course I shall require to [illegible] by sending you a set of the pictures."

"To Ivy Close," she rejoined.

"Miss Ivy Close?" He did not [illegible] a question should so confuse [illegible].

"Miss." Her answer held a [illegible] of [illegible].

With as profuse thanks as ever a [illegible] uttered, he bowed. Mounting his bicycle [illegible] nearest danger to the precipitous [illegible] curve, he looked back. The [illegible] still stood beneath the [illegible] at least hoped, she smiled, [illegible] Ivy. The children waved [illegible] him.

"Come back soon, Mr. Picture Man, and take some more pictures," they shrieked.

Orders were music in his ears. [illegible] ment Elwin Neame found himself [illegible] dividing his life into two parts—[illegible] rally, he found, into two epochs—[illegible] Miss Close's photographs," [illegible] the photographs of Miss Ivy [illegible].

He called upon the editor of [illegible] which was conducting the [illegible] him the photograph. "I [illegible] if I can get the permission [illegible] asked.

"Do I care to print it? [illegible] print it. That girl who [illegible] Mr. Neame wrote an [illegible] goddess of the garden, [illegible] granted. Ivy Close's first [illegible] was [illegible] lished. It was necessary [illegible] wrote, to come down to the [illegible] one more for the same purpose. [illegible] become more a studio for [illegible] and a workshop for Cupid. Mr. [illegible] graphed Miss Close's violet [illegible] arch lips, her Venus-like nose [illegible] Miss Close photographed Mr. Neame upon her heart.

Miss Close won the competition. [illegible] proposals from men of all nations, rejected [illegible] Mr. Neame won and [illegible] dividing position opposite. The clergyman [illegible] steadying himself by resting his [illegible] upon the middle seat, rose also, and just [illegible] as finished striking the midnight hour [illegible] the brief ceremony with the words [illegible] you man and wife."

[illegible] on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Combs, [illegible] Ky., when they sent out their [illegible] cards merely stated that they [illegible] at Rockport, Ind., which was true [illegible] it went.

An [illegible] romantic still was the wedding [illegible] by Frank R. Granger and Miss Bertha [illegible] at Plymouth, Mich., owing no hint of [illegible] romance, they invited Miss Emily Hanford [illegible] bridegroom's mother, Roy Brades, [illegible] say them on a dancing trip. Dressed [illegible] duds and big straw hats of anglers, [illegible] drove to pictures in Jordan Lake, literally [illegible] at that season with water lilies aboard. [illegible] they took the compliment into their confidence and told them there was to be a wedding at which they would be witnesses. The witnesses were most willing and all went well until they got their way in seeking for the minister, who lived in the neighborhood of the lake. When they found him he was fortunately in a receptive mood. He consented to dress in fishing costume, and the five rowed to the head of the lake, and amid the lilies and cattails, with an occasional splash from an awakened frog or a disturbed fish, the marriage vows were spoken at 4 in the morning.

A waiting automobile took this strangely wedded pair to the home of the bridegroom's parents, where they are now spending their honeymoon.

### A Wedding in a Canoe.

In the Summer athletics are in [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the hearts of maidens, age and of [illegible]. The matrons, too, for it was on a Summer's day that Mrs. Florence Wagner saw Charles Meadrum Daniels win in a swimming tournament. She heard the shouts of the crowd, saw the dripping swimmer bow his acknowledgments from the bank, saw him shake the water out of his short hair, saw him dispel the moisture, as it were, with a smile, and fell in love with him.

That [illegible] reciprocated, the marriage ceremony at the Piaza Hotel in New York attested. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are continuing their Summer-begun romance at Lake Tupper, in the Adirondacks.

"Let's have a large church wedding and eight [illegible] and a breakfast afterward and"——

"Gosh! That won't be exciting. Anybody can be married that way."

What would be exciting?"

To be married in a canoe in midstream at [illegible], for instance."

"Say, Clark, but wouldn't we fall in?"

"Not even if we did I can swim and I would [illegible] you. That would be an interesting wedding. No fool music. No glad clothes."

"Say, Clark, do you mean we would go to the [illegible] our bathing suits?"

"Right. But you wouldn't be trailing a dozen [illegible] and a silly veil after you, and I would be wearing a comfortable collar, not one [illegible] to [illegible] apoplexy."

"Do you really mean it?"

### And So They Were Married.

I didn't at first, Bertha; but, by George the [illegible] I think of it the better I like it."

So do I, Clark. But can you get a minister [illegible] to [illegible] such a thing?"

"Sure. There's my old college chum, the [illegible] summer of our class. He'd swallow [illegible] about that on a moonlight night [illegible] three a girl and two men set out in a [illegible] from Rockport, Ind., at night.

"Row up, but be careful," said the older man, [illegible] paddler rose to his feet and lifted the [illegible] standing position opposite. The clergyman [illegible] steadying himself by resting his [illegible] upon the middle seat, rose also, and just [illegible] as finished striking the midnight hour [illegible] the brief ceremony with the words [illegible] you man and wife."

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A waiting automobile took this strangely wedded pair to the home of the bridegroom's parents, where they are now spending their honeymoon.

### Her Beautiful Cupid-Bow Mouth.

### Love the Most British Beauty.

### There She Was on a Rustic Bench.

### Down the Green Lane to Beauty.

Great interest was manifested in that island—where it has been said that a man, next after himself, most dearly loves money, a lord and a beautiful woman—when a certain newspaper started a competition to determine exactly "Who is the most beautiful woman in England?" Who is she? it asked of every reader who had opinions upon the subject, and the opinions, of course, all centred upon some English beauty within that reader's circle of acquaintance.

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# WHERE THE WITCH DOCTORS KILL THE BABIES

## Amazing Practices Revealed By the Death of Infants in Eastern Pennsylvania—The Toll of Death Superstition Is Exacting.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 28.

WITHIN the past year at least one [illegible] babies in this region [illegible], victims of the "witch [illegible]." How many more there are [illegible] by superstitious parents [illegible] little ones, believing [illegible] could be cured of their ailments [illegible] death among the [illegible] men and women [illegible] passed away as a result either of [illegible] of proper medical treatment or by [illegible] nauseating messes given by these [illegible] practitioners. Within [illegible] week six babies died at the hands of witch doctors, and now the relatives [illegible] portion of the communities of Eastern Pennsylvania have taken the matter in hand and are preparing to stamp out this mediæval superstition from its den within one of the most prosperous sections of the State.

Little known to the outside world, this strange survival of some of the most ancient belief and practices of the Old World has for years been steadily gaining ground. Throughout the section taking in Berks, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Lebanon, Bucks, Lancaster and Northampton counties, the seat of what is known as the Pennsylvania Dutch communities, these witch doctors carry on their practices.

The dupes of the witch doctors are not, however, only among the ignorant. They have in their ranks many of the middle-class [illegible] ming folk, and a fair scattering of professional and cultivated people.

The witch doctor figures [illegible] the event of the birth of [illegible] child. He watches [illegible] [illegible] carefully during the first months [illegible] [illegible] a beset by the ordinary [illegible] [illegible] at this period. It is the [illegible] child becomes ill, for [illegible] in declaring that it has been [illegible] Then the nearest witch [illegible] [illegible] and the incantations [illegible] [illegible] cases out of ten, it has been [illegible] [illegible] witchcraft. The [illegible] [illegible] treatment. This is [illegible] [illegible] given by the witch [illegible] [illegible] in proportion by the [illegible] prescribed, and in which ordinary [illegible] [illegible], sanitary and hygienic [illegible] and the services of a legitimate [illegible] have no part whatever.

Dr. Robert E. Strasser, a famous Pennsylvania [illegible] member of Berks County [illegible], is prominent in [illegible] this superstition.

"The investigations we are doing," he said [illegible] almost whole communities in the [illegible] of Berks and probably [illegible] [illegible] evidence by the courts and [illegible] [illegible] of the witch doctors.

"The [illegible] archives of the Berks Medical Society have found that the practice of the witch doctors is founded on a book of secrets, [illegible] published in this city over [illegible] years ago by John George Hohman, one of the pioneer witch doctors of Eastern Pennsylvania. This book is almost exclusively used by the witch doctors in preparing charms and in giving advice, for which they charge high prices. The practice of its mysterious formulas is carried on to a large extent even beyond the limits of Pennsylvania, possibly the larger portion of the country east of the Mississippi, and possibly even beyond.

"Not only Reading and Berks County has had its 'Warsht (Wurst) Frau,' but there are hundreds upon hundreds who carry on the same things in other parts of the country.

"Hohman's book was written at Rosedale, in Berks County, Pa., in the year 1818. Hohman tells very little of his own personal history. He came to America in 1790 from the Black Forest, and in the course of about sixteen years saved enough to purchase himself a home near Reading.

"Here are some of the incantations and remedies of the witch doctors.

"When one is wasting away he can use this. It has helped many. Let the person boil water in a vessel before sunrise, fasting and undressed, boil an egg in this water, make three small holes in the egg with a needle, then carry it and throw it on an ant hill, which the large ants have made. As the egg rots the patient becomes better.

"Remedy for gout and rheumatism—I go on another's jurisdiction—i. e., you go on another man's own land. I button my seventy-seventh coat. You take three shots, at each shot you button one button. You do this Friday morning before sunrise.

"Strike the person or the animal you would benefit. At each repetition strike him on the back, viz., the first time, once the second, twice, the third time, thrice, and set a time for the worms, but not less than three minutes.

"For slander of witchcraft: Art thou slandered, or thy head, flesh, limb, send it back home to the false tongues, thus: * * * Take off the shirt and put it on wrongside out; put the two thumbs at the pit of the stomach and carry them around under the ribs as far as to the hips. Do this three times, carefully and devoutly.

"Good remedy for a fever—Good morning, dear Thursday, take away from (name) the ?? fever! Ah, take it from him! * * * This is to be used first on Thursday, once; on Friday, twice, on Saturday, thrice, and each morning thrice. You must, at the same time, always say the Creed, and speak with no one until sunrise. The patient also must speak with no one, eat no swine's flesh, and drink no milk for nine days, and during the time days not pass over running water.

"Remedy for the colic—I warn you, you gripes! There is one in judgment: He speaks! Right or wrong. Therefore, be, wait, gripes. * * *

"To make a dog stay when no one else has previously used means to that end—Take some blood from yourself, give it to the dog in something to eat, and he remains. Or scrape the four corners of the table on the upper side. Always eat with the knife you scraped with, and give what you scrapped off to the dog to eat, and he will remain.

"To prevent the barking of a dog—Whoever wears a Jag's heart on his left side no dog will bark at him; they are all dumb before him.

"A good remedy to get rid of bad people—Dullie, ir, ur. Yes, chant; put over Pontle; Pontle is over Pilato. * * *

"To ease a pain—Cut three little sticks. Cut them from one piece. Rub them on the sore, wrap them in a little white paper and put them in a warm place.

"To drive away warts—Rosai chickens' feet and rub the warts with them, then bury them under the eaves.

"A charm for bad people—It is said that if you suspect a person for badness and he sits down on a chair, and you take a shoemaker's wax-end that has not been used, and stick one end of it on the under side of the chair, and you sit on the other end of it, he will immediately in a short time die.

"A well known member of the Berks Medical Society says:

"I have a number of original charms which I captured after I took charge of the cases in question. The first charm I found was several years ago, in making an examination of the patient's chest I found something under the chemise. Asking her what it was I was told "the witch doctor put it there," saying it would drive all my sickness into the body of him or her who was haunting me." When I removed the charm and placed it in my pocket the woman was horrified and said, "I would not carry that charm in my pocket one minute, if I were you, for any amount of money." She seemed very much worried as to my welfare, and repeatedly referred to the idea whenever I visited her. The woman's child has also been sick, and ... and it to be bewitched, and I had considerable difficulty in convincing her that such was not the case, but that it was suffering from Summer complaint, caused by feeding it sour milk, etc. The mother's illness was cured by an operation for lacerated cervix.

"A very short time ago I was consulted at my office by a young man who showed all signs of becoming a maniac. He imagined that he was haunted and bewitched and doomed to die. His mother, who accompanied him, explained how he came to his most unfortunate condition. He first consulted a witch doctor, who pictured the young man in company with a woman who carried a penny in her mouth, and this would throw him into consumption, of which he would die within a few months. He finally concluded through himself and some old women to consult the champion of witch doctors of Reading. When the young man finally consulted that he was being duped, he told his mother, and in this way he was directed to my office. When I examined him I found that the witch doctor had placed a small muslin bag on his chest suspended by a piece of white tape round his neck. He told me that it contained asafetida, and a lot of curious looking material, which, he was told, would drive his ailment to afflict the person who caused it. I tried in every way to convince the young man that he need not worry; that his lungs were perfectly sound, and belief in what the colored woman had told him and the conjuring of the other witch doctor was nonsense. Later his case resulted in insanity.

"I was recently summoned to attend a child that was suffering from marasmus. The mother said they had an old woman attending the little one, and she had pronounced the disease due to a spell placed on the child by some one, and that the one who 'hexed' the child would come and ask for something. One of the neighbors adjoining happened to need a clothes prop and wanted to borrow it from the afflicted family. The request was refused, and she narrowly escaped being soundly thrashed by the enraged mother of the child.

"Witchcraft has been practised as much in Berks County as in any part of the United States. These charlatans, as we may term them, are illegal practitioners and should be dealt with according to law."

If You Had a Little Baby Like This Would You Give It Over to "Witch Doctors" to Be Killed By "Charms" and Neglect?

## By Dr. Robert E. Strasser.

"MANY children die every Summer from Summer complaint that do not have an attending physician. Upon investigation I found that the parents are of the middle class, and spend their money calling in old men and women, who make a practise of powwowing and using charmed words. What is more, these women describe the 'hex' to the parents, and this is the cause of many of the neighborhood feuds that are aired in court.

"The parents of these children in nearly every case imagined that their offspring were suffering from witchcraft, and they immediately hustled them off to a general doctor. It is now time that the authorities investigated the illegal practise that has existed so long in Reading, Berks County, and which is the fundamental reason for the many deaths of our young.

"Evidence in court cases in several either counties upon frequent occasions has brought out the fact that 'hex' doctors sleep with razors under their pillows, and deal frequently with drugs and remedies of a dangerous nature. The task of weeding out the 'witch doctors' will be a hard one, for the superstition of the descendants of the believers in witchcraft is deep-rooted and secretive.

"I have reasoned with sensible people in all respects, yet they will go to the 'hex' doctors. They will cling to the superstition that their crazy incantations and charms are, after all, better than modern medicine. Hard measures must now be used. I was called to make an autopsy on a baby last week. There was nothing in the world the matter with the child, except a complication of intestinal troubles that any competent physician could have cured. They relied on a woman, who came every day and cast bits of colored tissue paper on the crib, tasked gibberish and then left.

"When the family realised that the baby was dying they sent for a doctor, but it was too late. When I accused the mother of having directly caused the death of the child she flew into a rage, and declared that I only showed my ignorance by not believing in the pow-wow. I told her that if this should happen again —for she had other children—I would take her into court.

"The 'hex' doctors do an immense business during the Summer months. Many babies have died because of it. It is an intolerable barbarism, and I intend to go after it tooth and nail. The ignorant must be protected. It is a hard thing to rout, but it must be done."

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Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

# MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

## No. 35

## FOR A BEAUTIFUL VOICE

## BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

TO-DAY Mme Cavalieri tells the many interested readers of her columns how to care for a beautiful voice and how to train an unpleasant voice to be beautiful. She is doubly an authority on this subject because of being both the most famous beauty in the world and one of the most noted prima donnas. Next week she will write on "How to Remove Summer's Footprints From the Face of Beauty."

### By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IF YOU would have a beautiful voice shun its two greatest enemies, coryza and the evil emotions.

Every woman would have a beautiful voice, for it is indeed one of the most excellent things in woman. To my mind it is the most desirable possession in the world. But then I am a singer. I wish only to be a singer. If the singing voice were denied me I should choose if I might make my choice from the lower keys, from a short figure and from a certain plainness of face. I love best beautiful women with disagreeable voices but never a fascinating one. The voice really, the writers say, is the seat of magnetism. Many a plain woman has enjoyed that most delightful personal magnetism and, I dare say, often have been baffled by it many times disguised the folly of the love that women with low voices inspire. Such women whip the heart out of a man more dangerous rivals than the peacock with its screech as peacock. But unless you have pretty face and figure are a shapely head the harsh, squawking voice will have the same charm, except in the fact that such women seldom exhaust the power of charm. Content with what nature has given them, they make no effort to be responsive nor entertaining. Their voices fall grating upon all ears but their own, which have been dulled by praise of their natural beauty.

Every woman may not have a sweet voice, but every woman can have an agreeable one. The pleasantest speaking voice is more often made than born. It is susceptible of cultivation.

The uncultivated voice reflects the emotions as candidly as the eye mirrors forth the soul. Culture of person and voice gradually suppress, or at least restrain, the faculty. If the voice be pleasant it should reflect only pleasant things. This, let it be understood, applies only to the speaking voice. I am not giving in this article a singing lesson.

Anger, suspicion, jealousy, covetousness if they be felt, must be impressed in the spirit. As disfiguring to voice as face are these which have been called "the dark emotions." If they cannot be eliminated from the soul they must be driven out of the voice. The dark emotions make the voice harsh. The silly emotions make it shrill. Mental and characteristics are the father and mother of the beautiful speaking voice.

Coryza (cold in the head) is a menace to the voice. Hoarseness hides the beauties of a voice as a thick veil the face of a woman. Colds should be avoided. Or having been contracted, they should as quickly as possible be cured.

Many women of fashion in Europe say, "feel a cold coming on," go immediately to the Turkish baths, and by drastic treatment rid themselves quickly of it. This, if followed by great care to prevent catching a fresh cold immediately after the bath, is a good remedy. So, too, is the ancient one of retiring [illegible] with many blankets and a certain amount of bed clothing to coax a healthy perspiration. This can be greatly aided by other old fashioned remedy, of which hot lemonade. A moderate dose of is also effective in breaking up a

The roots of the disease may be plucked up, the accompanying symptoms caused by rheumy eyes, swollen nose and "running" nostrils, can be speedily cured by inhalations and gargles.

**A yeoman remedy** is the sniffing into the nostrils plentifully strong salt water.

**Another that is excellent** is the sniffing of **pulverized camph.** A third is a nasal **sweeping by the inhalation of ammonia.**

**Strong aromatic vinegars** serve the same **purpose. This is a valuable one, agreeable and less expensive than the elaborate one which follows it and which was in favor** by the beauties of the French court.

| | |
|---|---|
| Glacial acetic acid | ½ oz. |
| Rose water | 2 oz. |
| Lavender water | 1 pt. |

This is powerful as well as pungent and will reward the user for the pains of mixing the many ingredients.

| | |
|---|---|
| Glacial acetic acid | ½ lb. |
| Rectified spirits of wine | 1 oz. |
| Oil of neroli | ¼ dram |
| Oil of alspice | ¼ dram |
| Oil of lavender | ¼ dram |
| Pure oil of cinnamon | ¼ dram |
| Oil of bergamot | ¼ dram. |
| Oil of rosemary | ½ dram. |
| Oil of cloves | ¾ dram. |
| Pulverized camphor | 1½ oz. |

This is very strong and one makes it stronger. It is most advantageously used by pouring a few drops of it upon a silk sponge and inhaling. Avoid its contact with skin and clothes.

A third tonic vinegar useful for inhalation is this:

| | |
|---|---|
| White vinegar | 1 pint. |
| Extract of lavender | 15 grams. |
| Oil of bergamot | 6 grams. |
| Oil of citron | 5 grams. |
| Tincture of benzoin | 5 grams. |

Sage tea in which a small quantity of eucalyptus has been distilled is excellent for cleansing the nasal cavities after a cold.

Beauties of many courts and times have removed the husky quality from their voices by inhaling the vapor from a concoction of

| | |
|---|---|
| Sweet milk | 1 pint. |
| Ripe figs | ½ doz. |

Those should be boiled to a pulp and inhaled while hot. The mixture can be heated over and again and the vapor from it inhaled, until the cure is effected.

I am glad to see that fig and apricot paste have been imported from the Orient, for Persian women have successfully used this jam-like confection and medicine for many generations for the cure of hoarseness.

Weak elderflower tea is an admirable remedy. An infusion of chickweed is also recommended. These latter should be inhaled. The fig and apricot paste are, of course, for internal use.

A husky voice indicates that the throat is ill. Our ancestresses know this and made their children drink much sweet milk or buttermilk to remove hoarseness. The public singer seeking relief from that distress by sucking a lemon has been a subject for caricaturists for twenty years. But the ludicrous practice has a basis in common sense. A lemon is a broom for the throat. A raw egg beaten with the lemon juice serves that purpose and is soothing as an oil to the burning throat.

While I was singing in Philadelphia I acquired a bad cold. One of the old families who had always extended me the courtesy of their home and friendship offered me a cough syrup they called "Stewed Quaker." It was so quickly efficacious that I asked for the formula. Here it is:

| | |
|---|---|
| New Orleans molasses | ½ pint. |
| Butter | 1 tablespoonful. |
| White sugar | 1 teaspoonful. |
| Vinegar | 1 tablespoonful. |

Cold compresses often cure a sore throat over night. Into ice cold water dip a fold of cotton cloth. Wring it out only dry enough to prevent its dripping. Pin this tightly around the throat with safety pins, and over the compress pin a fold of flannel. Soon the heat from the neck causes vapor and "loosens the cold." In the morning remove the compress and massage the neck with olive oil.

"The ugliness accompanying a cold can be cured by inhalations."

"In the morning massage the throat with olive oil."

"A lemon is a broom for the throat."

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# MAKING HER ALL OVER FOR THE FALL

## The Sweeping Changes in Dress and Figure Dictated by Fashion For the Coming Season

The Newest Paquin Pannier Gown.

On the Left the Old Style and on the Right the New.

A MOST [illegible] would fain be [illegible] in the [illegible] has made [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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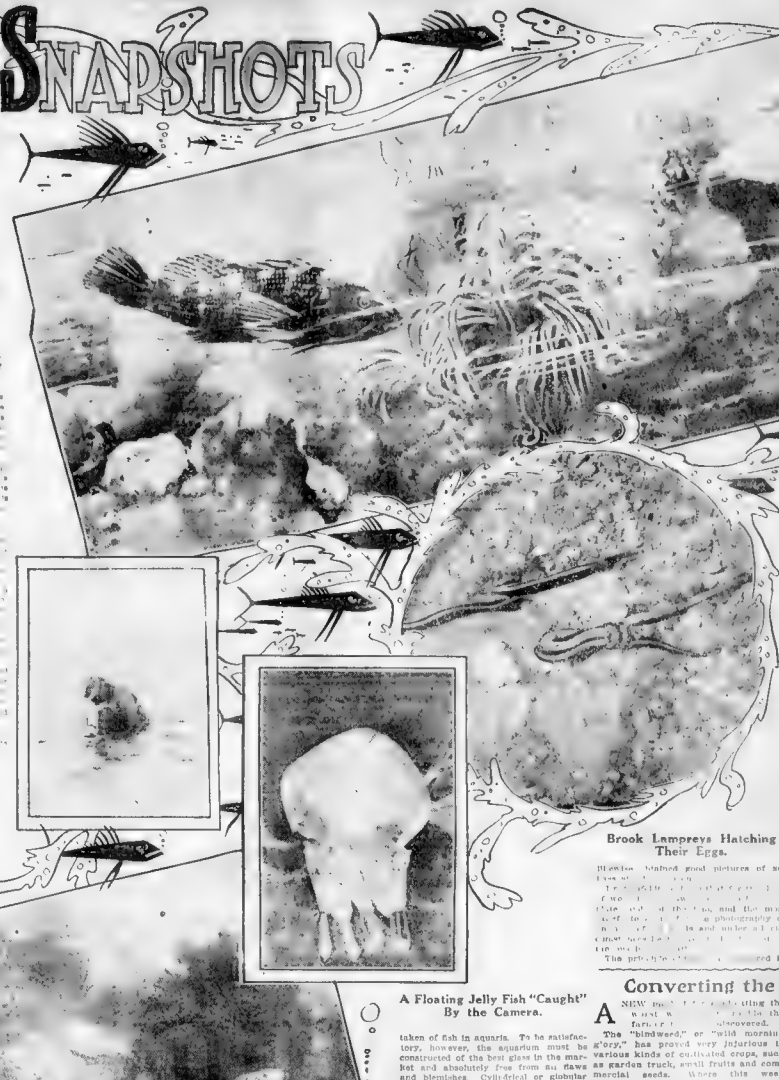
# SUBMARINE SNAPSHOTS

## *How the Denizens of the Sea Are Being "Caught" By the Relentless Camera-Man Even in Their Watery Homes.*



A Lively Sea Bass Taken by Surprise in His Natural Surroundings.

The mysteries of the deep may soon be laid bare as the result of recent advances in submarine photography.

Through experiments conducted by Jacob Reighard, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, taking snapshots under water has been rendered a comparatively simple matter, and the way has now been cleared for the easy and scientific exploration of the secrets of dark unfathomed waters.

How it has been found possible to get such effective pictures of the denizens of the deep in their natural surroundings. The principal difficulty known even to the most experienced has been that of focusing the camera, and this has been overcome by the invention of a range finder, which, as well as novel results may be obtained by the exercise of a little patience.

On another occasion Professor Reighard photographed a group of brook lampreys hatching their eggs. The fact that "the camera cannot lie" makes pictures of this kind of great value to the naturalist, the physician and biologist and helps to clear up many troublesome points over which the wise men have fretted hopelessly.

Where the water is too deep to permit the use of a tripod a boat or raft is moored into position and the camera is operated from there. This of course is not always satisfactory, but marvelously good results have been obtained.

[illegible] Michigan [illegible] the depths of the [illegible] Lake Huron [illegible] pictures of the bottom of the lake [illegible] the fishes [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

# SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

## No. 8539 and No. 8561

THIS smart yet simple little model is shown in a development of heavy white linen. Wide tucks over the shoulders in Gibson style give the broad effect so universally becoming. They are stitched down a short distance in the front, and extend to the waist in the back. The round Dutch collar and turned-back cuffs are daintily finished by buttonholed scallops, but any preferred mode of decoration may be adopted.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—14, 16 and 18 years. The 16-year size requires 3¼ yards of 24-inch material.

THIS model shows a simple, graceful model, with the fronts lapping in diagonal effect. Deep tucks at the shoulders contribute to the front fulness, which may either hang free or be held in place at the waist by a belt or ribbon. China silk, dimity, lawn, challis and cotton crepe are all suggested for the making.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 24-inch material.

To obtain a pattern of either of these designs, fill in the accompanying coupon and send with 10 cents in silver or stamps for each to

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Send 2 cents for sample copy of the
**American-Examiner Fashion News.**
Issued monthly in the interest of women.
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SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NO. 8561.

Size..... Years.

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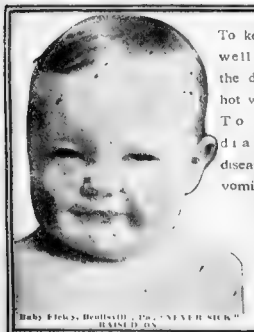
City and State .....



To keep baby well through the dangerous hot weather:

To overcome diarrheal diseases and vomiting.

To give baby robust health USE

Baby Picks, Beallsville, Pa., "NEVER SICK" RAISED ON

# IMPERIAL GRANUM

The Unsweetened Pure Wheat

FOOD FOR YOUR BABY

Sold by Druggists the World over.

Fill in, mail to-day, this

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1. A Cute Rag Doll
2. The 40 pp. helpful book, "The Care of Babies."
3. A Large Sample of Imperial Granum.

As large as the 25c size druggists sell

JNO CARLE & SONS,
153 Water St., New York City.
Send the 3 articles mentioned above to

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Mothers who are nursing find Imperial Granum taken at least 3 times daily gives strength and vitality to both mother and baby and greatly increases the quality and quantity of the mother's milk.

Give it a week's trial!

Reading Pa.
132 W. Green St.

I received the sample of Imperial Granum and was very grateful for it. Baby weighed nearly 10 pounds when born and not having gained since, even then I thought my milk was not in making her properly. She often wanted to nurse for half an hour or more, and had me very much run down. I prepared Imperial Granum with cream according to directions and must say it relished very well with her and the result is that baby gained a pound per week and is getting stout. She is not a baby, but is born now and was a baby as good a baby as there ever was."

Mrs. Paul Schuhmacher

# No Matter How Many Magazines You Take

COSMOPOLITAN

is the one you cannot afford to do without. Its subscribers of last year are subscribers this year—with their friends. This, after all, is the real test of a magazine's merit—that its readers tell their friends about it. You can be sure that in 1909 one feature in each issue will be of such universal interest as to dominate the magazine world for that month.

## *Some of the Features for 1909*

The conquest of the air and the invention of a practical aeroplane are yet in the future, but many believe that we are on the threshold of these events. Herbert Quick has written for the Cosmopolitan a serial dealing with the air that is as thrilling as it is odd, quaint and unusual.

Stories by George Randolph Chester are practical and deeply absorbing tales of business methods. In this magazine for the coming year Mr. Chester will contribute a new series of stories. It will be the graphic recital of the business cataclysms and social and political upheavals wrought by the richest man in the world in an effort to reform great abuses.

It is more than ten years since "Aunt Jane" began telling her stories in the pages of this magazine, and there is still call for them from all quarters of the globe. "Aunt Jane" is the "real thing," and her tales are the "real thing." We are going to have more of them during the coming year, and they will be the best things Eliza Calvert Hall has ever done.

Parents are frequently dismayed, when their children return from college, to learn some of the ideas that have been instilled in their minds. Our great colleges are culture tubes for some of the most startling theories ever devised. Free love, socialism and similar creeds are discussed and advocated in places where practical people would hardly look for such ideas to be sustained. Harold Bolce has visited many of our great colleges and universities within the past year, and has set down just what is being taught. You will be astonished at many o fthe things Mr. Bolce will tell you about our best-known universities.

"Pigs Is Pigs," and Ellis Parker Butler is Ellis Parker Butler. No one can give the quaint turn and the chuckle-compelling twist to a ludicrous situation like Mr. Butler. He will be heard from in the Cosmopolitan this year, and a broad grin is bound to follow the reading of his tales.

The writings of Elbert Hubbard on the opening pages of our issues, although short, are among the magazine's most popular features, and will be continued during the coming year.

**BUY**

COSMOPOLITAN

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## Eat More Quaker Oats

All experiments with athletes, laborers, school children and invalids prove that for increasing and sustaining vitality by wholesome building of the tissues there is no food equal to Quaker Oats eaten regularly and often.

It's the cheapest and best food; costs only about 10c a week for the average size family.

Quaker Oats is the cleanest of all oatmeals. We buy only the choicest white oats; only the full meaty kernels are used and each of these kernels is scoured, dusted, wiped and polished until it is absolutely clean, cleaner than you could make a single grain if you worked on it alone.

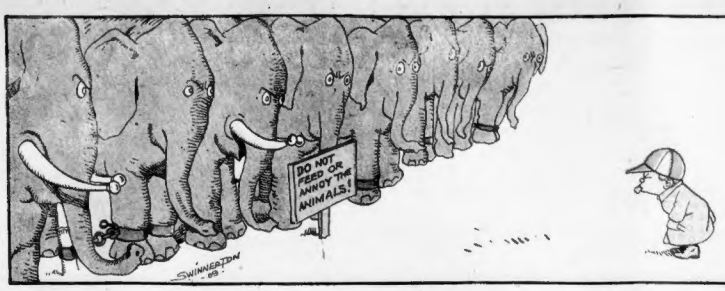
Quaker Oats is without a peer; it stands alone—pure, clean, wholesome and economical.

Packed in regular size 10c. package, large size family packages and hermetically sealed tins.

Ask Your Grocer.

**The Quaker Oats Company,**

The 10c. price does not apply in the South and Far West.




Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN August 29TH 1909.

# Jimmy--He's a Witness!

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1. NOV 17. GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! CIRCUS COMING! "AW! YUH MEAN A TROLLEY CAR, YUH LITTLE FAKIR!" DIDJE EVER RIDE ON A ELEPHANT? "NO BUT I GOT A UNCLE WHAT RODE ON A LION WUNST!"

2. "GEE! LE'S MAKE ONE O'THEM ELEPHANT RIGS ON D' OLD COW!" "OOH BULLY!" "I'LL GET A ROPE SO'S WE KIN TIE D' BOX ON!"

3. "THAT'LL DO YOU! COME DOWN OUTA THAT AN' GIVE JIMMY A CHANCE!"

4. GLUB "WAIT FOR ME!" "HURRY UP!"

5. GLUB "US?" "COME AGAIN MR SPINACH" "ER UNDER ARREST FER SPEEDING!"

6. "NOW, JEST GO SLOW IM SKEERED UV THESE THINGS ILL TAKE YE TO TH' JEDGE"

7.

8. "LET 'ER GO BILL!" "ALL RIGHT!"

9. "HONK"

10. "AND THEMS MY WITNESSES JEDGE, THEY SEEN IT ALL!"

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

11. GLUB MOO "NOW GIRLS, LETS EAT!" "OH, MRS THOMPSON! THERE'S A WILD COW!" "OH!" "HELP!"

12. GLUB! "HEAVENS! ITS BABY!"

13. "DO POOR ITTY BARLING! DID JIMMY DESSE 'OO?"

14. "IS HE ALL RIGHT?" "OH JIMMY WILL CATCH IT FOR THIS!" "IT'S AN OUTRAGE, THAT'S WHAT I SAY!"

15. "GIVE HIM A GOOD ONE!" "THAT BEING THE CASE, KINDLY STEP INTO THE NEXT ROOM WITH ME. I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU!" "OH PAPA! I WAS A WITNESS IN A COURT!" SWINNERTON '09

# Howson Lott Has a Smart Dog!

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I DECLARE, HOWSON, YOU'VE GOT A VERY SMART DOG!
NOW, MAJOR, SHOW MR. JORDAN HOW NICELY YOU CAN CARRY HIS BAG UP TO THE HOUSE.
WAITING ROOM
1
MY SHIRT!
YOUR BAG MUST HAVE COME OPEN!
BOW WOW
2
HEAVENS! MY COMB! MY BRUSH! MY COLLARS!
THERE'S MAJOR CHASING A RABBIT!
3
MY BAG! AND IT'S RUINED!
JORDAN THAT'S THE GREATEST RABBIT DOG IN THE COUNTRY!
BOW WOW
4
TAKE THAT!
OW-OO!
5
ANY MAN WHO WOULD KICK AN INNOCENT DOG IS A LOAFER!
F. Opper
6

# Sam Is Indisposed. (But Recovers.)

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1.
"WHY! WHAT'S THE MATTER, SAM?"
"MR BATCH, AH DONT FEEL RIGHT! I SPECS AH'S SICK!"
2.
"DOCTOR, CAN YOU DROP AROUND AND LOOK AT MY SAM? HES NOT FEELING WELL."
3.
"OPEN YOUR MOUTH, MY MAN AND LETS SEE YOUR TONGUE! OPEN IT WIDE! WIDER!"
GR-R-R
4.
"HO-HO! HAW!"
5.
"IT'S ALL RIGHT, DOC! SHE THINKS YOU WUZ A HURTIN' ME!"
6
"SAM HOW DO YOU FEEL AFTER THE DOCTORS VISIT?"
"AH FEELS MUCH BETTER, THANK YO' MR BATCH!"
SWINNERTON '08

# Yes--The Katzies Are Still in Hawaii!

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DOT SURF RIDING ISS CHUST DER SPORT VOT I LIKE! YOU SHOW ME DER WAY HOW TO DO IT PRINCE!
SURE! WATCH YOUR EYES ON ME HOW I DO IT BROTHER!
1
HOO-RAY! IN WE GO!
ONE-TWO--SIX-NOW IN JUMP!
2
MY! PRINCE, SUCH A EXPERT VOT YOU ARE!
NOW-HOOPLA! UP ON TO THE BOARD CAPTAIN!
3
HEE! HEE! DONT I LEARN QUICK!
NOW-IN-WARDS TO THE LAND BACK!
4
OOKA! ALALULOO AIKOO!
GLUB!
5
QUICKLY YOU COME UP-WE RIDE TO-GETHER IN-ONCE MORE ON THE WAVE
SUMPTING JOIKED ON DOT BOARD PRINCE!
6
NOW WE GO YOU SEE!! A PRINCE IS EASY TO RIDE THE SURF!
AHA! DEM KIDS ISS ON DER SHORE!
7
WOBB!
UG!
8
9
SEE TO WHICH IS TIED THIS LINE ON THE BOARD!
COME ON! YOU DON'T HAFF TO TELL ME ONE WOID WHO DONE IT!
10
SHH!
-TODAY-GRAND HULLA HOP!
NO USE TALK-ING TRITZ. VEN IT COMES TO DANCING-DOTS DER REAL CHEESE!
FOR MY PART HANS I TINK IT'S CHILDISH!
11
NEVER DID I THINK IN THAT BOARD WAS SUCH LOVELY SOUND LIKE THAT!
SNEAKERS! NEXT TIME YOU GET FRESH MAYBE ITS BETTER YOU COUNT FIRST YOUR CHICKENS!
OUCH!
OH!
12

# HOO, HOO ? WHY OF COURSE

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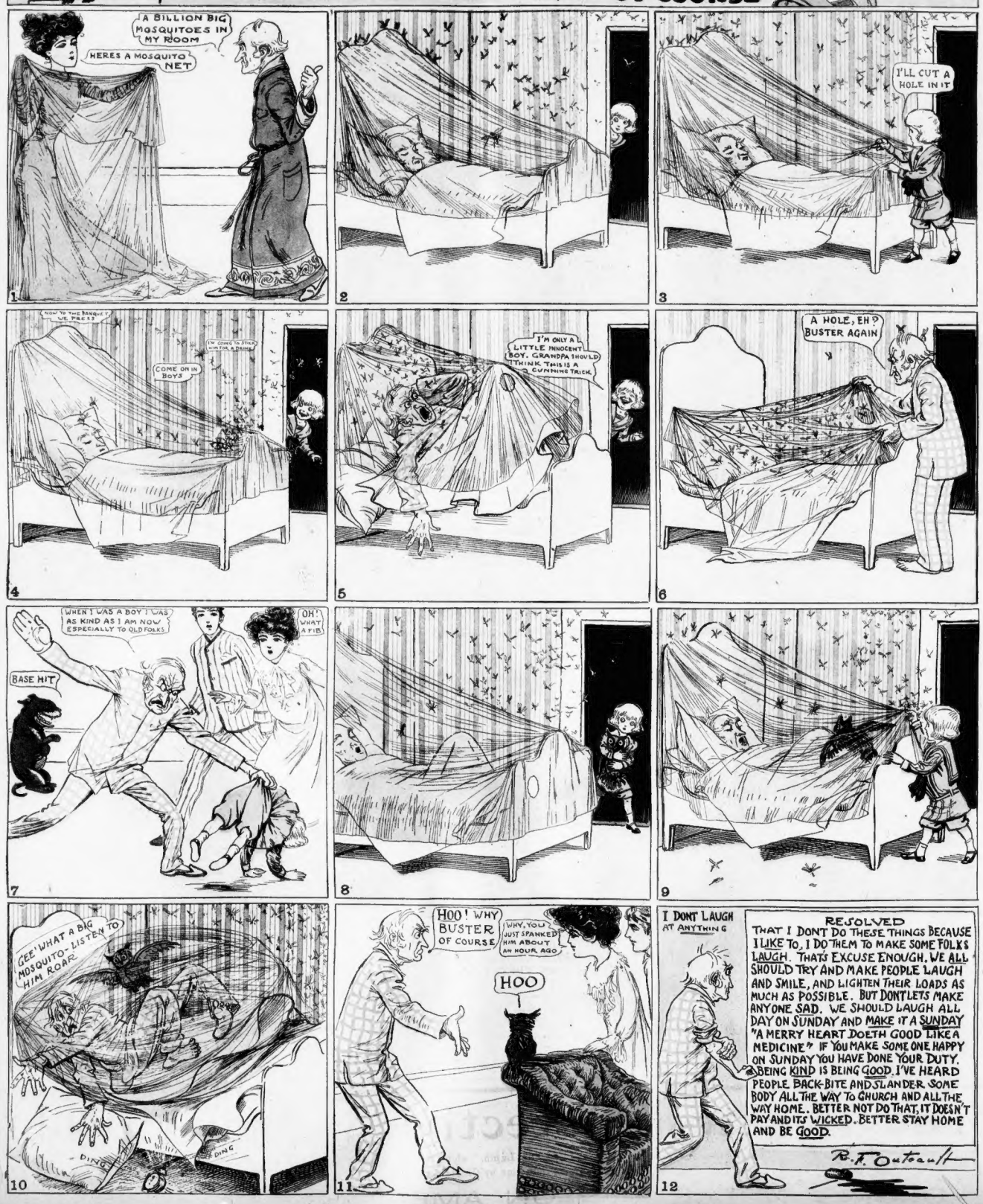
A BILLION BIG MOSQUITOES IN MY ROOM
HERES A MOSQUITO NET
1
2
I'LL CUT A HOLE IN IT
3
NOW TO THE BANQUET UE PRES'S
I'M GOING TO STICK HIM FOR A DRINK
COME ON IN BOYS
4
I'M ONLY A LITTLE INNOCENT BOY. GRANDPA THOULD THINK THIS IS A CUNNING TRICK
5
A HOLE, EH? BUSTER AGAIN
6
WHEN I WAS A BOY I WAS AS KIND AS I AM NOW ESPECIALLY TO OLD FOLKS
OH! WHAT A FIB
BASE HIT
7
8
9
GEE! WHAT A BIG MOSQUITO - LISTEN TO HIM ROAR
DING
DING
10
HOO! WHY BUSTER OF COURSE
WHY, YOU JUST SPANKED HIM ABOUT AN HOUR AGO
HOO
11
I DONT LAUGH AT ANYTHING
RESOLVED
THAT I DONT DO THESE THINGS BECAUSE I LIKE TO, I DO THEM TO MAKE SOME FOLKS LAUGH. THATS EXCUSE ENOUGH. WE ALL SHOULD TRY AND MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH AND SMILE, AND LIGHTEN THEIR LOADS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. BUT DONTLETS MAKE ANYONE SAD. WE SHOULD LAUGH ALL DAY ON SUNDAY AND MAKE IT A SUNDAY "A MERRY HEART DOETH GOOD LIKE A MEDICINE" IF YOU MAKE SOME ONE HAPPY ON SUNDAY YOU HAVE DONE YOUR DUTY. BEING KIND IS BEING GOOD. I'VE HEARD PEOPLE BACK-BITE AND SLANDER SOME BODY ALL THE WAY TO CHURCH AND ALL THE WAY HOME. BETTER NOT DO THAT, IT DOESN'T PAY AND ITS WICKED. BETTER STAY HOME AND BE GOOD.
R. F. Outcault
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